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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

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THE STANDARD ONLY
Streamlined
Newspaper
IN SIKESTON DISTRICT



The P. C. Editor Says:

Brice Fulghum, local printer of Fredonie, Kas., lowered his horn to moisten his lips in the midst of a municipal band concert number. A wasp settled in the horn mouthpiece. Fulghum raised the instrument and gave a lusty puff. The wasp backed up and pushed. The result? You guessed it. The concert ended for Mr. Fulghum.

* * *

"Today is the tomorrow that you worried about yesterday." A card that hangs on the wall in the Elite Hat Shop which isn't bad.

* * *

Some of these days in the near future Sikeston has got to have more water to insure the health of the community and to guard against fires that might wipe out several business blocks or sweep through the residential sections of the city. Some property owners have been sounded out as to the price of ground sufficient large for a tank to hold several thousand gallons and close enough to an eight inch water main to work in conjunction with the present reservoir and tank, but the prices asked seem prohibitive. Might we suggest to the Board of Public Works to have a commission appointed to condemn such property as would best suit for the additional tank that is now badly needed.

* * *

One hundred and five couples were married with one ceremony at the baseball stadium in Montreal, Canada, Sunday and some three hundred spectators fainted. Most of the fainters were women who, we suppose, were sorry they were not one of the brides.

* * *

Cletus Bidewell, State patrolman stationed at Hayti, was a Sikeston visitor Tuesday and paid The Standard office a visit. Cletus was formerly a teacher in the Sikeston High School and later connected with The Standard in the capacity of news reporter. We are always glad to see the patrolman when he comes on a peaceful mission.

* * *

For the benefit of we henpecked husbands we notice where one worm turned and gave his wife a good spanking and a judge at Birmingham, Ala., refused to give the wife a divorce on such grounds. However, it would be well for some of us worms to size up the situation thoroughly before undertaking the job.

* * *

QUIT SHIPPING THEM GREEN

Farmers in Dunklin County have been following the practice for several years of selling the first watermelons and cantaloupes before they are ripe. The temptation of high prices offered by truckers, and other buyers and at a time when money is rather scarce, seemingly is too much for the farmers to refuse at the time, not considering the consequence or effect that it will have on later sales.

Putting green melons on the market not only lowers the market value of all melons but it gives a bad reputation to the section in which the melons were bought. A buyer who unfortunately has bought some of these green melons will not be very anxious to buy from the same section and if he does the price offered will be low enough to offset for the green melons in the shipment.

One local grower reported that buyers cut at least 200 melons, or one-fifth of a carload, to see if the melons were ripe. Why did they do this? Evidently these buyers had been victims of purchasing green melons. In dollars and cents to the farmer it meant a loss of at least $30 for the buyers to waste the 200 melons.

To most pepole, a ripe watermelon or cantaloupe is one of the best delicacies. However, nothing is more distasteful and disgusting than to have a green or half-ripe cantaloupe served at some cafe or restaurant. People's appetites for them are soon satisfied and a customer is immediately lost, for the season, at least.

Dunklin County and Southeast Missouri can produce melons of exceptional quality and it should be to the interest of every grower to build a reputation for melons in this section by withholding shipment until they are ready for the market instead of forcing unripe melons on the market as has been the practice in the past.—Dunklin Democrat.

Scott County Leaders Outline Extension Program for 1940

A final meeting to develop a concrete Agricultural Extension Program for Scott County was held Friday at the Grade School in Benton. This meeting was attended by 13 leaders, six men and seven women, a representative group of the varied interests of Scott County. A discussion of the county needs was entered into and a picture of Scott County decided upon. High points of that picture is as follows:

Scott County is relatively new, richly endowed with much fertile level bottom land and much good upland; favorable climate, including abundant rainfall, nearness to markets with excellent facilities of transportation; and peopled by a population gathered from all corners of the continent all having in common some of that same spirit of the pioneer that made America.

This situation presents us with a challenge to use these rich resources to develop an equally rich society. Farms average 93 acres in size, of which 70 acres are in crops. These acres support six persons on the average. On seven out of every 10 farms one-fourth of the total production is paid as rent. Some farmers are forced to seek supplementary work such as factory, railroad, and river work, to make a living. Three out of each 10 farms are operated by owners.

DEBT RISING

The trend has been away from owner—operatorship, but at this date is static or reversing. New lands are still being reclaimed but the population is increasing at a fully as rapid rate. While land values fluctuate violently, the ratio of the mortgage debt to the value of operator-owned land is increasing steadily. A higher percentage of the land is Scott County is owned by absentee investors, possibly a higher perecentage then any other section of the state, except the area south.

In view of these facts the number of operators exceeds the supply of land available with the result that tenants are "on the move" to a greater extent than any where else in the state. The level land of Scott County is a commercial farming area. Taxes and other costs are relatively high. The cash crop system of farming is followed in general. The present trend is toward increasing feeding of cattle and hogs.

The remainder of the land is rolling upland. Erosion is severe, 19 to 25 per cent of the top soil removed. Nearly one-half of this land is row cropped but the tendency is toward less with correspondingly more land in hay, small grain, and rotation pasture. Small grains are relatively more productive than corn being better suited to the climatic and soil conditions. Livestock is depended upon and primarily furnishes three-fourths of farm income.

In the level portion of Scott County the dwellings and to a comparable degree other buildings are inadequate to meet the requirements of comfort, health and convenience. Of course there are exceptions to this rule with respect particularly to sanitation, the problems of waste disposal, drainage, water supply and insect control contribute to a serious health situation. In the rolling portion there is no drainage problem and the health insect problem is less critical; otherwise the same conditions prevail.

FEW LOWLAND GARDENS

In the lowland section diets, in the main, are much less wholesome, healthful and have less variety then the conditions of climate, soil and labor could provide. Good gardens are rare possessions; however, this condition has improved some during the past three years. With the exception of a few specialized dairy farms that supply fluid milk to the towns, there are not enough cows on the farms to provide a continuous supply of milk and milk products to the farm family. Poultry and egg supply fail to meet local needs. Since livestock is the main crop of the rolling portion, and gardens and fruit crops are more common, the diet is some better, though there is room for more general utilization of opportunities along these lines.

There is plenty of room for expansion in 4-H club work. Community spirit and community life is passing, contributed to by the fact that there are now fewer community churches, and rural schools are consolidated.

In the cotton section, due to labor situation requiring the entire family to participate in field work, and the fact that income is seasonal, creative ability is not experienced in providing clothing, house furnishing and improvements, and in supplying foodstuffs but rather the practice of purchasing all commodities and services is common.

COTTON GOES UPWARD

Regarding cotton, the lowland principal source of income, three characteristics have prevailed. (1) The yield per acre is satisfactorily high. (2) The staple length was the shortest in the Mississippi bottom land. (3) The grade is the poorest found in the entire cotton belt. The trend in yield is upward, in staple lengths is decidely upward, and grade is slightly upward. Melons production, another important crop of the lowland area, is limited in production because of non-use of efficient marketing policies and efficient production methods, especially from the standpoint of insect and disease control.

The first limiting factor in hay production is the lack of markets. In the rolling area although only one-fourth of the land has been in row crops, erosion has been severe (some 64 per cent of this land is classed as seriously eroded). There is a decided trend toward more small grain hay and pasture crops. Livestock in this area will probably be the most permanent source of income because of the need for increase in roughage consumption.

With this picture of Scott County in mind the program planning committee has the problem of wroking out an Agriculture Extension Program that will work toward lessening the undesirable features and increasing the more desirable. Those present at the program planning meeting were Evin Burke, Mrs. C. A. Boardman, Otto Diebold, Arthur Schiwitz, Alwin Gasser, J. J. Reiss, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanselman, Mrs. Letcher Bom, Mrs. Ivie Lewis, Mrs. Ben Matthews, Mrs. Roy Helderman, Mrs. Fred Forbis, State Extension Agent, C. C. Hearne; Miss Amy Kelly, state home Demonstration agent; Ella Fikuart, and Leon M. Lane.

Armory Dedication In September

Formal dedication of the new armory building will take place some time in September, according to Lieutenant-Colonel Harry E. Dudley.

A dedication date was considered for sometime this summer, but it was decided to hold festivities in early fall.

At the time of the dedication, Governor Lloyd Stark and his staff, National Guard and army officials and other notables are expected to attend and participate.

NEIGHBOR DAY PLANS PROGRESSING

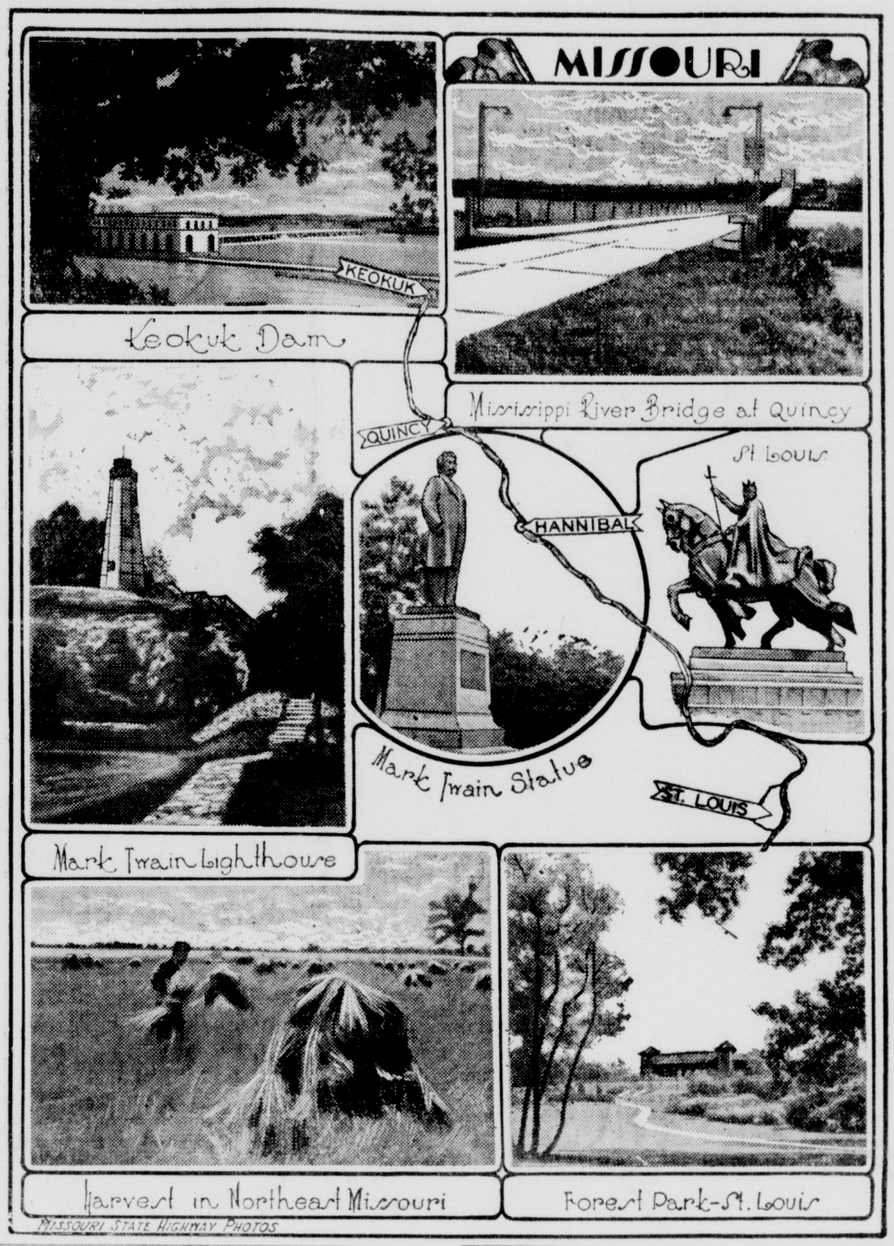
Altho it is about ten weeks away, the Neighbor Day officials are working on the arrangements for Southeast Missouri's big fellowship at Benton on Thursday, Oct. 5th.

There will be the usual large display of farm products and garden exhibits, with liberal prizes for every entry. Some of the merchants are already reserving display space in the basement of the community building, and it is highly desirable that others wishing such space make arrangements for same as early as possible.

There will be a full program of amusements, athletic events and entertainment from early morning until midnight, or later. Several events will be run at the same time, sometimes as many as four classes of entertainment or amusements being operated simultaneously.

The plans are for a big program and the committee is hoping and expecting an affair this fall that will come up to the high standard that has been set in former years.

More minute details of the day's events will be released in later publications.



Three Semo Counties Drop Sponsorship of WPA Projects

The County Courts of Butler, Ripley and Carter counties have been at outs with the WPA officials, both at Jefferson City and Farmington, that has caused all work in the three counties in which the County Courts were sponsors, to be shut down. When matters got to a certain pass Matt Murry visited Poplar Bluff for a conversation with the County Judges where some pretty sharp talk was handed back and forwards and the meeting ended just where it started. Then George Snider, WPA Director for this District visited Poplar Bluff in an effort to pacify the Judges but to no effect. The Poplar Bluff American-Republic has the following to say of this meeting:

George Snider, WPA director for the fourth Missouri district, announced late yesterday afternoon that the WPA was closing all county court sponsored projects in Butler, Ripley and Carter counties, following an all-day conference held here between members of the three courts, Snider and Earl Johnson, production supervisor.

Snider however, expressed the opinion that differences of opinion regarding operations policies and WPA personnel, between the courts and the WPA might later be "ironed out" and that projects could be reinstated at the request of the courts.

Court judges however did not seem so optomistic. D. M. Githens, presiding judge of the Butler county court stated that an agreement might be reached in this county and work resumed but Presiding Judge C. D. McKinney of the Carter county court said he was not at all sure that a satisfactory agreement could be reached with the WPA in his county.

Following the conference director Snider made in effect, the following statement:

"The WPA has ordered all road projects in Butler, Carter and Ripley counties closed effective July 24. On June 26 the WPA received a letter signed by judges of these courts stating that unless certain demands were complied with the courts would withdraw support from all county sponsored projects.

"On June 28 I wrote these judges suggesting that they come to Farmington for a conference where all data regarding projects would be available. I received no reply so the WPA took it for granted that the courts meant what they said and closed the projects.

"We are trying to work out a plan that will prove satisfactory to all concerned. I believe the whole controversy is the result of a misunderstanding. Projects may be reinstated at the proper request of the county courts. All but about 100 men on these closed projects will be absorbed on others. The Butler county court has agreed to furnish equipment on WPA projects but it has not enough equipment to justify the employment of as many men as we have been working.

"I figure between 80 and 90 men will be laid off through an order from Washington requiring investigation and recertification of men who have been on WPA payrolls for 18 months. Over this situation the district WPA has no control."

A&P Offers 5-cent Loaf of Bread

Beginning this Thursday, July 27, A. & P. stores will offer to the public a full pound loaf of bread for 5 cents, which the company believes is a radical drop in one of the most important of household commodities. Announcement of the price, on Home Style White Bread, comes from the Middle Western Division office at St. Louis.

919 HIGH SCHOOLS IN STATE ARE CLASSIFIED

Jefferson City—Missouri has 919 classified high schools according to an announcement by Lloyd W. King, state superintendent of schools. Of this number 750 are first-class; 27, second-class; and 142, third-class. In addition there are 33 unclassified high schools.

Eighty-three private high schools have been given the following rating by the University of Missouri: Sixty-eight, fully accredited; 7, certificating privilege; and 8, approved for less than 15 units.

Of the 68 Negro high schools, 22 are first-class; 4, second class; 24, third-class; and 18, unclassified.

Allan Swaim Given Cape Yearbook Post

Allan Swaim of Sikeston, a senior at Southeast Missouri State Teachers College in Cape Girardeau, has been chosen by the College Board on Publications to serve as business manager of the 1940 Sagamore, the school's yearbook.

The governing board, composed of five faculty members and four students, chose Swaim by acclamation. His office has supervision over the business policies of the publication and advertising. In addition to his Sagamore position, Swaim is president of the Benton men's club, having been elected to succeed himself after a term in office last spring. His re-election marked the first time in the organization's history that a retiring president had been so honored.

Swaim will complete academic work for the Bachelor of Arts degree in March, 1940, and will be graduated the following May.

MISSOURI-MICHIGAN PICNIC AT DETROIT

C. A. "Missouri" Smith, formerly of Farmington, Mo. will sponsor his 15th annual Missouri-Michigan picnic on Sunday afternoon, August 20, in Rouge Park, West Chicago Blvd. at West Parkway, Detroit.

Basket lunch will be served at 1 o'clock followed by various recreational events such as soft ball for both ladies and men, games and races for children with prizes to winners of childrens events.

At five o'clock the first "Miss Missouri-Michigan" will be chosen and crowned queen. Two maids of honor will also be chosen with the queen and valuable awards will be presented the queen and her maids.

For several years this annual event is looked forward to as the outstanding event of the year for former residents of Missouri now living or visiting in Michigan. There are several hundred attend each year. There is no cost other than basket lunch for each own group. All former residents of Missouri and their friends are invisited.

In his youthful days Napoleon lived chiefly on dry bread and wore shoes with pasteboard soles.

Farm Tour of New Madrid County Takes Place August 1

The program and arrangements for the mid-summer Soils, Crops and Livestock Tour on Tuesday, August 1, and meeting have been completed by the program planning committee and County Agent Broom. Every farmer and business man in New Madrid County is invited to attend this Tour.

Inasmuch as New Madrid county is a purely agricultural county, all the business men have been invited as the program committee felt they would be interested in the good farm practices that are being conducted as well as the farmers themselves. Everyone is urged to make arrangements to be present for the entire day if it is at all possible.

The following is the schedule for the day:

8:00 a. m.—Meet on east side of court house yard.

8:05 a. m.—Leave by LaForge road; see cotton following crimson clover, corn following crimson clover and barley pastured.

8:30 a. m.—Arrive at R. G. (Gordon) Stroud farm just west of Noxall.

8:40 a. m.—Soybeans as a cash and soil building crop; diversification pays; Hybrid corn multiplication—Gordon Stroud.

8:55 a. m. — Kinds, establishment and care of pastures for New Madrid County.—County Agent Broom.

9:10 a. m.—Soil, the Farmers Bank Account; how to prevent overdrawing.—J. R. Paulling, extension specialist in field crops.

9:40 a. m.—Tour of farm.

10:30 a. m.—Proceed to George Helmling farm on Morehouse farm-to-market road.

10:50 a. m.—Does Diversification and Crop Rotation pay the man who rents?—George Helmling. Questions and visit over the farm.

11:30—Adjourn for lunch.

1:20 p. m.—Meet on Ralph Hubbard farm located three miles south Catron, 1¼ miles north Highway 62 on Catron ditch.

1:30 p. m.—Tour of farm.

2:15 p. m.—Utilization of livestock in my farming system.—Ralph Hubbard.

2:35 p. m.—Questions and discussion, led by J. R. Paulling.

3:00 p. m.—Proceed to A. W. Matson farm on Gideon road.

3:25 p. m.—Feeding and care of brood sows; farrowing pigs on clean ground; feeding market hogs.—A. W. Matson. There will be an opportunity to see some 97 pigs on feed.

4:15 p. m.—Adjournment.

Stark Promises Action on State Relief Muddle

Jefferson City, July 24.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today said he would confer with the Social Security Commission "probably some time this week" about Missouri's threatened relief crisis.

"I haven't gone into the relief situation yet, but am going to do so shortly—until then I can make no comment," the Governor said as he returned to the capital from a two-week tour of the West which included attendance as guest of honor at "Missouri Week" at the San Francisco World's Fair.

Stark declined even to discuss the possibility of a special session which he once warned might be necessary unless the Legislature granted "adequate" funds for direct relief.

DRASTIC CUT IN FUNDS

The Assembly granted only $6,500,000—in contrast to the $8,000,000 the Governor set as the bare minimum needed—and monthly relief grants were promptly cut to half of an amount which the Social Security Commission insisted was already only two-fifths of enough.

"All I know about the relief situation until I talk with the commission is just what I have seen in the papers," Stark insisted.

He likewise had "heard nothing about" recent complaints of state officials against his cuts in their appropriations and had "no comment" about Matthew S. Murray's retention of his post as state WPA administrator weeks after Stark had predicted he would go.

PRAISES POLICE BOARD

He was not so reticent, however, about the Western trip, and about the work of his new police board in Kansas City.

"I think they're doing a fine job up there in Kansas City so far," said the Governor, who conferred briefly at Kansas City today with L. B. Reed, newly appointed police chief.

The trip to San Francisco, he declared, was "a fine advertisement for the state. Everywhere we stopped we were greeted by good crowds. And everybody at the fair admitted Missouri's display was one of the finest there."

"We didn't discuss politics on this trip," he broke in to a half-uttered question.

When the questioner persisted that "one Colorado official was quoted as saying you could have the Colorado delegation for any national office you wanted," Stark rejoined sternly:

Nobody promised me any delegation nor asked me about any, nor did I ask anyone myself."

Scouts to Dedicate Benton Cabin

The Benton Boy Scout cabin will be dedicated on Thursday night, Aug. 10th, and a court of honor service will be held. Dr. W. W. Parker, president of the area council, will make an address.

The camporee, to which all of the 49 troops in the area, are invited, will begin Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. There will be a night program of camp fire yells and songs and other activities.

Thursday will be full of athletic events and the program will prove interesting to the Scouts attending. There will be stunts, plenty of fun and plenty of competition.

Frank Chase, Scout executive, and Lyman Foulk, Benton Scoutmaster, are working out a well rounded program that will include all Scouts who care to participate in the various events.

The Benton Boy Scout band will furnish music.

The local cabin is one of the very best in the whole Southeast and a big time is expected at the camporee, dedication and court of honor. Fuller details will appear next week.—Scott County Democrat.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Services every Sunday 9 a. m. Everyone cordially welcome.—Herbert J. Teske, pastor. tf

BUILD CHESTER SPAN IN FALL

Chester, Ill. July 25.—By October local enthusiasts believe actual work will be under way on the traffic bridge across the Mississippi River here.

Final plans for the structure are being drawn by the Sverdrup & Parcel engineering firm in St. Louis and these should be completed shortly. Then estimates of cost will be made and arrangements made to let a contract.

With authority of the government to construct the bridge given, traffic estimates made, financing arranged and other details taken care of, all that remain in preliminary work is to select the actual site for the bridge, a proposition also to be entered into by the Illinois Highway Department, which will assist in building the approach.

While an effort is being made to secure some form of governmental aid in the financing, this will not be necessary to culmination of the project. The bond house of Biting, Jones & Co., in St. Louis will handle the bonds and information here is that purchasers have been secured.

It is figured locally that it will take from 1½ to 2 years to complete the bridge and that an average of 150 workmen will be employed over that period.

Tolls will be charged to pay off the bonded debt, but the local committees have insisted in the negotiations all along that the toll must be kept lower than other bridges in the territory.

Balboa had so many creditors in Santo Domingo he found it necessary to get out of town to escape them and did so by smuggling himself on board ship and joining an expedition to the Isthmus of Darien.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

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Since last Winter seven Northeastern business groups, including the imposing Merchants Association of New York, have been sponsoring radio talks as part of a national campaign entitled "What Helps Business Helps You." Throughout the country local newspapers have given the movement enthusiastic support that recently there has been a disposition to criticise certain phases of the program, even among the more important metropolitan newspapers. These have hinted broadly that "intertwined" with appeals for patronage of local merchants are caustic criticisms of the course of the Roosevelt Administration and especially complaint of taxes of the "indirect", "invisible" and unexplained variety.

Several leading trade papers have regretted what appeared to them to be an unnecessary infusion of partisanship in what otherwise they have hailed as a praiseworthy effort "aimed at restoring business to a higher level in public opinion." This objective has been generally used in editorial comment and is credited to the prospectus sent out by the various participating business groups. In his comment in the regular feature of the Sunday New York Times, July 9, "The Merchants' Point of View," C. E. Hughes, renowned business commentator and authority on business trends, writes:

"Some of these radio addresses have driven home their points nicely while others have recited those questionable conclusions (that the New Deal has "provided barriers") which are bandied about so freely but "won't stand up". An instance in point was the offering of the research director—of all people—of the sponsoring organization: 'If you have a job, you know that the money you earn will not go so far as it once did and that what you buy costs more,' this research man declared, ignoring the well known fact that living costs are much lower. The cost of living index is around 85 as against 100.1 in 1929 and 100 in 1923."

Hughes explained that he used the year 1923 "because this speaker proceeded to work out some tax comparisons between that year and the present year, winding up with his gem: 'With our income over and above our daily living being diverted in the form of taxes to provide cash for government spending, there is little, if any, current savings available for the expansion of business.'"

Owing to the emphasis which was placed on this astonishing assertion, Mr. Hughes confesses to being "burnt up." For "In the papers almost day to day," he reminds, "there is complaint of our vast fund of idle money—by the people who own it and also by those who are its custodians—and no one to use it. Total savings in 1923 were $19,727,000,000 and in 1938 savings were $24,626,000,000. It is very much to be questioned whether this type of argument gets any place with the average citizen, who simply cannot be quite so dumb as to accept it. 'What Hurts Business' would have been a better title."

Meet  Mephitis

The biography of an amiable, imperturbable, 100% American, who is grievously misunderstood, from the American Mercury, by Alan Devoe.

Cree Indians call him Sikak; mammalogists label him Mephitis mephitis; and his pelt is apt to be camouflaged as Alaska Sable. Plainest and commonest name of all, certainly the most richly fraught with disparaging implication, is plain skunk. By that terse epithet he is known from coast to coast, and seldom do we speak it with affection.

But seldom, either, do we make any effort to know Mephitis better, or to understand him and his skunkly way of life. It is too bad, for we miss acquaintance with one of the most amiable and entertaining of all our wood-folk.

It is usually in late April or in May, when the veined green pathes of skunk cabbage are thrusting up in marshy places, that the baby skunk is ushered into life. He is one of a litter that may contain almost a dozen, and the place of his birth is most often a vault-chambered burrow in the frozen earth, patiently lined with dry leaves and matted grasses against the chill of spring nights.

Newborn Mephitis is a helpless mite no larger than a meadow mouse. His babyhood is long. When he has reached the age of a mouth—an age at which wild birds are fully fledged, and the white-footed forest mice are nearly ready to beget progeny of their own—he still weighs no more than ten or eleven ounces, and has not yet ventured to peep out upon the sunny wonder-world at his doorway.

But already there are clear signs that he is a skunk. The downy black fur of his wedge-shaped little head bears a white stripe from between his eyes to his nose; and there are white stripes along his sides. He is beginning to develop a gait which will be characteristic of him all his life, very like a bear's.

By the seventh or eighth week young Mephitis, at last weaned, is ready for forays into the Great Outside. As he waddles solemnly in his mother's wake among the daisies, his small furry head is filled with an immediate consciousness that this is a world which holds no terrors for him. He stares at it with a kind of complacent acceptance and blurry affability.

He begins at once to earn his way. It is his good fortune to have an appetite almost uniquely catholic and comprehensive. He eats his weight several times a week in grasshoppers, crickets, June bugs, field mice and potato bugs, all enemies of the farmer. He likes tobacco and tomato worms; he is the best destroyer of army worms. He is, in short, the most valuable of all animals as a pest destroyer.

Mephitis, full grown, is as large as a house cat and weighs eight or ten pounds. Of his 28 inches from nose-tip to tail-tip, fully ten inches is tail. A superb and lovely tail it is, nearly as broad as it is long, and tipped with pure white. It trails behind Mephitis as an undulant feathery plume—a suitable tail for a creature so amiable and imperturbable.

For such is the character that Mephitis has developed with maturity. His bright black eyes show neither hostility nor terror, but have a kind of philosophic calm. His contentment is not even marred by that urge toward personal independence which so often makes young animals and young human beings fretful. With mother and the whole full-grown brood he continues to inhabit the earth-burrow where he was born, and the whole family still goes on periodic hunting trips together. On these occasions they all proceed, by some curious ancient understanding, in single file. Sometimes, too, they play.

Not many men have witnessed the playtime of the skunks. It is usually in the early dusk that the little company forgathers for the game. Five or six or even more of them range themselves in a circle, noses pointed toward its center, and there ensues a kind of ceremonial dance. In unison the plumetailed players advance by stifflegged hops until their noses touch, and after a moment they retreat with the same prancing gait of the periphery of the circle. As many as a dozen times they act out this grave and grotesque ritual, each move as unvarying and precise as clockwork. Then quite suddenly the little gathering disperses on the nightly quest for bugs and salamanders.

There comes a time, of course, when Mephitis must undergo the experience from which no creature of earth is exempt: he must meet an enemy. The moment when Mephitis, lumbering placidly along a country lane, is confronted for the first time by a hostile farmhouse mongrel, is the moment when he achieves the full expression of his skunkhood. It is now that he follows, at the bidding of an instinct suddenly awakened, the immemorial behavior-pattern of all skunks.

Tranquilly, with neither fear nor malice, he eyes the mongrel in his path. So great is his reluctance to mar the peaceful tenor of his evening that he stands for a moment quite still, hopeful that the din of barking will presently subside and the barker take his leave. Instead the dog advances in a growling rush. It is a serious error. Very slowly Mephitis lowers his furry striped head, delicately arches his back, and with grave earnestness thumps his forefeet on the ground. It is not a terrifying sound, this little pattering staccato, but the wild wood-folk understand it perfectly, and respond to it as quickly as to a rattler's whirr. But the dog sees Mephitis' gesture as only a silly antic, and he makes another charge.

Not yet does Mephitis respond to the challenge. There is a prescribed skunk-ritual for such times as this, and Mephitis follows it scrupulously. Standing stock still, he stares straight before him with unwinking eyes, and very slowly he shakes his head from side to side. It is an odd gesture—a fanciful naturalist might almost read it as a rueful one. It is Part Two of the three-part warning.

Still the uncomprehending dog gives no heed, and the time has come for the third and final caution. Gracefully Mephitis lifts his broad plumed tail. He raises it straight over his striped back, and the drooping white tip is gradually erected. Only for an instant longer does he hesitate, then abruptly wheels and presents his rear to the dog. His strong little back arches in a sudden convulsive movement. A thin jet of liquid glimmers phosphorescently in the summer dusk.

As far as a rod from where Mephitis stands, the trees and grass are spattered by a burning spray. An acrid choking odor saturates earth and leaves, and drifts on the air for hundreds of yards around. Chipmunks scurry deeper in their crannies to escape the suffocating fumes.

From far away there reach Mephitis' ears the agonized yelpings of a running dog, who never again is likely to trifle with a skunk. His hide has been drenched by the sulphide that scientists call mercaptan, and the fiery spray has entered his eyes and been inhaled into his lungs. For a day or two, at least, he will be totally blind.

Such is the way of Mephitis when reluctantly he is forced to warfare. But such encounters are rare, and mostly he waddles abroad in the evening coolness, learning how to pinion the little green grass-snakes with his heavy flat-soled paws, and becoming adept in catching bees and wasps. He routs them out, as a bear does, by prodigious scratchings, and then as they swarm angrily around his furry head he beats them to earth with his strong forefeet. They often sting him on the inside of his mouth and lips and gullet but he does not feel the stings at all. He is totally immune.

All through the autumn Mephitis continues his nocturnal prowlings. Sometimes one of his tribe will raid a poultry yard, but such individuals are rare. As the first snows come sifting down, he hunts and eats with mounting ravenousness and his gait grows slower. Mephitis is very fat now. In the new-fallen snow his zigzag tracks show a furrow of dragging feet between. At last on a blowy winter evening he does not come

(Continued on Next Page)

James Hilton's GOOD BYE, MR. CHIPS



ADAPTED FROM THE METRO-Goldwyn-MAYER PICTURE by LEBBEUS MITCHELL

SYNOPSIS

Charles Edward Chipping, a master at Brookfield School for 20 years, has never been able to make friends with the boys due to his diffident nature and to having gotten in bad with them early in his first term. The German master persuades him to accompany him on a walking tour of the Tyrols one summer. He is caught in a mist on the mountain and in the fog climbs up to "rescue" an English girl, Kathie Ellis They are both greatly attracted to each other and meet again in Vienna where Kathie persuades him to dance with her.

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Chapter Seven

"YOU KISSED ME!"

Dancing with Kathie did strange things to Chipping: his heart beat faster than it had for ages; a feeling of contentment, of happiness, flowed through his veins; even his muscles, unaccustomed to the movements of the dance, limbered; almost it was as if he were floating about in the mists of a mountain top—alone with Kathie.

"Like it?" he asked, with a tentative smile of tenderness.

"Love it!"

"As much as you hoped?"

"And more. You're doing splendidly."

Many eyes followed them about the ballroom, for Katherine Ellis was a strikingly beautiful girl, and Chipping cut a fine figure in his rented evening clothes, for he had never put on excess weight and he was half a head taller than Kathie. Max and Flora turned amazed eyes upon them every time they whirled past.

"Evening dress is very becoming to you, Mr. Chipping," Kathie said.



"Evening dress is very becoming to you, Mr. Chipping," Kathie said.

He preened a little at the compliment. "You approve?"

"Heartily."

"Then I suppose I shall have to buy it."

As time went on the dancers thinned, but Chipping was on the floor with Kathie for every number. The last waltz, Strauss's dreamy, half melancholy "Wienerblut," was drawing towards its end. Their faces had become graver, and they were silent.

Chipping looked down at the face so close to him, at the long, curved eyelashes. Of what was she thinking that gave such a serious, almost sad, a look to her face.

"Miss Kathie..." He hesitated until she glanced up at him. "I... Will you...A penny for those solemn thoughts."

"I was thinking of tomorrows—and railway stations...and goodbyes."...

Chipping and Max were at the station to see Kathie and Flora off for their return to London. In the bustle and confusion of the platform, Chipping and Kathie had paired off, and approached her compartment, tense and self-conscious, hiding their feelings in the stiff commonplaces of an English farewell.

"I—er—do hope you have a comfortable journey," said Chipping.

"I hope so, too."

"What time do you get to London?...Oh, I asked you that before, didn't I?"

"Yes...Isn't saying goodbye awful?"

"E — yes, it's awful."

"You know what I mean, it's so..."

"It is, very. Rather a crowded train, isn't it?"

Kathie laughed. "You said that before, too!"

"Did I? It's saying goodbye, you know."

"I know. It's awful."

"Miss Kathie..."

"Yes?"

"I wanted to say something..."

The toot of a horn, and the conductor calling: "Bitte, Platze nehman!" brought him to a stop. "Oh, dear, it's time for you to get aboard!"

Max and Flora overtook them. "Come along, Kathie," called Flora. "Goodbye, Mr. Chipping." They shook hands all around. Kathie stood still, looking up at Chipping.

"Can't you remember?"

"I wanted to say that you've made this the most wonderful holiday of my life, and—"

Again the horn tooted, and the voices of Max and Flora called from the compartment: "Kathie!" "Miss Kathie!"

"You must go," said Chipping forlornly. "Goodbye, Miss Kathie."

Kathie took his hand. "Goodbye, Mr. Chips!"

She had invented a nickname for him. A sudden warmth of tenderness, and ache of loneliness to come, swept over Chips.

And then, suddenly, Kathie arose on her tiptoes and kissed him lightly on the lips, turned and jumped hastily into the train.

Chips stood in an utter daze of amazement and delight, unable to believe his senses. A woman, an adorable, beautiful young woman, had kissed him—Chips, the old bachelor schoolmaster!

Then a whistle shrieked and the train began to move and Max jumped down to the platform. Chips awoke from his daze.

"Miss Kathie! Kathie!" he cried and ran after the moving train.

Kathie's face appeared at the window of her compartment. He ran, laid his hand on the sill, and breathless with emotion, stammered:

"You...you kissed me!"

"I know. It was dreadful of me!"

"No, no!" cried Chips, increasing his pace as the train gathered headway. "But do you—are we—oh, this is awful! Look here," he cried, his sense of humor coming to his aid: "You'll have to marry me now, you know!"

And then suddenly Kathie smiled with tears in her eyes. "Do you want to?"

"Rather!" He all but stumbled in keeping up with the train. "Do you?"

"Dreadfully! Goodbye, my dear!"

"Kathie!... Oh, my dear, you can't go now!" But the train was going so fast that his hand slipped from the sill of her window, and Kathie's face was disappearing. "Kathie! Goodbye!"

He came to a standstill, staring after Kathie's window, stark tragedy on his face. And then Max Staefel laid a hand on his arm. Chips turned to him.

"She's gone! I don't know where she's gone! I may never see her again!"

"I should not worry, Chipping," said Max comfortingly. "Miss Flora has selected the church already—and I am to be best man." At Chip's bewildered look, Max laughed with amused, affectionate sympathy. "My good fellow, do you imagine that we were both blind and deaf? Come along. We are going to open a bottle of champagne at the first cafe that we come to!"

In the masters' common room at Brookfield, the instructors had gathered about Raven at his sudden shout. He looked up from the newspaper he had been reading.

"Just listen to this item, will you? 'Chipping-Ellis—On Sept. 22, at St. James's Church, Bloomsbury, Katherine Mary, only daughter of the late Henry Forbes Ellis, to Charles Edward Chipping of Brookfield School!'"

There was a buzz of amazed comment. "What, old Chipping!" "It can't be!" "Must be some mistake!" "It's fantastic!"

"Here's Staefel now," said Raven. "He ought to know. Staefel, you sly dog, did you know about this?" He waved the newspaper.

"Of course I know. They met in a fog."

"What? In London?" asked McCulloch.

"No, no! In Austria—a mountain mist!"

"Some mist!" laughed Hildersley, smiling at his fellow masters.

"I've got it!" cried Raven. "He proposed to the lady before the fog had cleared! Bright old Chipping!...I suppose she's elderly, Staefel?"

"Well," Max appeared to consider, "I would hardly call her that."

"Is she in the scholastic line?"

Max, after hesitating, replied: "Yes."

"I thought so! Plain as a post, I suppose?"

"My dear fellow, please!" begged Max. "She is Chipping's choice."

"Is it as bad as that?" asked Hildersley in dismay.

"No, no!" exclaimed Max eagerly. "Do I give a wrong impression? She is a good creature. Her nose is perhaps a little red—"

"Good Gad!" cried McCulloch. "Does she drink?"

"No, no—it's only indigestion. She—"

Raven jumped to his feet. "I'm off!"

"No, please," said Staefel. "I told Chipping to bring her in to meet you this afternoon. They will be here any minute. You must be kind to her for Chipping's sake!"

"He's bringing her *here!*" Masters, who had remained silent during the clamor, got up, his eyes staring at Max as though they might pop out.

"He might at least have had the good sense to keep the woman to himself!" said Hildersley.

"Women aren't allowed in this room in any case!" said McCulloch.

"Hush!" warned Max. "I hear them coming!"

"This is a nice start for the new term!" said Raven gloomily.

The door opened, and Chips appeared shyly in it and stood hesitating.

(To be continued)

Printed in U. S. A.

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It's easy to see why the old-timers rave about Stag. Here's a mellow, full-bodied beer that tastes just the way it used to "way back when." You can't miss that clean, dry tang and sparkle that come from purest ingredients and slow, painstaking brewing.

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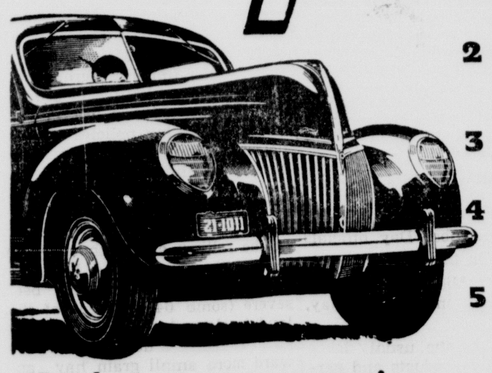
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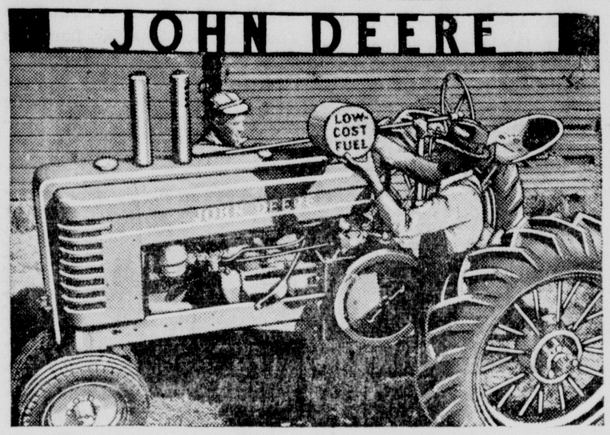
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The fuel travels from the carburetor to the short, hot manifold, vaporizes, and passes quickly into the combustion chamber before it has time to reliquefy. Thermo-siphon temperature control maintains proper engine temperature. Crankcase breather removes harmful gases . . . prevents oil sludge.

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Sikeston Tractor and Implement Co.

YOUR FUEL DOLLAR GOES FARTHER IN A JOHN DEERE



MRS. Francis Charlotte Knight lived 103 years before she had the opportunity to enjoy electricity. Today she gets current from the Deep East Texas Electric Cooperative of San Augustine, Tex., and comments that "I'll live longer, now that I can enjoy some of the comforts that electricity brings."

Mrs. Knight was born June 16, 1836, in North Carolina. She was reared by wealthy parents and had slaves to do her every task until after the War between the States when she, her husband Frank Knight and their child came to Texas. They left North Carolina with a brother of her husband, George Knight, traveled by boat via Mobile and New Orleans to Shreveport. There, they embarked on the first ox team they had ever seen to complete their journey to Texas.

However, in making the trip, the two brothers separated. George settled in Panola County, Tex., and Frank in Shelby County, 22 miles away. They lived this way for 20 years before they learned each other's whereabouts.

For many years, Mrs. Knight worked with her husband on Texas farms. "It was drudgery for both of us from morning till night," as she puts it. "But, even now, I am not too old to realize the changes electricity has wrought. And one of the main reasons I wish I were younger is that I could then enjoy electricity longer."

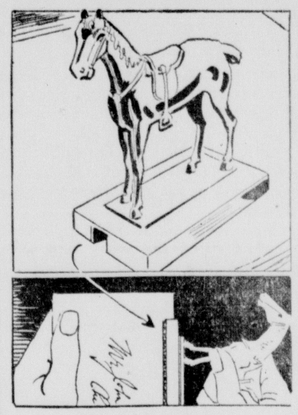
1939 Coffee Queen



SELECTED as the "1939 Coffee Queen," pretty Elvira Laine will officially open Iced Coffee Week as the representative of the American coffee industry. So here Miss Laine, in private life an American Airlines hostess, drinks a toast in the iced beverage in preparation for her role.

That was last Saturday. Mr. Kuhns and both patients were reported to be resting easily today.

WHAT NEXT? From THE MERCHANDISE MART Chicago



Desk ornaments, whenever possible, are now being endowed with utilitarian values, as witness this combination paper weight and envelope opener. Made of bronzed metal, this equestrian statuette, when slipped over the edge of an envelope cuts it open cleanly. In the tunnel like space at the bottom of the paper weight is a blade of razor sharpness which does the trick.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. ti

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GMC TRUCKS OUTPULL ANY TRUCK ON WHEELS



Yes, GMC prices are crowding the lowest! Also, GMC gas savings are breaking all records. Another advantage: GMC's give more power, model for model, than any other trucks! Try a GMC and be convinced!

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Time payments through our own YMAC Plan at lowest available rates

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GMC TRUCKS TRAILERS DIESELS

Meet Mephitis

(Continued from Preceding Page)

out from his burrow at all. Snow chokes it, sealing out the cold, and Mephitis remains unmoving in his grasslined nest. His mother and his brothers are there with him and usually a friendly visiting skunk or two, and all of them lie curled together without sound. Mephitis has entered into his winter sleep.

He will stay there, dreamless and hardly breathing, until a subtle impulse warns him that mid-March of his second spring has come and that it is time for him to set out searching for a mate. After he has found her, he will remain strictly faithful. In keeping with the straid temper of his ways, Mephitis is an unwavering monogamist. He will beget his own striped progeny and he will resume once more his leisured quest for grubs and beetles. Year after year this will continue to be the unvarying cycle of his life.

Efforts are increasing to take Mephitis out of his fields and to domesticate him on fur farms. Some prudent skunk-farmers make a practice of depriving him by surgery of his musk glands, but others have discovered that this is needless. Mephitis takes to domestication with perfect equability. So long as he is gently treated he makes no effort to employ his formidable battery. Given a wire pen and a nest-box approximating the size of his natural home, he breeds and dozes as complacently as though he were no prisoner at all.

Mephitis remains unchangeably the same—a grave and friendly little fellow, who wants no more (but wants this much with inexorable insistence) than to be treated with civility.

It is good to know him not only because he is a valuable economic ally; not only because one of our great American cities, Chicago—Sikako—was named in his honor. It is good to make his acquaintance for the pleasure of meeting, in these distressed and war-torn times, one fellow creature who will use his weapons only for defense, and in whose simple earth-born philosophy the fragrant peace of a summer evening is cause enough for whole-souled contentment.

COW EATS MAN'S CHECKBOOK AND $56

Mahomet, Ill., July 24.—Louis Kuhns, tired after a trip to town, lay down under a tree on his farm and lapsed into a pleasant slumber.

Presently he was awakened by a nuzzling cow. He sat up, rubbed his eyes, reached a hand into a pocket. His roll of bills—$56—was gone. He dug deeper. So were his handkerchief and check book.

A less astute man would have called the police. The farmer called a veterinarian instead.

The doctor arrived. The cow which had interrupted Kuhn's dreams was given an anesthetic and submitted to surgery. But her stomach contained no treasure trove.

The surgeon offered a handkerchief to each of the five remaining cattle. A Jersey nibbled on the linen bait. She went under the knife at once. The operation yielded the currency, the handkerchief and the check book.

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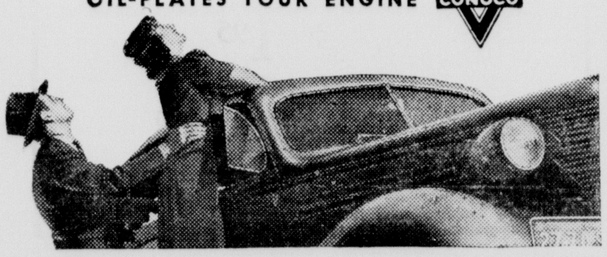
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A BARREL ROLL!... Hard on the dare-devil air devil ... Safe for his engine because it's well-oiled *upside down*. Just think: Your car would get better engine lubrication if you could always park upside down! You can see that by standing "bottoms up" your engine would *stay oiled to the top!* Then it couldn't start dry—oil-starved. And that worst source of engine wear would be ended.

Get this benefit without any "topsy-turvy"... Get your engine OIL-PLATED. That takes patented Conoco Germ Processed oil. Its "magnetic" power *mates* it to the working parts as intimately as chromium-plating is *mated* to the bumpers. Chromium-plating can't drain down; OIL-PLATING can't either. All the way up in your engine—all the while it stands or runs—all the time you use Germ Processed oil—you've got durable OIL-PLATING.

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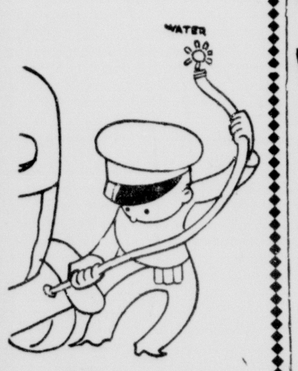
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A Full Tank

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$55.55 Six days from St. Louis. Denver, the cool Rockies, Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak, Garden of the Gods, Seven Falls, Cheyenne Mountain.

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The first cost covers everything, including transportation on air-conditioned coaches (Pullmans slightly more); all meals, accommodations at best hotels.

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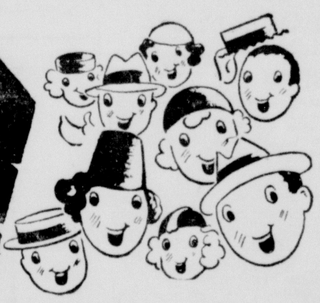
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Better DUNDEE RAINBOW TOWELS

Here are towels you'll beautify your bath room with. With deep thirsty pile, in every color combination imaginable. Woven borders in 22"x44" size. Usually priced at 35c in most stores.

25c



Plaid Towels
At Great Savings
3 for 44c

Buy these regular 19c Value towels in sizes 20"x40". Bright colorful pastel checks and plaids. Made by the famous Dundee Mills.

Our Jumbo Value
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Ask for No. 6572. It's a dandy. Deep thirsty pile in large 22"x44" size. White and colored borders. Actual 39c quality.

BUY AN ARMFUL GENUINE DUNDEE
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Just right for summer use. Large 20"x40" size in beautiful multi-color stripes. Dandy weight. Regular 35c value.

Thick!
Thirsty!
Serviceable!
3 for 69c

WASH CLOTHS TO MATCH 5c EACH

FINE DUNDEE
TOWELS
AT THRIFTY PRICES

SIZE ... 20"x40"
Good Weight
Colored Borders
10c

Amazing low price for this large size. Woven by the famous Dundee Mills. Buy generously and save. Regular 15c value.

Special Selling!
3 Days Only!
PLAID TOWEL
4 for 38c

Absorbent and tub fast in lovely colorful plaids. Thirsty Dundee towels in special 17"x32" size. Buy and save.

Specially Purchased! Specially Priced!

Greatest Value of the Year. Fine weight plaid Dundee Towels in popular 20"x40" size. Lovely pastel high shades usually priced at 25c each. Buy your entire year's supply at this remarkable price.

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Double Loop
DUNDEE TOWELS
SIZE 20"x40"
4 for 94c

A regular 29c Value in plaids and checks. Soft and absorbent in a size the entire family will like to use. Smart pastel colors for every bathroom.

GRABER'S STORES

Morley News

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller and children of Blodgett spent the week end at the Ernest Prindle home.

Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Ella Clemson at Oran.

Rev. L. Moore and daughters of Benton visited here Sunday.

Rev. Critchlow of Cape District Superintendent of the Methodist Church held services at the Methodist Church Sunday night.

Mrs. Watson Mize and small son of Sikeston visited here Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Houseman and family of Chaffee visited Mr. and Mrs. Harley Miles Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shores and children of Chaffee visited here Sunday.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

COME WHERE IT'S COOL

LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY, JULY 27—



Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, JULY 28—



News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, JULY 29—

"Prairie Justice"

With Bob Baker and Dorothy Southworth.

Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JULY 30-31—

"Invitation To Happiness"

With Irene Dunn and Fred McMurray.

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, AUG. 1—

'Missing Daughters'

With Richard Arlen and Rochelle Hudson.

Comedy and Short.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Picture Starts 6:45.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



THIS two-piece play suit has many uses but Good Housekeeping for July recommends it especially for gardening.

Kenneth Stallings of Sikeston visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred Parker shopped in Cape Saturday.

Mrs. Luta Bynum and Joy, Murriel and Elmyra Wolpers spent Sunday at Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Ragains and son of Sikeston visited here Sunday.

Ranney McDonough visited at Whitewater Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Harris who has been in the Southeast Missouri Hospital the past two weeks returned home Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Aubuchon and son Glenwood of Kirkwood spent the week end here visiting friends.

Miss Betty Jean McLoughlin of Chaffee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Miles.

Misses Lora Murphy, Margilee Andrews and Lula Ruth Ragains returned home Saturday after having spent a week at the Methodist assembly at Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Adams and sons Billy and Marshall and daughters Bernice and Mrs. Robert Foster and Dick Atherton visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atherton at Gilmore, Ark. Sunday.

MAN ADMITS KILLING INDIANA GIRL, 11

Attica, Ind., July 24.—Thomas Boyce, 26-year-old golf course employe who is the father of three small boys, admitted today in an oral confession, state police and county authorities said, that he garroted 11-year-old Elizabeth DeBruicker, Attica school girl, and, after holding her face down in a small pond to make sure she was dead, buried her body near the Harrison Hills Country Club.

Sheriff William H. Ramsey said Boyce admitted strangling the pretty 4-H club member Friday afternoon, but added the man denied criminally assaulting her.

The girl's body, buried in a shallow grave near the golf course where Boyce worked, was found Saturday afternoon and Boyce was arrested a few hours later. She had been missing after attending a meeting of her 4-H Club Friday.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

WHAT NEXT?

From THE MERCHANDISE MART Chicago



That cooking utensils are undergoing constant refinement is illustrated by the sketches above. No. 1, shows an enameled pan with heat-proof glass cover. No. 2, electric serverette of spun aluminum for keeping food warm at the table. No. 3, a crock lined electric cooker for foods which require a slow cooking process.

THE STORY OF A MAN AND MULE

The following is an old story, and we do not know the author, but it is worth reprinting:

Over the hill trailed a man behind a mule, drawing a plow. Said the man to the mule: "Bill, you are a mule, the son of a jackass, and I am a man, made in the image of God. Yet, here we work, hitched up together, year in and year out. I often wonder if you work for me or I work for you. Verily, I think it is a partnership between a mule and a fool, for surely I work as hard as you do, if not harder. Plowing or cultivating, we cover the same distance but you do it on four legs and I on two. I, therefore, do twice as much work, per leg, as you do.

"Soon we'll be preparing for a corn crop. When the crop is harvested, I give one-third to the landlord, one-third goes to you and the balance is mine. You consume all of your portion with the exception of the cobs, while I divide mine among seven children, six hens, two ducks and a banker. If we both need shoes you get 'em.

"Bill, you are getting the best of me and I ask you is it fair?

"Why, you only help to plow and cultivate the ground, and I alone, must cut, shock and husk the corn, while you look over the pasture fence and hee-haw at me.

"All fall and most of the winter the whole family, from Granny to the baby, picks cotton to raise money to pay taxes, buy a new harness and pay the interest on the mortgage on you, and what do you care about the mortgage? I even have to do the worrying about the mortgage on your touchy and ungrateful hide.

"About the only time I am your better is on election day, for I vote and you can't. And after election day I realize that I was as great a jackass as your Pa.

"And that ain't all, Bill. When you are dead, that's supposed to be the end of you. But me, I've still gotta go to hell."

TRAFFIC PROPERTY DAMAGE

MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAYS OUTSIDE OF MUNICIPALITIES

1939		1938
68,389	JANUARY	54,777
57,509	FEBRUARY	936/9
53,060	MARCH	47643
57,540	APRIL	46,346
85,003	MAY	60,663

321,495 — 5 MONTHS TOTAL — 243,048

SAFE DRIVING IS ECONOMICAL DRIVING

MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT Safety Bureau

DIAMOND RING FOR QUEEN OF NEIGHBOR DAY

H. A. Lang, Cape Girardeau jeweler, thinks a Neighbor Day queen will appreciate a diamond ring just about as much or more than any other gift he could offer, so his firm is again furnishing a shiner for the young lady who will reign over the Scott County Farm Bureau's 15th annual goodwill and fellowship meet at Benton on Thursday, Oct. 5th. Mr. Lang has been doing this for quite a number of years and the girls who are successful in the matter of being selected as queens highly appreciate the present.

SALE SUMMER DRESSES

Cool Pretty Frocks
for Sports...Daytime...Vacations!
Wide choice of Young NEW Styles

BUY ENOUGH FOR ALL SUMMER LONG!

Fashion-value scoop for you . . well worth a special shopping trip! Brilliant new dresses with fabrics, tailoring and details you'd never dream of finding on Sale! Summer's prize prints . . so cool and lovely . . so versatile, you'll want three or four! Shop early . . rejoice for months to come!

$1.38 TO $10.88

Sizes 14 to 52!

- Sheer Cotton! Washable Rayons!
- Ginghams! Lawns! Swisses!
- Blocked Linens! Cotton Laces!





PRINCESS & SWIRL FROCKS! BASQUES! SHIRT FROCKS!

Crisp, cool frocks you'll wear gaily all Summer! Full-cut, well-made, they'll tub like charms! Schoolgirl ginghams . . . darlings of the hour! Fascinating florals! New dots, plaids, stripes! All whirly-skirted, puff-sleeved, deep-hemmed! They'd be thrilling buys at a higher price! Shop early!

Prints! Dots! Stripes! Solids!

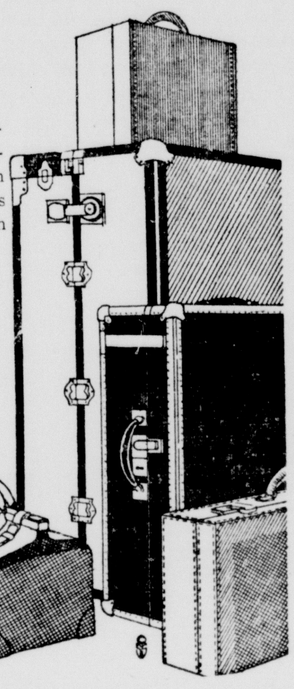
The Buckner-Ragsdale Company

VACATION LUGGAGE Specials

It's a special thrill to be complimented on your choice of luggage. Like being admired for your choice of friends. That's why its wise to choose from Buckner-Ragsdale stock . . . everything has that "to-the-manner-born" look.

GLADSTONES AND WOMEN'S CASES

Exciting value and marvelous choice. Men's Gladstones of black or brown top-grain cowhide. Women's Suitcases and Hat Boxes in black or dark brown.



QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO



Nelly Don Batiste
Striped for Service

A cool batiste frock that gives service with its style! Smart, true-fitting Soapsuds Fashion* (always the same after washing). White pique adds a crisp fresh touch. Dainty cameo stripe on blue, rose, black, aqua. 14-44.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

1.95

Nelly Don

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO

LOCALS

W. A. Welch spent Monday and Tuesday in St. Louis.

Miss Effie Sellards of Flat River was a week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh.

Miss Gertrude Ramsay of Poplar Bluff was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alvie Garner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gladish spent last week end in Jackson with the latter's father and sister.

Mrs. Chas. Weeks Jr. and two daughters of Dexter were guests Thursday of Mrs. Jean Hirschberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffee, who are touring the west, are expected home Sunday.

Moore Greer Jr. has returned from Washington state and other points on the west coast where he spent two months.

Mrs. Swan McDonald and children returned home Sunday from Moberly, Mr. where they visited for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bridwell Crenshaw and baby were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crenshaw in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and daughter, Miss Selma, are visiting Mrs. I. W. Kaplan and Miss Edith Becker in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chapman had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gwaltney and son, Tommy, and Mrs. Orville Gwaltney.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lough will leave Sunday for a vacation at summer resorts in Wisconsin. They expect to be away for several weeks.

Mrs. Murray Klein and Mrs. A. A. Mayfield accompanied Murray Klein to St. Louis Tuesday where the latter sold two truck loads of cattle.

Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield, Mrs. Harper, Miss Florence Baker and Mrs. Margaret Harper, were guests Wednesday, of Mrs. W. A. Singleton in Chaffee.

Mr. and Mr. H. L. Aufdenberg of Cape Girardeau, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Aufdenberg and children motored to Paducah, Ky,. and Reelfoot Lake, Tenn. Sunday.

Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler entertained three tables of guests at a pinochle party Monday night in honor of the birth anniversary of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Alexiou.

Miss Opal Allen and the Rev. Tom Moore of Chaffee were guests of Miss Flavia Carroll Saturday evening. Miss Carroll accompanied Miss Allen home for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Martin returned Monday night after a three-weeks trip through the west, including a visit to the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Betty Matthews, Mrs. Walter Clymer, Mrs. Mary Welter and Mrs. George Steel, attended the dinner given by the Catholic ladies in New Madrid, Wednesday.

Johnny Steel left Tuesday morning for Bay City, Ark. to resume his duties as levee inspector for the Government. Mr. and Mrs. George Steel accompanied their son as far as Helena, Ark.

Miss Opal Caruthers, Miss Flavia Carroll, Ray Carl Marsh and Maurice Righter, attended a swimming and supper party in Chaffee Monday evening, given by the Chrestian Endeavor Society of that city.

Miss Bonnie Jo Everett of Detroit, Mich. and little cousin, Charlotte Loutenberger of St. Louis, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. G. B. Everett and her son, Watson Everett. They will returned to their home this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck and daughter, Ann, will go to Eldon this week end to visit relatives. Mr. Hollenbeck will attend the American Retail Association in St. Louis next week and Mrs. Hollenbeck and her daughter will remain in Eldon.

Mrs. C. M. Taylor and daughter, Miss Betty Jane, and Mrs. George Lough visited their aunt, Mrs. J. R. Bowman in Jackson, Thursday. Mrs. Nellie Estes, mother of Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Lough has been with her sister, Mrs. Bowman, for the past six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey, Miss Ellen Davey, Miss Ruth Bloomfield and Merritt Beck Jr. spent Sunday in St. Louis and attended the performance of "Firefly" at the Municipal Opera that night. Mr. and Mrs. Davey remained in St. Louis until Tuesday morning and others in the party returned home Sunday night.

The following from Sikeston attended a Christian Endeavor rally at Bloomfield Tuesday night, Misses Eleanor Righter, Flavia Carroll, Nanna Lou Marshall, Elizabeth Bloomfield, Opal Caruthers, Joe McCord, Maurice Righter, Rodney Sutterfield. Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield and Jno. A. Sutterfield accompanied the young people.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Finks and son, Harry, of Jefferson City arrived Monday night to visit Mrs. Finks' sister, Mrs. Leroy Leslie. Mr. Finks returned to Jefferson City Tuesday morning and Mrs. Finks and son will spent this week here. Mrs. Mollie Thompson of Charleston, mother of Mrs. Leslie and Mrs. Finks, came Sunday to be with her daughters.

Mrs. M. A. Penney of Atascadero, Calif., is a guest in the home of her neice, Mrs. E. W. Milner, and family. Mrs. Penney came here from New York City where she has been visiting relatives and attending the World's Fair. She will leave the first of next week for Fort Dodge, Iowa, and Chicago where she will visit other relatives before returning home.

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty and their daughter, Miss Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bowman and son, Ben, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fisher of Malden, will leave Saturday to spend several weeks at Camp Franklin, near Woodruff, Wis. Joe Matthews Jr. who is visiting in Chicago will join the party.

Traveling Around America

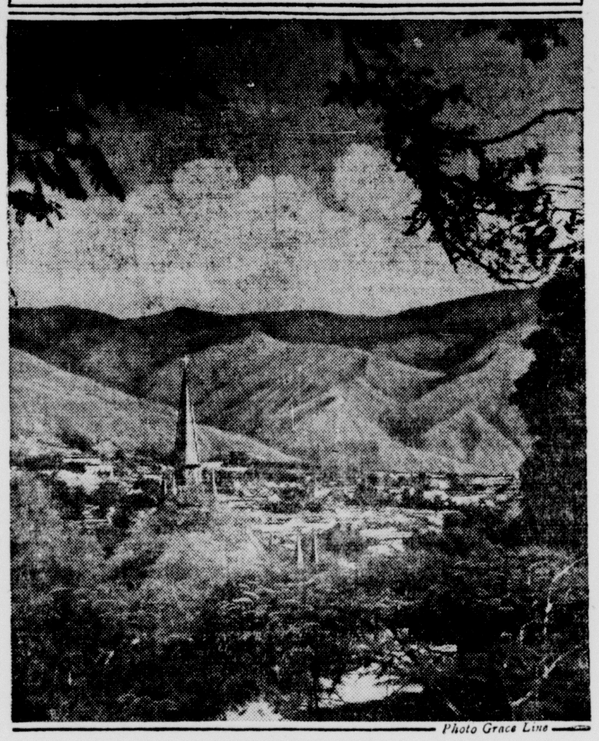


Photo Grace Line

SURPRISE CITY

CARACAS, capital of Venezuela, hides coyly behind the rust colored folds of frowning hills until the visitor is almost upon her, then without warning springs into sight—a modern metropolis as ornate and brightly painted as a Hollywood creation. Upon closer view, however, she again surprises the visitor by turning out to be—in spite of her modern make up—a city of the conquistadores, clinging to the quiet and seclusion of sunlit patios and presenting barred windows and ancient spike studded doors to the street. Indeed, Caracas is a city of surprises and contrasts, where streets are a hodge podge of smart looking automobiles and ancient trolleys; of burros bearing bundles of bread, or vegetables, or charcoal; of flower vendors, milkmen and head carriers.

It is a city whose inhabitants seem either to be very wealthy or very poor; a city of contrasts, where women in the latest styles from Paris are seen in the sophisticated setting of smart clubs, and others in black mantillas tell their beads in the quiet of the old cathedral.

Caracas, featured in a popular shore excursion offered in connection with 18-Day Cruises to the Caribbean is, because of its location 3000 feet above sea level, endowed with a June-like climate which lasts the year 'round—with flowers blooming everywhere and trees fairly dripping with orchids. It is one of the most beautiful and charming cities on the continent—capital of a republic which enjoys the distinction of having a profit in its treasury and being free from external debt.

Don't Cut Corns
MYALTOE
STOPS PAIN
CORN and CALLOUS PLASTER
The simplest way to remove hard and soft corns, sole and heel callouses, etc.
For sale by all druggists, or by mail.
THE MYALTOE CO. - ST. LOUIS, MO.
15¢

4-BLADE PROPELLER HIKES AIRCRAFT POWER

New York, July 23.—By adding another blade to propellers used on pursuit warplanes and big transports, aeronautical engineers have found a way to use the new and greater power in current aircraft engines.

Robert L. Earle, manager of the Curtis propeller division, Curtiss-Wright Corporation, tonight announced the development of the first four-blade controllable-pitch propeller ever made in the United States.

It has been flight-tested at the army's material base at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Adding a blade to the conventional three in the propellers used by both warplanes and commercial planes involved an engineering feat, in as much as a small electrical mechanism in the hub actuates the pitch changing machinery.

"To absorb the horsepower being developed in some of our new engines with the now conventional three-bladed propeller," explained Earle, "it would be necessary to increase the propeller diameter to such an extent that the plane would require larger, heavier landing gear.

"The four-bladed propeller will obsorb this increased engine power without the increase in propeller diameter."

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan had as their guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Duncan and family of Quitman, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Estel Duncan of Lilbourn and Mr. and Mrs. Orel Duncan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stanfill have as their guests this week their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tucker and family of Flint, Mich.

There was an attendance of 68 at Sunday School Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bohannon and family had as their guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Allen and family.

Miss Naomi Dame visited Miss Beatrice Addock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boardman have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Blake and daughter, Carolyn, of Granite City, Ill.

The Women's Club of this community will meet at the home of Mrs. Grover Bohannon Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Merrick had as their guests Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bohannon of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Walker and family had as their guests last wek the latter's sister and brother Miss Lillian and Charles Kruger of Rock Island, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chambers have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kiah Harper of Ft. Riley, Kan. Mrs. Harper is the former Miss Inez Chambers.

BILL FOR EIGHT NEW FEDERAL JUDGES PASSED BY SENATE

Washington, July 25.—The Senate passed today a bill authorizing President Roosevelt to appoint two additional United States circuit judges and six new district judges.

Senate approval, obtained without a record vote, sent the measure to the House.

The new circuit judges would be provided for the Sixth Circuit, comprising Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and Tennessee, and the Eighth Circuit, which covers Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Five of the new district judgeships would be created for the Southern California, New Jersey, Western Oklahoma, Eastern Pennsylvania and Southern New York districts, and the sixth would be for both the Northern and Southern districts of Florida.

Because swordfish are so hard to tag, the bureau of fisheries has asked swordfish vessels to number their darts; so that when a fish breaks away carrying a dart there is a chance that later it will be caught again and its career checked.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston. Mo.

When you need an
Abstract
See
MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT COMPANY
Benton, Mo.
O. L. Spencer, Manager

A DESIGN for EATING
"If You eat to live You'll live to eat"
We do our best to make eating a fine art. First, by searching the market for the finest fruit and vegetables. And remember:
By their fruits (and vegetables) ye shall know them
Second, by insisting upon absolute garden-freshness—all the time. Both are vital if your family is to have its quota of vitamins and minerals.
Phone 800
NORTH END
Grocery and Market
Where Freshness Is a Creed
We Deliver

8 Gallons
Leaded Gas
85c Tax Paid
If you don't gas with us we both lose.
WASHING AND GREASING OUR SPECIALTY
We Call For and Deliver
PHONE 803
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Intersection 60-61

HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr.
X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR
138a Front St.—Sexton Bldg.
Phone 626

CONSTIPATION



When the bowel becomes sluggish because of a lack of motor tonicity in the muscular fibres it is called constipation. A similar condition (costiveness) is produced in the bowel when there is a lack of normal secretions. Both of these conditions result when nerves leading to the bowel are interfered within their transmission of energy. Prolonged use of laxatives over-stimulate the activity of an already weak bowel and a very stubborn form of constipation results. Correction of weak intestinal nerves has helped thousands of people to regain their health when they felt it was too chronic to even try for relief. If all the sickness in the United States due to constipation was listed, annually, the figures would be beyond our wildest guess. To correct this serious condition Chiropractors are continually improving a technic that is becoming more universally recognized each year. Bowels with weak nerves cannot function normally.

Wesco Cash Market
For
Southeast Missouri
WE PAY CASH
WE PAY CASH
WATERMELONS
Will operate at stations shown below, commencing Monday, July 31st, under supervision of the following trackmen:
Sikeston---M. J. Youngblood
Charleston---Grover Jackson
Bertrand---C. E. Lankford
McMullin---J. E. Neal
Matthews---Charlie Gardner
TO ALL GROWERS—We appreciate your past co-operation, and assure you of our earnest desire to be of further service by providing these cash markets
WESCO FOODS COMPANY
SUBSIDIARY KROGER GROCERY AND BAKING COMPANY
GENERAL OFFICES—CINCINNATI, OHIO

ALEXANDER KORDA presents

FOUR FEATHERS

IN TECHNICOLOR

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

Ten years after the murder of General Gordon in Khartoum, the Royal North Surrey Regiment receives orders to join Kitchener in the Egyptian Sudan. Lieutenant Harry Faversham, son of a long line of distinguished officers, can hardly conceal his distaste for what lies ahead; for Harry is quiet, sensitive, more devoted to books than to fighting. Harry's brother officers, Captain John Durrance and Lieutenant Willoughby, are surprised to learn from Lieutenant Burroughs that the latter's sister, Ethne, daughter of General Burroughs, has consented to marry Faversham. At the party at which the engagement is announced, Durrance, who deeply loves Ethne, forces her to admit that she chose Faversham because he is the weaker of the two.

Chapter Two

"I want you to accept this, sir."

Harry Faversham stood before the Regimental Commander and laid an envelope on his desk.

"What is it?"

"My Commission, sir. I am resigning my Commission."

"I don't understand you, Faversham."



Silently he plucked a fourth feather from her ostrich fan.

"I should have taken this action months ago. I accepted a Commission for my father's sake, because all his family were soldiers. When he died, my duty towards him was done."

"Your duty towards *him!*" exploded the Colonel. "Have you no duty towards your country?"

"My duty towards my country is here and not in Egypt. When my father died I took over an estate on the verge of ruin. If I do my job here, I may save my home with a dozen farms and a hundred good men who are starving through my family's neglect."

The Colonel turned away from him bitterly. "I never thought I would live to see a Faversham play the coward!"

* * *

Fare more difficult than resigning his commission was the task of explaining his action to Ethne. True, they had discussed many times the senselessness and futility of war; but she was hardly prepared for anything like this. She tried to show her sympathy for his plight, but he could detect the undercurrent of disappointment in all that she said.

While they talked, Harry noticed a small package on the table. It was addressed to him, in care of Ethne. The box weighed almost nothing . . . some joke, no doubt.

Harry slowly opened the little parcel. Inside were three small white feathers, each one tied by a string to a calling card. One was from Captain John Durrance, one from Lieutenant Peter Burroughs, and one from Lieutenant Arnold Willoughby. Harry's face went white as chalk. His three best friends!

"It was cruel to send them," Ethne murmured.

"But you agree that it was just? No, you needn't tell me . . . I can see it quite clearly in your eyes! I understand, Ethne — there should be four feathers here, instead of three." Silently, he plucked a feather from the ostrich fan she had laid down on the table—the fan he had given her for her birthday. Then, taking his four feathers with him, he left the house.

* * *

It was a few weeks later that old Dr. Sutton, a comrade-at-arms of Harry's father in the Crimean war, chanced upon Harry while the latter was dejectedly watching a parade from the outskirts of a great crowd—a crowd that was wildly cheering another British regiment on its way to embark for Egypt. Seeing despair plainly written in the young man's face, Dr. Sutton insisted on having a quiet talk with him.

In his small, shabby hotel room Faversham told his old friend the entire story—the story of his resignation from the Army and of the four feathers.

"I *am* a coward, Doctor! I knew that my fate was closing in upon me, and I fought against it. I even made myself believe in my excuse for shirking my job. But I was wrong. The men who sent me these feathers knew me better than I knew myself."

"Is there anything I can do to help you, Harry?"

"Yes, Doctor. I am leaving England tomorrow. If you hear nothing from me for a year you will know that I am dead. If that happens, I would like you to go to Ethne: tell her I tried to put right the shame and humiliation I caused her."

"Can you tell me where you are going?"

"Egypt!"

* * *

In the dingy little port of Suakim the bespectacled Greek doctor answered a knock on the door of his dark, unprepossessing house.

"Dr. Harraz? I understand that you are friendly with the English. I want your help to reach the army of General Kitchener. I want you to disguise me as one of the Sengalis—the native tribe whose foreheads were branded and whose tongues were cut out by the Mahdi. You know the brand?"

"All men know the brand of the Sengalis. But although I can stain your skin, I cannot imitate a scar to pass close inspection."

"That, too, I understand, Doctor. All I ask is that you allow me to rest in your house until the wound is healed."

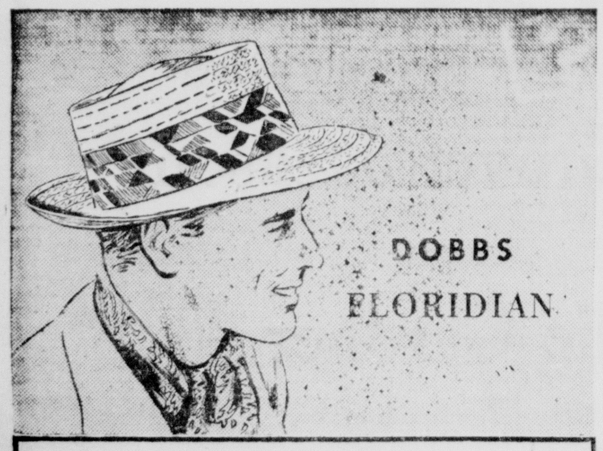
A little later, when all had been made ready, three of Dr. Harraz' servants gripped Harry by the arms as he lay back against the cushions. With impassive face, the Doctor took the white hot branding iron from the fire and applied it to Harry's forehead. As it seared the flesh, Harry shrank back, shut his eyes and ground his teeth, while rivulets of sweet poured down his face. But no outcry passed his lips.

A look of wondering admiration broke through the impassiveness of Dr. Harraz' features. "You are a brave man," he muttered.

(To be continued)

Heavy mails, mostly calls for catalogs and inquires regarding fall enrollments, are being received daily at the Chillicothe Business College, 420 one day this past week, 416 another.

Air Conditioned For Your Comfort

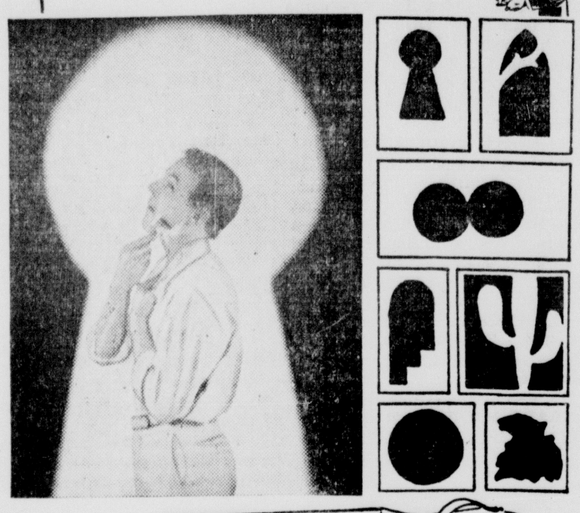


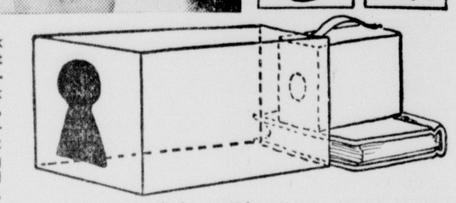
Tops in colorful, comfortable sport wear! Made of new soft straw with painted madras band to add a note of gaiety . $5

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

TRICK PICTURES





Simple "mask box" makes it easy to take pictures with trick "frames." Above, "keyhole" picture. Right, box showing placing of camera and cut - out - mask. Upper right, various cut-outs: keyhole, gothic window, field glasses, stairway window, giant cactus silhouette, porthole and rocky cave mouth.

SNAPSHOTS with trick "frames" are easy to take, and fun to show. You can get pictures apparently made through keyholes or field glasses—and many other novel effects.

Obtain an ordinary cardboard box. It should be about twelve inches one way, and eight inches or more the other two dimensions. Exact size doesn't matter. Cut a hole in the middle of one end, a bit larger than your camera lens. Cut a large opening in the opposite end, and over this place a large "keyhole" cut out of cardboard (see drawing above). It is a good idea to paint the inside of the box black, to guard against stray reflections.

Now, place the box on a firm support, such as a table. Sight through the small rear opening, and adjust box until it frames the scene you want to picture. Line up the camera with the rear opening, as shown—and take the picture. Use a small lens opening, making a "time" exposure if the light requires it.

For other effects, just use a different cutout, such as those shown above. Make cut-outs with simple outlines. When you use a mask box twelve inches long, a cut-out opening about six inches high or wide is usually satisfactory. After your first roll of pictures, you can tell if larger or smaller masks are preferable.

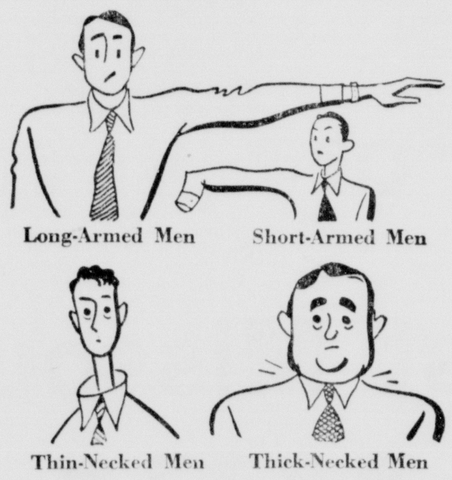
Since the cut-out masks are close to the lens, they will be somewhat out-of-focus and "fuzzy." This helps conceal the faking, and adds to the effect.

John van Guilder

Air Conditioned For Your Pleasure

QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.
for Arrow Shirts

CALLING ALL MEN



If you have any trouble finding fine shirts that fit you properly—stop in and see us *today!*

We have America's favorite shirt — Arrow — in all collar sizes from 13½ to 17 and all sleeve-lengths from 31 to 36. And Arrows are guaranteed to stay their size *always*. They are Sanforized — the one method of pre-shrinking that insures less than 1% residual fabric shrinkage!

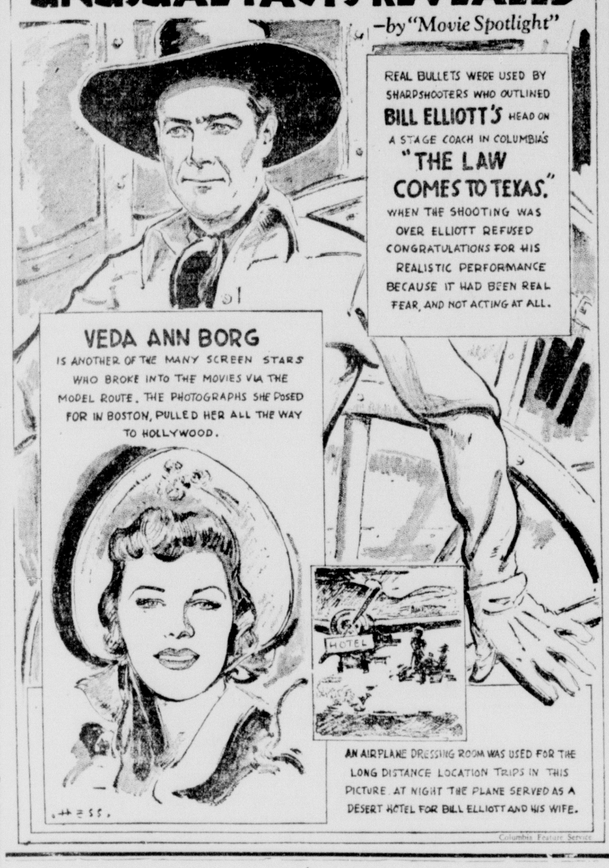


ARROW HITT with starchless, non-wilt Arroset Collar
ARROW NEW TRUMP with long-wearing Soft Collar
$2 *each*

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"



MAN ARRESTED FOR CHARLESTON OFFICERS

Rube Forrester of Mississippi County was arrested here Tuesday morning near a rooming house, where he had been staying, by City Officer Claude McManus shortly after Sheriff Walter Beck of Charleston telephoned that Forrester is wanted there on a larceny charge. Forrester was taken to Charleston.

With the recent enrollment of Miss Irene MacLeod of Derby Line, Vermont, another state was added to the states from which the Chillicothe Business College has had enrollments this year.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

SUMMER IS REALLY HERE

Watch out for CHILLS . . . CONSTIPATION and BILLIOUSNESS! Take Nash's Tonic!

This is the good ol' Summertime to people who are well and full of pep . . . But what a burden to sick folks! Lying on a hot bed, breathing hot, stifling air is no fun . . . even if you're well! But when you have CHILLS . . . and FEVER with it, you're in a bad shape! Don't let this happen to you!

TAKE NASH'S AND WARD OFF SICKNESS

Don't go around complaining if you're sleepy all the time—feel no account—stretchy—can't sleep at night and wake up groggy—have constant headaches—backaches—feel dizzy! There's something more than the weather wrong with you! You are most likely suffering with Malaria, Constipation or Biliousness—and either one of these is bad enough in the Winter—almost unbearable in the Summer! Nash's C. & L. Tonic will get you straight if you're a victim of these menaces of the South! This fine old Tonic is a family stand-by in thousands of homes! They know that it is a real friend in times of need, when they're down with Malaria!

MR. NASH KNOWS WHAT IT IS TO BE SICK!

He was sick a lot with these ailments in his younger days. When he went to college he was determined to learn medicine and help his friends and neighbors rid their families of Constipation, Malaria and Biliousness! He knows what it means to children to be unable to play during the summer, so he made Nash's C. &. L. Tonic so they could take it, too! It's absolutely harmless and reliable. It's not unpleasant to take! If there is anyone in your family suffering with these ailments, just get them a bottle of Nash's Tonic and see them brighten up and feel better!

MR. NASH SAYS: "TRY MY TONIC AT MY OWN RISK"

Mr. Nash is so certain that this fine tonic will help you, he wants you to try it—without risking ONE PENNY. Just get a 50c bottle and take it for one week, according to directions! Your druggist will give you your money back, without question, if you don't feel 100% beter after that week's treatment! Get a bottle today at **Sikeston Cut-Rate Drug Store,** 135 Front Street in Sikeston.

Until recent years, the minerals andalusite and dumortierite were merely interesting to collectors—now they give spark plugs good insulating quality and resistance to high temperature.

The Palm Beach Circus has come to town!



New sports back and double-breasted models! New Airtones, Solarweaves and Whites — that wear and wash and hold their shape!

Extra grown-up touches — like pleated shorts with lastex backs and belts to match.

New colors—Cabana Blue, Ash Green and Jute, the season's smartest tan!

New low 1939 prices . . . Biggest values you've ever seen! Come one—come all! See the

New Palm Beach Suits for Boys

TAILORED BY GOODALL
Palm Beach
FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

Illustrated: the new Rugbies. Sizes 4 to 12, $5.95. Separate contrasting shorts, $1.95.

AIR CONDITIONED
FOR YOUR COMFORT

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

Some Economy Tips for Beginning Homemaker

The June bride of this year is apt to be a sensible young person. Beneath her gay spirit there is a serious streak. She has a definite ambition to be a real help to her husband, and in the majority of cases today that means that she intends to run her home on a business basis, carefully budgeting her expenditures.

One item which will repay careful study is the food question. There is no economy in serving anything less than a well balanced, nutritious, entirely satisfying series of daily meals. Fortunately, says Inez S. Willson, home economist, this ideal can be reached at a minimum of expense if the homemaker knows how to buy thriftily and to prepare food appetizingly and without waste.

Meat is one of the most important considerations because it is rich in food essentials—especially high quality protein, calories and minerals—and a liberal supply is needed for the health and the energy and endurance modern life demands. There is considerable range in meat prices, and it is a real "break" for the homemaker on a budget that the economy cuts are just as high in food value as any others.

WIDE VARIETY OF ECONOMICAL CUTS

There is a wide variety of economy cuts, so that there need be no monotony when it comes to choosing them.

Among the beef cuts are short ribs, flank steak and plate, as well as the larger cuts from the rump and chuck which are cooked as pot-roasts.

Economy lamb cuts, for stews or casserole dishes, are neck slices and lamb shanks, Economy roasts are cut from the shoulder and breast. Shoulder roast of lamb is just as tender and juicy and can be roasted, uncovered, like a leg of lamb. The bones, which make carving difficult, may be removed and the roast rolled, or used with dressing as a "cushion" style roast.

Pork roasts from the shoulder end of the loin are lower in price than the center loin cuts but are fine in quality. Spareribs and pork steaks are other economy cuts. Various cuts of smoked pork, such as the cottage roll and the ham butt slices, are worth considering.

Veal presents opportunities for thrifty meals. Veal breast, which may be stuffed, veal steaks and chops, which are braised, and the veal from shank, breast or shoulder cut in cubes for stewing or braising, as well as ground veal for meat loaf or patties, are all economical and rich in flavor.

Ground meat, beef, veal and lamb and the various kinds of pork sausages, also offer a chance to add variety to meals and economize at the same time. Ground beef and lamb may be broiled like the most tender steaks or chops. Combinations of ground meats make excellent meat loaves.

BRAISED MEAT DISHES

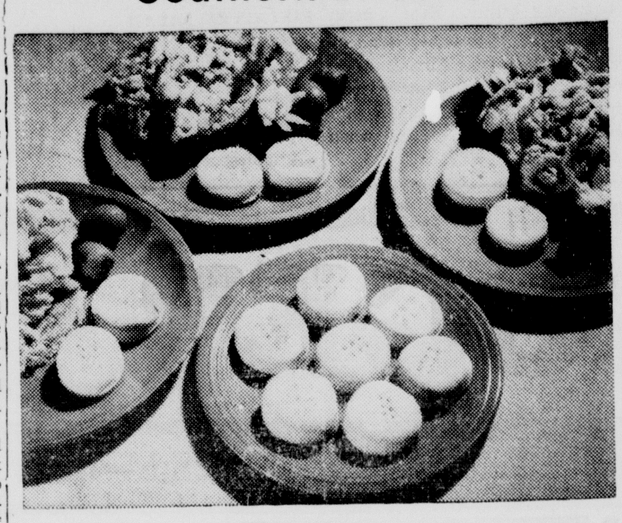
One of the popular ways of cooking the economy cuts is by braising. Pot-roasts, Swiss steaks, beef and veal "birds" are examples of this way of cooking. The method is to dredge the meat first in flour if you wish and brown in hot lard. Then it is placed in a dish with a tight cover. A very small amount of liquid is added, and the meat is cooked at a simmering temperature, either on top of the range or in the oven, until it is tender. The length of time depends upon the size and shape of the cut as well as the kind of meat. But remember that this is a slow process of cooking. Keep the temperature low if you would have your meat tender and delicious.

Summer Breakfasts

When summer mornings grow hot and sultry the wise home maker serves a cool, light breakfast. One that will send the family out adequately nourished with cooling wholesome foods. Here are a few suggestions for breakfasts that will be in tune with summer mornings:

Iced Tomato Juice
Thin Slices of Toast Fried in Beaten Egg
Crabapple Jelly
Bacon Curls
Coffee
or
Iced Cantaloupe
Poached Eggs on Toast
Canadian Bacon
Coffee
or
Honey Dew Melon Served With Lemon Slices
Hot Berry Muffins
Thin Slices of Broiled Ham
Coffee
or
Iced Orange Juice
Melba Toast
Three-Minute Eggs
Current Jelly
Coffee
or
Fresh Red Raspberries
Shredded Wheat Biscuits (Split and Toasted)
Scrambled Eggs with Chipped Dried Beef
Coffee
or
Iced Grapefruit Juice
Creamed Codfish on Toast
Additional Dry Toast
Apricot Jam
Coffee
or
Sliced Oranges
Pecan Rolls
Cold Cereal
Broiled Bacon
Coffee

Southern Biscuits



BEATEN biscuits and chicken salad have a real southern air about them, as well as appeal for warm weather menus.

Beaten biscuits are available in many good food shops these days. But if they are not to be had, sour milk biscuits, made small and pricked on top with a fork in southern fashion, make a tempting salad accompaniment.

A hot bread with a cold salad is a most tempting, as well as a sensible food combination.

SOUTHERN BISCUITS

2 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon soda
¾ teaspoon salt
2 to 4 tablespoons shortening
⅔ to ¾ cup sour milk

Sift flour, soda and salt together. Cut or rub in shortening. Add sour milk to make a soft dough, stirring only enough to make dough hold together. Turn out on floured board. Knead lightly for about a minute. Roll out ¼ inch thick. Cut with small biscuit cutter. Prick tops with fork. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (450°F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Yield: 18 2-inch biscuits.

Home-Made Ice Cream

Nothing is so delicious, so fine in flavor as home-made ice cream. And, with the help of your automatic refrigerator you can create some delectable concoctions.

GINGER TORTONI

1 cup heavy cream
3 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons confectioners sugar
8 gingersnaps
1 teaspoon orange extract

Beat egg yolks and mix smooth with sugar, salt and flavoring. Beat the cream (not too stiff) and fold in this mixture and the gingersnaps rolled coarsely. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Freeze without stirring.

BANANA ICE CREAM

1 can sweetened condensed milk
Juice of 2 lemons
3 or 4 ripe bananas, mashed
1 cup whipping cream

Pour the condensed milk into a mixing bowl, add the lemon juice and stir till milk thickens. Add the mashed bananas and fold in the whipped cream. Freeze in the tray of an automatic refrigerator for 3 hours, stirring up from the bottom and away from the sides at the end of the first and second hours.

PINEAPPLE SHERBET

1 cup sugar
⅛ cup lemon juice
2 cups milk
1 cup crushed pineapple
2 egg whites, beaten

Blend sugar, lemon juice and pineapple. Slowly add milk, fold in egg whites and pour in refrigerator tray. In 30 minutes remove tray and beat mixture. Return to refrigerator and after another 30 minutes repeat beating. Freeze sherbet.

ICE CREAM GARNISHES

When serving plain vanilla ice cream pass crushed peppermint candies, rich chocolate sauce, cocoanut and chopped nuts. Let your guests mix their own sundaes!

The Jam Pot

It's none to early to begin putting up a stock of your preserve closet. Take advantage of the berries and other fruits as they appear on the market and you will reap the rewards next winter.

BLACKBERRY AND RHUBARB JAM

2 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
½ cup bottled fruit pectin

To prepare the fruit grind about 1 quart of fully ripe blackberries, or crush completely one layer at a time so that each berry is reduced to a pulp. Slice or chop fine about 1 pound of rhubarb. Do not peel. Combine the fruits. Measure the sugar and prepared fruit and place in a kettle. Mix well and bring to a rolling boil over a hot fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard for 3 minutes. Remove from the fire and stir in the pectin. Swim and pour quickly into sterilized jars. Pour melted paraffin over the hot jam.

CURRANT CONSERVE

Five pounds of currants; 1 to 2 pounds sour summer cherries, with seeds removed! 2 pounds seedless raisins; 3 oranges. Grate the rind of 1½ oranges, cut the rest of the oranges and rind into thin slices. When the fruits, except currants, are ready and mixed, weigh them and then weigh 1¼ pounds sugar to each pound of fruit. Add a little water to the currants, cook 10 minutes, strain, extracting juice. To the juice add other fruits and sugar. Cook 20 minutes to one-half hour. Pour in jelly glasses, when cool cover with paraffin. This conserve has a particularly piquant and appetizing flavor. It is delicious served with cold meats.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

AMERICANS FAVOR MILK PRODUCTS

American per capita consumption of milk and dairy products according to latest available according to latest available figures is:

Milk	153 quarts
Butter	17 quarts
Cheese	5¾ pounds
Ice cream	2 gallons
Canned milk	15 pounds

To supply this demand there are 24,000,000 American cows. Milk represents nearly one fifth of the total farm cash income of the nation and it is estimated that if per capita consumption of milk and dairy products were increased five per cent, farmers would have more than $90,000,000 more cash in their hands annually.

If everyone over five years of age drank an extra glass daily, it would add more than $514,000,000 to the annual farm cash milk income—an increase of 36 per cent in the dairy farmer's milk check.

Reports from Italy state that tobacco leaves grafted on tomato plants grow with a total disappearance of nicotine. Leaves normally containing 2 to 2.5 per cent nicotine were used in the experiments and lost all their nicotine content without having it appear in the leaves of the plant to which the graft was made.

There are about as many calories in an orange as in a whole canteloupe—100 in each.

Eat
SUNDAY DINNER
at the
PALACE CAFE
Del Rey Bldg.



Everybody Else Does!

BEST IN TOWN





Brooks TABASCO FLAVOR

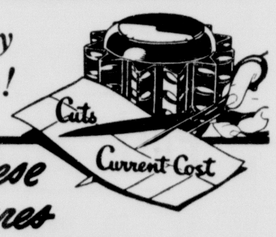
He Is Right!

After you have tried these new Brooks Tabasco Flavor Pork and Beans, or the delectable Brooks Tabasco Flavor Catsup, you will agree with him. Your grocer stocks them both.

Feature for Feature

The Greatest Frigidaire of All Time!

COMPARE! *Point for Point with any other Refrigerator . . . and you'll agree!*





MODELS AS LOW AS $103.50 EASY TERMS

Check these Features

SO YOU'LL KNOW REAL VALUE!

- NEW SILENT METER-MISER
- F-114 REFRIGERANT
- "DOUBLE-EASY" QUICKUBE TRAYS
- ONE-PIECE STEEL CONSTRUCTION
- MULTIPLE-COLD FOOD PROTECTION

. . . AND MANY OTHER OUTSTANDING ADVANTAGES:

Meat-Tender · Portable Utility Shelf ("Cold-Wall" Models) · Moisture-Seal Hydrators · 9-Way Adjustable Interior · Sliding Shelves · 3-Way Sliding Shelf · Solid Brass Super Freezer · Self-Closing Freezer Door · Fast Freezing All-Metal Ice Trays · Double Width Dessert Tray · Frozen Food Storage Compartment · Extra-Deep Cold Storage Tray · Cold Control · Automatic Reset Defroster · Master Switch · Automatic Light · Food-Safety Indicator · Durable Dulux or Lifetime Porcelain Finish · Stainless Porcelain in Food Compartment · Touch-Latch Door Opener · 5-Year Protection Plan on Sealed-in Mechanism · Built and Backed by General Motors.

● So that you may know the real facts about refrigerator value, Frigidaire challenges comparison with any other refrigerator on *every* point of performance! Check Frigidaire against them all! Point by point! Feature for feature! You'll find this year's Frigidaire the greatest one Frigidaire ever built!

Scores of dollar-saving, food-saving, work-saving advantages. Reasons galore why it is America's No. 1 refrigerator; why it is in more homes than any other brand. See Frigidaire today. See why it is the smartest "buy" of the year! Come in today!

Only FRIGIDAIRE HAS THE METER-MISER

The Lair Company

That Interesting Store—Phone 150 Our 41st in Southeast Mo.

THE DRINK WITH



Fizz Appeal

Southern Cleo-Vess

bubble up

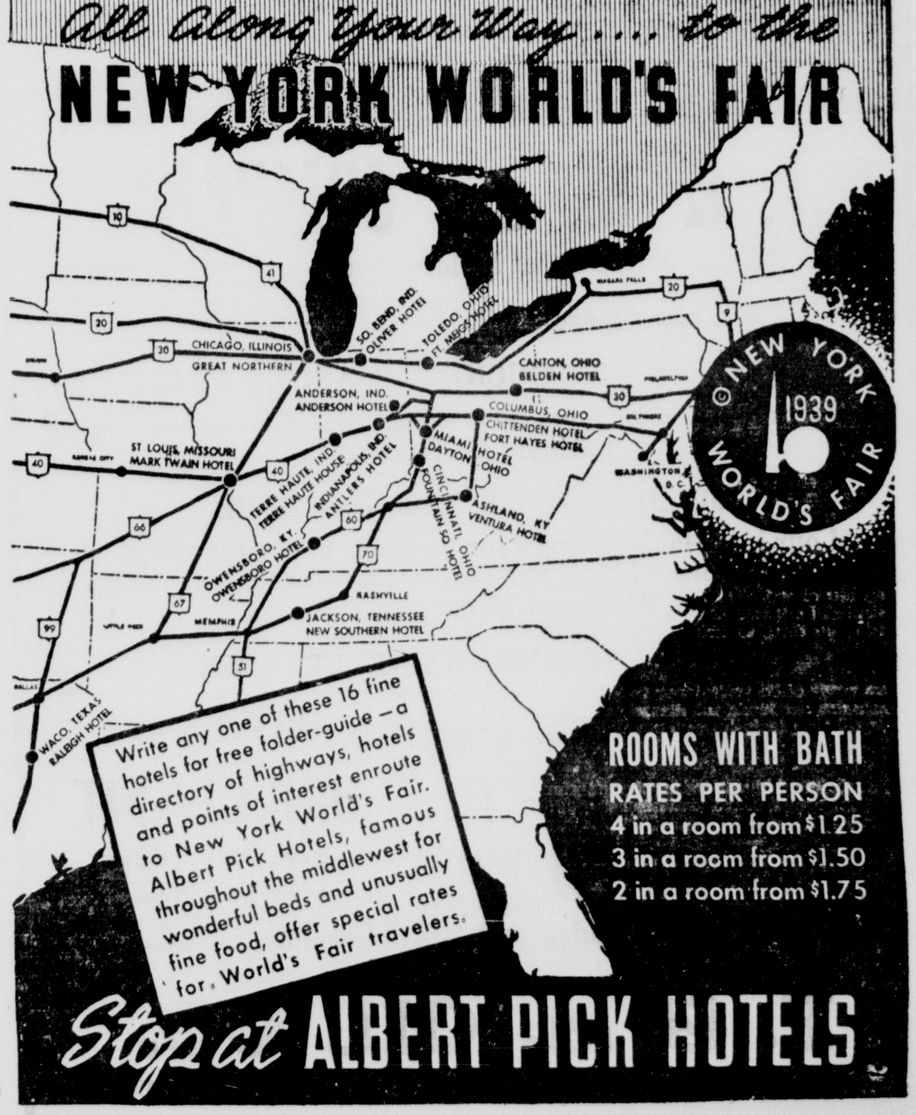
Bubbling . . . sparkling . . . full of life . . . Southern Cleo-Vess's Bubble Up contributes to the good taste of every drink!

For sale at your grocer or druggist in special carry-home cases.

Or phone 702 and have a case delivered to your home. It's more economical.

Roy "Sleepy" Stewart
Southern Cleo-Vess Bottling Co.

All Along Your Way . . . to the
NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR



Write any one of these 16 fine hotels for free folder-guide—a directory of highways, hotels and points of interest enroute to New York World's Fair. Albert Pick Hotels, famous throughout the middlewest for wonderful beds and unusually fine food, offer special rates for World's Fair travelers.

ROOMS WITH BATH
RATES PER PERSON
4 in a room from $1.25
3 in a room from $1.50
2 in a room from $1.75

Stop at ALBERT PICK HOTELS

Your Wife Our Guest

For Your WEEK-END IN ST. LOUIS

One Day FREE *for You*



To acquaint your wife with beautiful Hotel Claridge, the management is happy to have her with you over the week-end, at no extra charge, with the first day of your two or three day stay FREE to both of you, if you present this ad when registering. Tub, shower and circulating ice water in every room. . . . Visit the beautiful *Marine Dining Room*.

FREE PARKING

RATES $2 FROM DAILY

FRIDAY TO MONDAY
No Extra Charge For Your Wife
One Day Free For You

THINGS TO SEE IN ST. LOUIS
★LAMBERT FIELD AIRPORT
★JEFFERSON MEMORIAL
★SHAW'S GARDEN
★FOREST PARK
★ST LOUIS UNIVERSITY
★ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS
★MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
And many others.

HOTEL CLARIDGE
LOCUST AT 18TH—2½ BLOCKS TO UNION STATION

Oran News

Mrs. Della Poe came home last week from Nashville where she had taken a special course in school nursing.

Miss Elvia Metz left last week for Marine, Ill., to join her aunt and accompany her to New York to the fair and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Creal Abernathy are visiting relatives near Morley.

McGoy Smith was out last week peddling cantaloupes. He reports slow sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Sikes and children were up from Sikeston Sunday. Mr. Sikes has a position with the Skelly Oil Co.

Miss Mary Nance had business in Sikeston last week.

Mrs. John Sikes and son Cecil of Bonne Terre were here a short time Friday. They had been visiting in Sikeston.

Betty Jean Ventres is here from St. Louis visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hency.

B. C. Douglas and daughter Miss Etta of St. Louis spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. Anna Wise and Miss Wanda Abernathy are visiting at the Ralph Abernathy home in Benton.

Mrs. Clara Mercer came home Friday night from a visit in Indiana.

Mrs. Nora De Priest left Friday for an extended visit in Michigan with her son and daughter. She will return in October.

Mrs. Rushia Baty and Mrs. Odda Dunning were hostesses at a shower given for Mrs. Wilburn Smith Friday night at the home of Mrs. Dunning. About 15 ladies were present and spent a pleasant evening.

Correll Strebler went to Chaffee Monday for a visit at the home of his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pfefferkorn were over from New Hamburg Monday night.

Tommie Edwards was over from Benton Monday. Mrs. Dick Alfultis and children visited relatives in Harisburg, Ill. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blocker were up from Vanduser Sunday afternoon.

Protect your investment by bringing your building up to date. Join the Better Housing Program sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration. Your Better Housing Committee will tell you how. Thank you.

BANISH CLEANING DAY

By Katharine Fisher

Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

We feel there is too much tradition attached to housework. Wash on Monday, iron on Tuesday, clean on Wednesday, and bake on Saturday is still the custom in many a household.

This was necessary before the days of modern appliances. There was some reason for a cleaning day when the broom was the only sweeping tool. Then furniture had to be covered from the dust, it took time and strength to sweep the carpet, and the dust had to be given time to settle again before a room could be used.



KATHARINE FISHER
Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

The carpet sweeper, vacuum cleaner and other modern cleaning tools have changed all that. Sweeping and dusting can be a part of the daily routine. And they should be! Then the work becomes a matter of minutes each day instead of hours of work all piled into one day. Your house will always be in order. you will not be worn out, and your family will be delighted to escape the unpleasant domestic upheaval which is a part of the old-fashioned cleaning day. The same principle applies to washing, baking and other household tasks.

We know this to be so because we have proved it. In conjunction with our testing work at Good Housekeeping Institute, we are constantly studying and developing ways of using many kinds of products to better advantage. What's more, our testing staff members take their own medicine by using in their own homes the methods they develop, to find out if they are practical and effective.

Map Out Your Day

You will find that a simple work plan or schedule is a big help. Start with Monday and map out such a plan, assigning special tasks to different days. Then stick religiously to your schedule. Don't forget to include hours for leisure, too. Here is an example of a work schedule for Monday.

Morning	Afternoon
Prepare and clear away breakfast	Take clothes from line; fold and put away those that need little or no ironing.
Children off to school	
Marketing plans or ordering ('phone)	
*Wash two loads of clothes	
Put bedrooms and bathrooms in order	Free time
Put downstairs in order	
Prepare and clear away luncheon and tidy kitchen	Dinner

* The special task for this day.

Salad Dressings

While the market abounds with very excellent prepared salad dressings, those that are made at home are preferred by many careful cooks. They have a freshness and zest that tops off the salad in an inimitable fashion.

FRENCH DRESSING

Use a high grade of olive oil or vegetable oil in a proportion of 2/3 oil to 1/3 vinegar or lemon juice. Add ¾ teaspon dry mustard, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, salt to taste, and 1 tablespoon sugar. Slice 1 clove of garlic thin, or crush it in the mixture. Let stand ½ hour. Beat, remove garlic and use.

MAYONNAISE DRESSING

6 egg yolks
2/3 cup sugar
3 rounding tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon papper
4 teaspoon dry mustard
2/3 cup vinegar
¼ cup water

Beat egg yolks very light. Sift dry ingredients together. Add to beaten egg yolks and beat with a dover egg beater. Heat vinegar and water in double-boiler and add egg mixture, stirring constantly till thick. Remove from fire and beat till smooth. Mix with 2/3 cup whipped cream when ready to use.

PINEAPPLE SALAD DRESSING

This is for use on any fruit salad.

4 egg yolks
1/3 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon celery salt
½ cup vinegar
½ cup pineapple juice
¼ teaspon dry mustard
4 tablespoon water
2 tablespoon butter

Beat egg yolks and add dry ingredients. Add rest of ingredients. Cook in double boiler. Stir frequently and dressing is done when it is thick and creamy. Beat well, cool.

WE SERVICE ANY MAKE WASHER AND IRONERS

We furnish you a Maytag while servicing your washer.

Phone 362

SIKESTON MAYTAG CO.

We Call For and Deliver



F. & M. OIL COMPANY

Phone 986 East Malone Ave. Sikeston

Has More space available this year for the

FARMERS AND TRUCKERS MARKET PLACE

Than for the past 35 years. This is for Free Sale Service to all Farmers & Truckers.

MELON BUYERS ARE NOW HERE

And our lot is large enough for loading and unloading. Our free market place is just one of the many services we render at great savings to Southeast Missourians.

FREE PREMIUMS—WE NEVER CLOSE

SAVE 3 CENTS PER GALLON WITH OUR BRILLIANT BRONZE

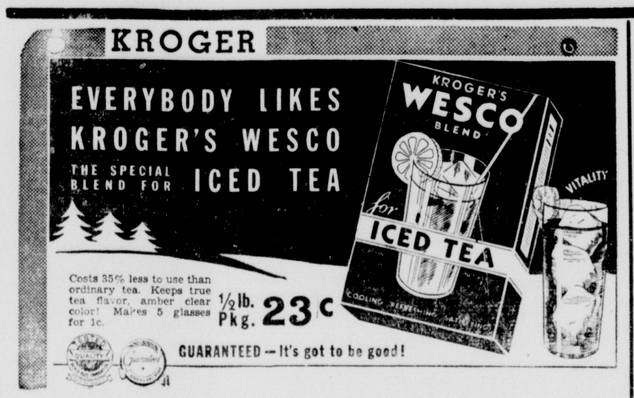
Regular Leaded and Ethyl Gasoline

F. & M. OIL CO.

H. Finney, Glenn Matthews, Jr. Ben & Fred Matthews, owners.

KROGER The Complete Food Market

Sale Begins Friday A. M., July 28th—Ends Saturday Nite, August 5th



Steaming HOT or Frosty COLD
Hot Dated Coffee Is Better
Because It's Fresher

SPOTLIGHT BRAND 3 lb. Bag 39c
Pound 15c

FRENCH BRAND 3 lb. pkg. 55c Pound 19c

COUNTRY CLUB Vacuum Pack 2 1-lb. cans 49c

FLOUR Save 30% With Kroger's Country Club 24-lb. Sack 65c
Pillsbury Lyon's Best Gold Medal 24-lb. Sack 75c
Asendale or Boka 24-lb. Sack 45c

SUGAR PURE CANE 25 lb. Bag $1.25
Fine Granulated 10 Lbs. Bulk 46c

Red Pitted CHERRIES New Pack 3 cans 25c

Kroger's C. Club Catsup Large 14-Ounce Bottle 10c

Standard Peas Peas 2 No. 2 Cans Case $1.80 15c

Cider Vinegar Bulk Gallon 19c

CORN MEAL 10 Lb. Bag 17c

Salad Dressing Embassy Brend Quart Jar 23c

HAMS Country Club—Tender Cured Whole or Half lb. 25c

BACON HICKORY SMOKED Whole or Half Slab lb. 15c

Cheese Daisy or Longhorn Pound 17c

Pork Steak or Roast lb. 17c

Kroger's C. Club CORN Cream Style 3 cans 25c Whole Kernel 3 cans 23c

Fancy Sweet Pickles Quart Jar 25c

Syrup Karo Penick Staley 10 lb. can 49c 5 lb. can 27c

CANDY ORANGE SLICES or SATURDAY SPECIAL 2 lbs. 15c

Pure Preserves Cherry Peach Blackberry 2 lb. jar 25c

Peanut Butter Embassy Brand 2 2 lb. Jar 23c

Dry Salt Jowls Square Cut 8c

Cheese Brick or American 2 Pound Loaf 39c

Cottage Cheese lb. 10c

PICNIC HAM Redi-Cooked Ready to Eat 23½c

LARD 3 lbs. 21c 50 lb. Can net $3.49

Bologna Large Pound 12½c

Bacon Country Club Whole or Half Slab, lb. 16½c

PICNIC HAMS Tender Cured A Real Buy lb. 15½c

See Our Complete Line of Fresh Produce

LARGE GOLDEN BANANAS 4 Pounds 19c

ORANGES 288 Size Dozen 15c 344 size, each 1c

NEW SWEER POTATOES lb. 5c

360 Size Lemons doz. 25c

California Peaches lb. 5c

New Cabbage lb. 2c

Accept This Amazing Guarantee

BUY any Kroger item, LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1939 | NUMBER 89

THE STANDARD- ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT



The P. C. Editor Says:

Governor Stark made a wise selection when he placed the name of Tom Scott before the Penal Board for appointment as warden of the penitentiary at Jefferson City. Tom was deputy warden under the Park administration and filled that position with credit. He is especially fitted for the position of warden as he understands the class of men who are in that institution and will deal with them on the square.

* * *

About fifty Sikestonians attended the barbecue supper given by the New Madrid Catholic Church in the Parochial Hall Wednesday evening and had a bountiful spread set before them. Barbecue mutton, pork, stewed chicken and dumplings by the gallonfi slaw, potatoe salad, coffee, then pie and cake to follow. People from all over S. E. Misouri were present, so thick with men, women and children that you could hardly get around. No beer nor bingo was permitted on the grounds but just the same a good time was had by all. Last week the editor accompanied the Lions to Reel Foot Lake for a fish and fried chicken spread and it required our stomach a full week to recover from the shock and then the New Madrid barbecue. We hope to be in good condition for the Catholic dinner and supper in Sikeston Wednesday, August 9.

* * *

Instead of spending $250 to attend either the San Francisco or New York World's Fairs we divided that amount with the employees of the office who made it possible for us to accumulate that much cash, and will remain in Sikeston and sweat it out the balance of the summer with the office force.

* * *

As long as England has shown the white feather in China, the Japanese claim a diplomatic victory that is very disheartening to the Chinese who believe they have been sold down the river. It remains for the United States to call Japan's hand and will cancel all trade packs that now exist between the two nations. With this cancellation will follow the refusal of all materials that go into the manufacture of war materials to be shipped to Japan. The Japanese soldiers have been most arrogant in their behavior, insulting, English, French and American citizens in China and to date these three nations have taken it on the chin because they are in no position to resent these insults. By refusing to furnish arms, ammunition and the like to Japan, and lending all assistance possible to China in the way of war supplies and money is the only way to get even with the Japanese at this time.

* * *

A letter received by The Standard editor from Dan Pepper, superintendent of the Paragould, Ark., new light and power plant, informs in the plant got off to a good start and is making money for the city and giving them the lowest rate in force in the State of Arkansas. He says he and his family like it in that city and the citizens seem to like he and his family.

* * *

A Soviet submarine with thirty-four men aboard has gone to the bottom after a collision off Murmansk in the Barents sea, the newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter stated in a dispatch from Moscow. Details of the incident were lacking. Salvage work were extremely difficult, the paper stated, owing to the depth of the water and rough seas.

* * *

Nowhere is good eyesight more important, more necessary for self-preservation than behind the wheel of a motorcar. Being able to see clearly, quickly and comprehensively may be the means of saving your life and the lives of your dear ones. How are your eyes? Save a life by driving safely!

* * *

UNCLE OF MRS. BACH DIES IN KENNETT

Dr. J. P. Hampton, 72-year-old practicing veterinarian of Kennett, and uncle of Mrs. H. A. Bach of this city, died early Tuesday morning of a complication of diseases. Funeral services were conducted from the Kennett Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and interment was in the Oak Ridge Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Bach and son, Alfred, were among those who attended the funeral services.

Killed When Automobile Rams Truck

Lloyd Crisler, 23, New Madrid, Dies Shortly After Crash Above Sikeston

Ramming the rear of a truck with terrific velocity, Lloyd Crisler, 23-year-old New Madrid insurance salesman, was fatally injured at 6:10 o'clock Monday evening in his automobile five miles north of the city on Highway 61.

He died several minutes after the crash, as he was being placed in an ambulance here to be taken to a hospital.

State Troopers John Tandy and Melvin Dace, who investigated the wreck, said Crisler plowed into the truck, a Ford model several years old, when its driver, Doyle Lackey, 37, slowed and signaled for a right turn into a lane north of Kindred's store.

BEHIND ANOTHER CAR

M. J. Wragg of Cape Girardeau was following the truck in his car, the patrol said. Crisler was behind Wragg. The Cape Girardeau driver pulled into the left lane and went around the truck, but Crisler kept going in the right lane, smashing into the truck.

The New Madrid man's car, a 1939 Chevrolet coupe, was wedged under the projecting body of the truck.

Nile Hagy of Cape Girardeau, who happened upon the scene, drove Crisler to Sikeston. At times the victim appeared partly conscious. Dr. T. C. McClure said Crisler needed to be taken quickly to a hospital. As the young man was being transferred to the Albritton ambulance, he expired.

INJURIES

Crisler suffered a compound fracture of the skull and a broken neck. His right knee was twisted in two at the joint. There was a severe gash across the side of the chest and a deep cut on the chin. He also suffered internal injuries.

The automobile, which was taken to Limbaugh's Garage, was demolished. The radiator and engine was a twisted mass of steel. The dashboard, reduced to shapeless metal, was driven to within a foot of the back rests on the front seat.

The patrol estimated Crisler's speed at 65 miles an hour.

The truck was only slightly damaged in the rear.

Charles Gum of McMullin, a passenger with Lackey, received a

(Continued on Last Page)

Classy Cape Team Coming

Sikeston all-stars will play their third game of the softball season here Tuesday evening, August 1, against the Cape Girardeau Merchants, known as the hottest team in Southeast Missouri.

The Merchants have been winning consistently and will bring one of the strongest teams from this part of the state.

As a preliminary, one of the postponed games in the regular league schedule will be played.

The first game will be at 7:30 o'clock.

MRS. MOORE GREER HAS DINNER FOR MOTHER

Mrs. Moore Greer entertained at dinner Wednesday in honor of the birth anniversary of her mother, Mrs. W. T. Marshall of Charleston. The guests included members of the Birthday Club of which Mrs. Marshall is a member.

Blue delphiniums were used as floral decoration on the dining table, at which the twelve guests were seated, and the same flower was painted on the place cards and the score pads used in the rook games after the dinner.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Ada 'Hecquembourg, Mrs. Chas. Hecquembourg, Mrs. Julia Rowe, Mrs. Mollie Thompson, Mrs. Clara Russell, Mrs. Belle Russell, Mrs. Anna Harris, Mrs. Herman Mattingly, of Charleston, Miss Rose Marshall of California, Mrs. O. E. Kendall and Mrs. J. L. Tanner, of Sikeston.

Stark Nominates Tom Scott to Be Prison Warden

Jefferson City, July 26.—Gov. Stark recommended today the appointment of Tom Scott of Benton, as Warden of the State penitentiary.

Scott, former Deputy Warden, would fill the post vacant since the death several months ago of Frank Ramsey of Jefferson City.

Edison Blagg of Maryville will continue as Deputy Warden.

Scott's appointment must be made formally by the Penal Board which invariably follows the suggestion of the Governor.

The new warden-designated served as deputy warden for several years. He resigned last year to become a candidate for county collector in Scott county.

The prison has been without a regular warden since the mid-winter death of Ramsey. Blagg has been serving as acting warden.

Burial Here For Veteran

War Wound Fatal to R. H. Aldridge, Cited Two Times for Bravery

Remains of Robert Henderson Aldridge, 47-year-old hero of the World War, were brought from Paragould, Ark., for burial Thursday afternoon in Sikeston City Cemetery.

Mr. Aldridge died Tuesday afternoon in the Veterans Hospital at Memphis, Tenn. His death was primarily caused by a wound suffered in France while fighting with the American Expeditionary Forces, of which he was a volunteer.

The veteran received two medals for bravery under fire. As a member of a machine gun crew he was wounded in the abdomen and in the leg. An exploding shell buried him beneath a mass of dirt for several hours during a battle. With the war injuries, he was brought to the United States expected to live only a short time, but he partially recovered.

Born February 26, 1892, near Henderson, Tenn., he was reared at Morehouse. After the war, 20 years ago this September, he was married to Miss Bessie Martin of Sikeston . For a number of years he was city marshal at Morehouse. He also lived at Topeka, Kans., and St. Louis, but prior to moving to Paragould two years ago he lived at Miner Switch for six years. While at Miner Switch his wife was a telephone operator at Sikeston.

Unable to perform heavy work, Mr. Aldridge received a pension from the government.

He leaves besides his wife two daughters, Roberta, 18, and Geneva, 17, of Paragould; a brother, John Aldridge, of Texas; a sister, Mrs. Belle Simmons of Paragould, where his mother and another sister also live.

Funeral services were held at Paragould. Rev. A. C. Sullivan of Morehouse, a friend of Mr. Aldridge, was to be present at interment, which was in charge of Albritton's.

Frisco Asks ICC For Area Bus Line

Interstate Commerce Commission examiners this week here an application of Frisco Railroad officials to establish a bus line through this district.

The line would extend from Cape Girardeau south, serving such towns as Sikeston, New Madrid, Hayti, Caruthersville, Kennett and several localities in Northeast Arkansas. Buses owned by the railroad would handle passengers, a light express and mail service.

Frisco officials told the examiners the service would in no way interfere with that now given by the Hoxie branch of the railroad, running from Cape Girardeau to Poplar Bluff and into Arkansas.

The only objector was the Dixie Greyhound Lines, operating a motorbus service on Highway 61 from Memphis, Tenn., through Sikeston and Cape Girardeau to St. Louis.

HAPPY VACATION DAYS IN OLD MEXICO



Here, below the U. S. border at Tia Juana, Mexico, a group of vacationers, including Sikestonians, during the pause that refreshes, poses for a picture. From the left, bottom row, Mrs. Benny Morris, Lepanto, Ark.; Mrs. Sam Bearman, Hollywood, Calif., sister of Mrs. Abe Shainberg; Mrs. Esther Yoffee and Mrs. Bessie Shainberg, Sikeston; Benny Morris, Lepanto. Top row, besides a friend from Lepanto, are Abe Shainberg and Nathan Yoffie of Sikeston and Sam Bearman of Hollywood.

Illinois Officers Here for Inquiry Into Slaying

Check Alibi of Step-Son, Charged With Shooting Benton, Ill., Woman

Two Illinois authorities were in Sikeston Tuesday morning checking the alibi of George W. Gore, Jr., 32, of Cape Girardeau, charged with murder in the shooting of his step-mother, wife of a wealthy Benton, Ill., physician.

Chief of Police James Mundell of Benton and Samuel Malone, agent for the Illinois State Bureau of Investigation, came to Sikeston—according to the Chicago Herald and Examiner—to check the story of the younger Gore and his wife that they were in Sikeston at the time of the murder with another couple.

STAYED HOTEL HERE

They learned that Gore and his wife registered at the Marshall hotel last Sunday afternoon and left before 5 a. m. Monday.

Mrs. George Gore, Sr., was slain early Sunday at her Benton, Ill., home.

At the hotel the officers learned that Gore and his wife, Kathryn, 26, came to the hotel unaccompanied by another couple. They left word to be called at 4:30 a. m. Monday, but at 4 o'clock they arose.

Gore, a clean-shaven, large man with a defective eye, walked over to the bus station and saked John Wood, Jr., the agent, if he had St. Louis newspapers for sale, according to officers. Wood, it is reported, replied he had no newspaper but remarked they were on sale at the hotel.

Returning later with his wife, who is small and of dark complexion, Gore had a newspaper under his arm which he had bought at the hotel. The bus agent in the meantime had received a newspaper and offered to let Gore see it. The Cape Girardeau man commented to Night Policeman Walter Hughes that he wanted the paper to see the Sunday baseball scores. The husband and wife purchased tickets for Cape Girardeau and left on the 5 o'clock northbound bus.

NO ALIBI COMMENT

The Illinois officers declined to say if their investigation had proved or disproved Gore's alibi, which was substantiated by his wife.

A murder warrant was filed Wednesday by State's Attorney Read Jones at Benton after three days investigation. The son's wife was taken into custody, questioned and released.

Dr. G. W. Gore, Sr., and an aunt prepared to furnish a $10,000 bond for the son.

An attorney for the Cape Girardeau man said the only reason for making the arerst was that the police had to make some kind of a showing.

Mrs. Gore, 45, second wife of the 65-year-old physician, was shot to death early Sunday on a sleeping porch. The killer smashed a pane of glass in an outer door and fire five bullets into the woman when she arose from beside her sleeping husband to investigate.

Officers also investigated younger Gore's actions in Cape Girardeau over the weekend.

Dr. Gore maintained offices at Benton, Ill., and Cape Girardeau.

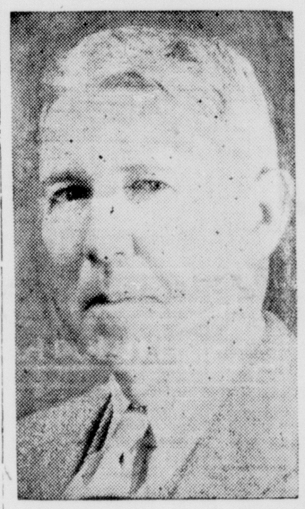
Geo. Kunkel Editor Of Texas Paper

George R. Kunkel, for several years reporter on the Sikeston Standard before going to Texas 11 years ago, has been appointed editor of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, and as one of three executives will direct the policies of newspaper, as a result of the death last week of the editor and publisher, Col. W. G. Kingsolving.

Mr. Kunkel for the past five years has been associated with the Corpus Christi newspaper and previously was city editor of the San Angelo, Tex., Standard-Times. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri. He was a reporter in Columbia, as well as Sikeston, and for a time was city editor at Duncan, Okla.

Married and the father of two children, Mr. Kunkel in Corpus Christi is a member of the board of directors of the Community Chest, a Kiwanian and editor of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis newspaper.

PRISON WARDEN



Tom Scott of Benton, former deputy warden at the state prison and once sheriff of Scott County, has been nominated by Gov. Stark to be prison warden.

Cash Watermelon Markets Will Open Monday

Wesco Foods Co., a subsidiary of the Kroger Grocer & Baking Co., will reopen its cash melon market in Southeast Missouri beginning Monday, July 31.

At Sikeston, Charleston, Bertrand, McMullin and Matthews buyers will be on hand to accept and pay cash for watermelons. Shipments are expected to begin in this vicinity next week.

Agents at the shipping points will be: Sikeston, M. J. Youngblood; Charleston, Grover Jackson; Bertrand, C. E. Lankford; McMullin, J. E. Neal; Matthews, Charlie Gardner.

Since Wesco has established cash markets in this section, melons are graded in standard sizes and weights, assuring a more uniform market.

TO ATTEND RUSSELL GOLDEN WEDDING

The following members of the Russell family and their families will attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Russell in Ellington, Mo., Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Russell and daughter, Miss Emily, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell and Ted Russell. The remaining brother, T. P. Russell, his wife and daughter, have sailed for the Hawaiian Islands to visit a son, Dr. Joe Russell, who is stationed at the Army and Navy Hospital there.

LEGION DECIDES TO IMPROVE HUT

Improvements around the Hut by the airport will be made, the American Legion decided at its meeting Monday evening. The post also agreed to handle the policing of the Fall Festival parade again this year, as requested by the Jubilee directors.

To Plan Madrid Extension Program

There will be a meeting of the Extension Board, Women's County Council and the co-chairman of the Program Planning Committee in the New Madrid County Court Room, Friday, July 28, starting at 9:45 a. m.

The purpose of the meeting will be to complete the plans for the 1940 Extension Program to be carried out in New Madrid county.

The above groups will be assisted by County Agent Leslie Broom and Home Demonstration Agent Anne Sillers, C. C. Hearne, the State agent, and Amy Kelly, state home demonstration agent.

DEXTER WOMAN SERIOUSLY ILL

The condition of Mrs. Chas. Darby of Dexter, who is seriously ill at her home there, is unimproved at this time. An operation performed several weeks ago in a St. Louis hospital, in an effort to relieve paralysis of her lower limbs, was unsuccessful and her condition is considered critical. Several of her friends in Sikeston drove to Dexter Wednesday afternoon to see her. They were Mrs. Dan McCoy and daughter, Miss Ruth, Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield, her daughter, Mrs. Leon Groves, Mrs. J. L. Tanner and Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Sr.

Patrol Makes Connections for Separated Family

Wallace Ford was working at Benton Harbor, Mich., and his wife and two young sons were staying at Senath.

A friend of Ford, Robert Warren, decided to bring his truck from Benton Harbor to Southeast Missouri for watermelons, so Ford asked Warren to bring the wife and boys back to Michigan.

Shortly after Warren had left, Ford was layed off from his job. So he decided to go to Senath to stay with his family. He drove in pursuit of Warren, but the trucker had a good start.

Arriving in Senath Wednesday evening, Ford learned that Warren had left only an hour before to return to Benton Harbor with his watermelon load and Mrs. Ford and children.

Ford called the State Patrol at Sikeston, and Sgt. Melvin Dace, waiting at the Highway 60-61 intersection, stopped Warren at 9:30 p. m., informing him and Mrs. Ford that Mr. Ford was in Senath, not in Michigan.

So Mrs. Ford and the sons waited here until her husband drove from Senath and took them back there. Warren went on with only the melons.

Farm Credit Leaders Meet

Sikeston P. C. A. Had Outstanding Year, Gaty Reports at St. Louis

"Convenient loan service to farmers at reasonable cost," was the theme of the Production Credit conference held at St. Louis on July 24 and 25 from which directors of the Sikeston Production Credit Association have just returned. Representing the association at the conference were: Fred Hetlage and G. Rendleman, directors, and John R. Gaty, secretary and treasurer.

Attending the conference were 35 directors and secretary-treasurers of eastern Missouri, including th production credit associations at Farming, Hannibal, Jefferson City, Rolla, St. Charles, Sikeston and West Plains.

Mr. Gaty, secretary-tresaurer of the Sikeston Production Credit Association, reported that the amount loaned by the association to its farmer members in Bollinger, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Scott, Stoddard, New Madrid and Mississippi Counties during the twelve month period ending June 30, 1939, was $401,820.65. This represents a 20 per cent increase in amount of loans as compared to the twelve month period ending June 30, 1938.

In reporting the conference, Mr. Gaty said, "It was pointed out that each dollar borrowed from Production Credit Associations in Missouri is used by the borrower an average of five months. This gives farmers using the budgeted type of loan developed by the production credit associations a tremendous advantage in interest saving because interest is paid only for the actual number of days each dollar is outstanding."

Mr. Albert Kreamalmyer, a director of the Rolla Production Credit Association, was elected by the directors present to represent the associations attending this conference on the Production Credit Association District Committee.

Band Concert at Softball Field

The High School band is giving a concert this Thursday evening, beginning at 6:30 o'clock, at the softball field prior to the regular games, according to Director R. D. Sorrells. It will be a march program. Another one will be given at the field the following Thursday, August 3. No admission will be charged.

GIVES PARTY FOR YOUNG VISITOR

Mrs. Harvey Morrison gave a picnic supper and bunking party for her grandson, Billy Morrison of Kansas City, Wednesday night at her home on Moore Ave. The guests were Billy Matthews, Dicky Inman, Howard Ritter, Billy Marshall.

Waters Cabin Suit Fails to Reach Jury

Counsel for Mrs. Davis Takes Non-Suit After City Presents Testimony

After nearly six hours were consumed in hearing the case, the Waters cabin suit against the city of Sikeston failed to reach the jury Monday in Circuit Court when Milo Gresham, attorney for the plaintiff, took a voluntary non-suit with leave to refile.

The Sikeston lawyer halted the $1500 lawsuit after Judge Kelly had declined to accept his instructions to the jury on the grounds they were improperly drawn.

SECOND SET BACK

It was the second time a suit over the razed cabins was not completed in court because of a technicality. Dr. J. F. Waters, Sikeston physician and owner of the cabins, filed for $10,600 damages last year against the city, but it was dismissed by the judge when a cost bond was not presented.

Mrs. Mary Davis, occupant of one of three cabins by the doctor's home, 404 Hunter, that were razed in the summer of 1937, brought the latest action, asking $500 actual and $1000 punitive damages of the city. She contended in her petition that she was forcibly ejected and the health of her son, an invalid, was impaired.

Her case was presented beginning when court convened at 9:30 a. m., and lasted, with time out for the noon recess, until 2 o'clock. The city, represented by City Attorney Robert Dempster, concluded its case at 3 p. m.

CLAIMS LAW INVALID

The plaintiff's case was based on the grounds that the city ordinances, under which the council ordered the cabins removed, were void and unconstitutional. Her counsel contended she was not properly notified before the cabins were demolished.

Witnesses called by the woman's counsel were Mrs. Davis herself, J. H. Chunn and Mrs. J. F. Waters. City Clerk A. C. Barrett was called and recalled to the stand in order to establish that the ordinances were passed.

CITY'S STAND

The city's testimony concerned its right under the building code to have the cabins removed and instances where the erection of the cabins allegedly violated the code.

Fire Chief Milburn Arbaugh testified the buildings had no flues and were a fire hazard. Bill Carson of Poplar Bluff, former policeman here, also testified to the fire hazard. He superintended the razing of the cabins. The city clerk was called also by the defense to testify that no building permit was secured in building the cabins.

The city maintained the notification of Dr. Waters, as owner of the cabins, was sufficient to have the cabins destroyed, and that it was not the city's duty to inform Mrs. Davis.

MRS. RALPH BAILEY FETES BIRTHDAY GUESTS

Mrs. Ralph Bailey entertained Tuesday with a 12 o'clock birthday dinner in honor of her mother, Mrs. Cora Boyett. Mrs. Boyett's sister, Mrs. C. H. Martin, of Kewanee, and Mrs. Joe Weatherford, who also celebrated her birth anniversary that day, were present for the affair.

JOHN DOVER GIVES SWIMMING PARTY

John Dover gave a swim party for the junior crowd Wednesday evening at the pool. The girls furnished the food and the boys supplied the drinks for the occasion. Florence Ann Baker of Memphis, Tenn., was an out-of-town guest.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit C. H. Alexander and friend

—to the—

MALONE THEATRE

Friday, July 28 to see

"Stronger Than Desire"

For Pasteurized Milk and Cream Try Woods Dairy. It's Better Pasteurized In Glass. Regular, Prompt Delivery. See Our Driver.

Jack's Y Will Play in East Prairie Tourney

Jack Lancaster will take his "Y" team to East Prairie for an invitational softball tournament there August 1 to 4. Prices will be $25 for first place, $15 for second and $10 for third.

Jack has strengthened the team of the occasion, adding several persons from the city list. His lineup will be: Jimmy Law, pitcher; Billy Simmons, pitcher and infield, Kuehnel, catcher; Zacher, first base; Kindard, second base; Dace, third base; Daugherty, shortstop; Bruce, Hill, Mow, Crain, Miller, outfielders.

Teams asked to participate, besides East Prairie, are Morley, Charleston, Matthews, Cape Girardeau Canaries, New Madrid, Dexter, Essex, Canalou, Lilbourn, Illmo, East Prairie.

SOFTBALL ALL-STAR POLL

AMERICAN	Position	NATIONAL
	pitcher	
	catcher	
	1st base	
	2nd base	
	3rd base	
	shortstop	
	left field	
	center field	
	right field	
	short field	
	manager	

Signed _____

1. Votes must be in by August 5.
2. Only one vote per person permitted.
3. Voter must sign name to ballot.
4. Cast ballots at Heisserer's, City Drug, Bowman's Malone's or softball drink stand. Mail ballots to Dr. W. M. Sidwell.

American League—Highway, Dempster's, Int'l Shoe, North End Grocery.

National League—Potashnick, Nat'l Guard, Jack's Y, Odd Fellows.

Game will be played Tuesday, August 8.

MUNICIPAL OPERA PRESENTS MERRY MUSICAL PLAY, "MARY" JULY 31, AUG. 6

St. Louis.—A bright and sparkling version of George M. Cohan's "Mary," with special chorus and orchestral effects for its lilting songs, including the popular "The Love Nest," will open a week's engagement at the Municipal Opera beginning Monday night, July 31. The final performance will be given Sunday, August 6.

A love story, "Mary" revolves around a young man's efforts to acquire a fortune through the sale of portable houses. Its hilarious sequences kept the nation chuckling for several seasons after it made its debut in 1921. But more important were the songs which refused to fade with the years.

Before the advent of talking pictures, a love scene was the cue for the theater orchestra or organist to begin the sweet poignant strains of "The Love Nest." It and the other catchy tunes by Lou Hirsch are frequently heard on the radio today. Among them are "Mary," "Tom Tom Toddle," "When a Woman Exists Laughing" and "Money, Money, Money."

The Municipal Opera's production of "Mary" will be a modern, streamlined, 1939 show, filled to the brim with brilliant, sophisticated humor and mirthful situations by Otto Harbach and Frank Mandel as well as touching love scenes. The choral offerings of the famous songs will be supplemented by the fast stepping, beautifully costumed chorus which present precision, tap, and other lively types of dancing, comparable to that seen in "On Your Toes" recent Municipal Opera smash hit.

Lansing Hatfield, New York's latest young singing star who scored in the Municipal Opera's opening production this season, "Rose Marie," will return to play the lead role as Jack Keene. Opposite him will be Hazel Hayes, former Wampus Baby Star who deserted the movies for a stage career, and who has been seen in other 1939 Municipal Opera offerings. The cast includes other funsters and singing stars, headed by Doris Patston, Helen Raymond, Billy Taylor, Lester Allen, Charles Kemper and Al Downing. Don Hooton, whose dancing toes have won him a nationwide reputation, will make his debut at the outdoor theater.

Following "Mary," the Municipal Opera will present for the first time the famous, operetta, "Babette," Victor Herbert's immortal masterpiece.

Crochet Dresses Feature New Design Theory



AN important new fashion development is in the treatment of crochet which designers have begun handling like any fabric. Especially important from the viewpoint of fit, it means that crochet dresses now mould the figure better than ever before. Here is an afternoon dress, crocheted of lustrous mercerized crochet cotton, that expresses the new trend. Many of these new crocheted dresses will be seen in the Third National Crochet Contest which takes place this fall. Directions for crocheting this one, and details of The National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The National Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify dress No. 1179.

MORE SOIL CHECKS TO NEW MADRID FARMERS

A total of 153 more 1938 soil conservation check for $34,897.54 were received at the county office by Carrie LaVallee, treasurer, on Saturday. Cards were mailed out immediately, and farmers were coming in for their checks by Monday of this week. This makes a total of 1841 checks for $353,-094.57 on the 1938 Soil Conservation Program. There have been 276 of 1939 wheat subsidy payments for $7,656.84 received to date. A few 1937 soil conservation and cotton price adjustment checks are still being received. The total amount of 1937, 1938, and 1939 payments received to date is $872,274.08, which has been distributed to New Madrid county owners, operators and sharecroppers. This means quite an addition to the New Madrid county farmers income. Those receiving checks have expressed themselves to the effect that they were received at a very good time since the expense of this crop, due to the excessive rainfall, has ben a little greater than normal; also, this to a period of the year when very little income is being received otherwise.

SHE WEARS SHORTS, AND IS FINED $50

Nettleton, Ark., July 25.—Mrs. Leslie Alexander wore "shorts" in downtown Nettleton yesterday. Today she was fined $50 for indecent appearance after charges were issued by Mayor J. H. Cowell.

Mrs. Alexander is the wife of a former Jonesboro athlete.

She said she only wore the shorts around her home and to a neighbor's, two doors away, to carry water.

Several years ago Helen Torrence was arrested here on a similar charge for wearing slacks and was fined $50. The case was appealed to Circuit Court and never was settled.

Mrs. Alexander served as president of her graduation class at Nettleton High School in 1938. When she offered to exhibit the costume to the court, Mayor Cowell refused, saying that he did not want "such indecency in my court."

The Prophet's Pearl and the Giant Clam's Death Kiss. Read Explorer Cobb's Strange Story of the Jewel That Had to Be Bathed in the Blood of 8 Victims, appearing in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

To safeguard air lines in this country, 2,700 men are on duty at airway stations, tending lights and sending weather reports and other information.

Peanuts, chile peppers, squashes, sweet potatoes, lima beans and pineapples all are native American foods.

WE NEED USED CARS

And to Bring Our Stock Up We Are Allowing More Than Liberal Prices On Trades—Which Will Enable You to

Drive the Low-Priced Car that's MOST LIKE THE HIGH-PRICED CARS



GARNER MOTOR COMPANY

(HONKEY)

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH HEADQUARTERS

Phone 161 114 S. New Madrid Street Sikeston, Mo.

"A Better Used Car for Less"

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

CUT THIS OUT

It is worth 25c if you suffer with heart burn, sour stomach or nervous indigestion caused by excess avid. Nash's Ac-Aid tablets will give quick relief. Guaranteed. Price 50c. This ad and 25c will get you a bottle of 24 tablets at Heisserer's Drug Store.

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PATENT YOUR INVENTIONS

FREE valuable books outlining patent procedure in detail sent upon request. No obligation. Write us today. Our 61 years experience in counciling inventors should be of value to you.

C. A. SNOW & CO.

DEPT. X-SNOW BUILDING

WASHINGTON, D. C.

ONE MORE WEEK ONLY

STOCK REDUCTION SALE

ENDS SATURDAY, AUGUST 5th

OILS AND GREASES

All Merchandise in this Sale is Sold on a money back guarantee

Transmission Oil 5 Gal. $3.00 Value $1.99

CUP GREASE

3 1 lb. cans 45c value 24c

10 lb. can $1 value, each 65c

5 pound can 50c value, each 33c

25 pound can $2.25 value, ea. $1.59

AXLE GREASE

2 1 pound cans 20c value 15c

5 pound can 45c value 29c

3 pound cans 30c value, each 19c

10 pound can 65c value 49c

25 lb. Can $1.65 Value $1.19

Golden Gun Grease

5 pound can 75c value 45c

10 pound can $1.25 value 89c

25 lb. Can $2.75 Value $2.00

MOTOR OIL

5 Gallons Home Special, $2.00 value..... $1.25

Barrel Lots, per gallon, tax paid..... 22½c

BRING YOUR OWN CONTAINER

ETHYL GASOLENE FREE

Buy 6 Gallons of Ethyl Gasolene and get 1 gallon FREE

MOTOR OIL FREE

With Each Oil Change Get One Quart FREE

THIS SALE IS FOR CASH

HOME OIL CO.

Phone 140 Sikeston Highway 60 East

J. F. Cox, President; J. F. Cox, Jr., Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr. Glenn Matthews, Sr., Sec'y-Treas.

If You Don't Trade Here We Both Lose.

Mayfield Blanked for 5 Innings But Conquers Sikeston, 9-1

21 Men Face Style Mart Pitcher Before a Hit Is Made; Marshall Scores

For five innings it was goose-egg-goose egg, then Mayfield's wonder Style Marts broke through for five runs and held their stride to defeat the Sikeston all-stars here Tuesday evening, 9-1, before a crowd of 1200.

It was not a score to be ashamed of, however. Mayfield sent its crack first team from the Kentucky clothing factory—not the No. 2 Sherrills but the one and only Style Marts, whose name is softball shop talk from coast to coast.

Indeed, Sikeston was lucky to gain its run, made in the ninth inning when Price Marshall stole home on a wild pitch that went too high for catcher. Sikeston got three hits.

21 IN A ROW

Mayfield's youthful hurler, Dlucah, released a white cannon ball that retired 21 batters before a man reached first base in the eighth. Riley Bray, slamming one to the cable in right field near the grid bleachers, was the first man to cross first sack and a legitimate base runner. Good for two bases, the blow was the first in the game that was hit to the outfield. Dlucah in the seven innings had fanned 12 men, at one time five in a row. Law fanned seven and walked six.

For the first five innings, Jimmy Law gave Mayfield a taste of their own fireball. The visitors picked up but three hits, a double and two singles, and only two men reached third base.

MAYFIELD SCORES

Hurling weakness in the sixth opened the way for Mayfield. Jordan hit a low single to right field and J. Mason walked . Shaw fanned for the second out, but B. Mason and Gibson walked, pushing Jordan across the plate for the first score. Adams hit a hard bouncer that jumped over shortstop's head, nicked his glove and traveled at an angle to short center field. Before the ball was recovered three more men had crossed the plate and Adams had gained a three bagger. Wilkes walked and feinted a steal to second. The ball went to second and Adams started for home, making it when catcher dropped the toss to second. A strikeout ended the hostilities, giving Mayfield five runs on two hits, four walks and an error.

In the eighth Mayfield used two hits and some ragged fielding to gain three more runs. J. Mason beat out a bunt. Shaw was safe a hard grounder as an attempt was made unsuccessfully to catch Mason at second. Both moved along on a passed ball. B. Mason hit into an error at second, allowing his brother to score. He was trapped momentarily between first and second, and when Shaw started for home a throw from first was wild, allowing the second run in. B. Mason went to second on a passed ball, to third on a throw-out to first and converted on Adam's double down the left field line.

Jordan on an error into right field got aboard and went to second on a passed ball. J. Mason's double scored him, but Mason was caught at home when right fielder picked up Shaw's safe drive and heaved to catcher.

SHUTOUT AVERTED

J. Mason, who has a fancy underhand delivery, went to the mound for Mayfield during Sikeston's last batting. Price Marshall promptly smacked a single and stole second. Tandy's single to right sent Price to third. With two outs and two strikes, Mason sent a high one that went above catcher. The ball hit the wire and glanced to one side. Marshall dashed for home and slid, but he was on the plate before catcher recovered the ball. Thus was saved a shutout.

Rule, the Mason brothers and Shaw played with Mayfield here two years ago. Last year the Sherrills, another team of the clothing factory, came here and lost a 5-4 decision. So this year they sent an even stronger team.

Fans are certain the heaviest throng of spectators ever to witness a local game was present. People jammed the regular bleachers behind the infield. They were jammed along the left field foul line to the grid bleachers and half-filled the south bleachers. Another string stretched to right field fence, there was a group behind the fence and almost half the north grid bleachers was filled.

The Jaycees took in $73 in 5 and 10-cent admissions.

The coming Wednesday, August 2, Sikeston goes to Mayfield.

Mayfield	AB	R	H	E
Rule, sc.	5	0	0	0
Jordan, 3b.	4	2	2	0
J. Mason, 2b., p.	4	2	2	0
Shaw, ss.	4	1	1	0
B. Mason, 1b.	4	2	1	0
Gibson, rf.	3	1	0	0
Adams, lf.	3	1	2	0
Wilkes, c.	2	0	0	0
Vest, cf.	4	0	0	0
Dlucah, p., 2b.	4	0	1	0
	37	9	9	0

Sikeston	AB	R	H	E
Miller, sc.	3	0	0	0
Bray, ss.	3	0	1	1
Bruce, lf.	3	0	0	0
Dace, c.	3	0	0	1
B. Crain, rf.	3	0	0	1
Eaton, 1b.	2	0	0	1
P. Marshall, 3b.	3	1	1	0
R. Williams, cf.	3	0	0	0
Tandy, 2b.	3	0	1	2
Law, p.	3	0	0	0
R. Bandy—x	1	0	0	0
	30	1	3	6

x—Batted for Eaton in ninth.

Mayfield .....000 005 031—9
Sikeston .....000 000 001—1

Umpires—Buckles, Malone, V. Kirby, Felker.

The papyrus plant, once so useful to Egypt, no longer grows there.

Pitching and Fielding Drop Dexter, 7-3

Opposing pitchers each turned in four-hit performances, but Buck Carter had better support and control so Sikeston all-stars tumbled the Dexter Timber Toppers here Tuesday night as a preliminary to the Mayfield game, 7-3.

A tie of two runs was undone in the fifth when Sikeston, on a lone hit, scored five runs. Five walks and five errors played their part at the time.

One of the most disastrous overthrows on the local field let in three runs in the fifth. Trying to nab a runner going to third, Dexter's catcher burned a wide one past the baseman. Left fielder missed it, too, and the ball traveled to the darkness of deep left field. Three men scored before the outfielder had recovered the ball.

SIKESTON OPENS

Sikeston opened with two runs in the first. Bob Mow walked and went to second on a play at first. Ralph Williams' high one to center was muffed by the fielder, who picked it up and heaved it in on the bounce to catch Mow sliding into home. Johnny Marshall hit a pop fly that was dropped when catcher and pitcher collided, Williams going to third and Marshall taking second shortly after. Carter's grounded to first was muffed. Williams and Marshall came home during the melee, but Carter was caught off first.

Glenn started Dexter's scoring in the second. He made it on an overthrow from third to first, stole second and went to third on a fly to centerfield. Gillis rapped a double over the right field fence to accomplish the first score, and Gaines followed with a double over first base, to score Gillis. Gaines took a beautiful over the second baseman, stooping to catch a peg from right, to land safe on the bag.

BUSY FIFTH

Until the fifth, Busby of Dexter, caught at home plate, came the nearest to scoring. Then came Sikeston's winning inning. Gilbert beat out a bad hop to shortstop. Norman walked, and Mow gently laid down a four-foot bunt, arriving at first before the ball was picked up. Hill hit a grounder to second, who failed to catch Gilbert at home. Norman took advantage of this heave to go to third. It was then that the Dexter catcher threw the far-reaching wild one past third. Norman, Mow and Hill came in. Williams walked and traveled to third on a wild pitch and error. Carter took first when the baseman there tossed out Williams at the plate. Lee, Williams and Sabin was issued passes on balls, putting Carter into the scoring bracket.

Cole walked and accounted for Dexter's final run. A Texas Leaguer by Nichols into right field moved Cole to second. Hart hit to the second baseman, whose toss to shortstop on the middle sack forced out Nichols, but an attempted double play resulted in an overthrow at first. Cole, who had made third, dashed for home.

Neither pitcher gained a strikeout. Busby, for Dexter, let eight go to first on uneven tosses to catcher, and his mates made eight errors. Carter walked three, and Sikeston made three bobbles.

Dexter	AB	R	H	E
Cole, 2b.	2	1	0	1
Nickols, c.	3	0	1	2
Hart, 1b.	3	0	0	1
Busby, p.	3	0	1	1
Glenn, 3b.	2	1	0	0
Ringer, cf.	3	0	0	1
Gillis, lf.	3	1	1	0
Gaines, sc.	3	0	1	0
T. Hope, ss.	2	0	0	2
B. Hope, rf.	1	0	0	0
	25	3	4	8

Sikeston	AB	R	H	E
Mow, sc.	2	1	1	0
Hill, cf.	4	1	0	0
R. Williams, rf.	2	1	1	0
J. Marshall, 3b.	3	1	0	1
B. Carter, p.	3	1	0	0
R. Lee, lf.	2	0	1	0
E. Williams, 1b.	1	0	0	0
Sabin, ss.	2	0	1	1
J. Gilbert, c.	3	1	0	0
Norman, 2b.	2	1	0	1
	24	7	4	3

Dexter .....020 001 0—3
Sikeston .....200 050 0—7

Umpires—Buckles, Malone, V. Kirby, C. Mitchell.

The Chinese government is determined to destroy all poppy fields and even to execute the growers, lest opium take a new hold on the country.

Dogs that help guard the Kimberley diamond mines in Africa are Alsatians and bull mastiffs.

Traveling Around America

LEAVES AS FIRST PRIZE

A POUCH of dry leaves to the victor! And it was the most coveted prize one could win for prowess in athletic games — centuries ago in the days of the Incas. The pouch was wondrously woven in colorful patterns originated by Mama Occlo, sister-wife of the first Inca; the leaves were those of the sacred plant coca. Accompanying this pouch, known as chuspa, was a small gourd called popora, containing lime. The two substances together—chewed like tobacco—produced marvelous powers of endurance, rendering the coca chewer almost insensible to cold, fatigue, and even to hunger—with but a handful of roasted maize and his pouch of coca leaves, the Indian could travel a hundred miles keeping pace with a pack mule. In those days, too, coca leaves were used as offerings to the Sun; they were burned to make smoke at sacrifices; and buried with the body of the deceased ready to help him on his way through the Unknown.



Photo Grace Line

Today the Indians of the Andes still chew these "magic" leaves, to combat cold and fatigue. Three or four times a day they take a rest from their labors for "acullicar" as the chewing of coca is called—consuming often as much as two or three ounces a day. The pouch swung from his belt is a regular part of the Indian's garb; and the enlarged jaw and puffy cheek, a permanent characteristic of his face. In the meantime the medical profession has discovered the benefits of cocaine and coca leaves are exported in great quantities. The cocals, or farms, upon which the plant is grown are among the most interesting sights enjoyed by travelers taking the weekly cruises to Peru.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

PAINTING exterior wood floors should be undertaken with all the care given other surfaces.

Be sure floor is firm, dry, free of foreign matter. Drive nails home, doctor or replace faulty planks. If old paint is present in bad condition, clean down by planing, burning or paint remover.

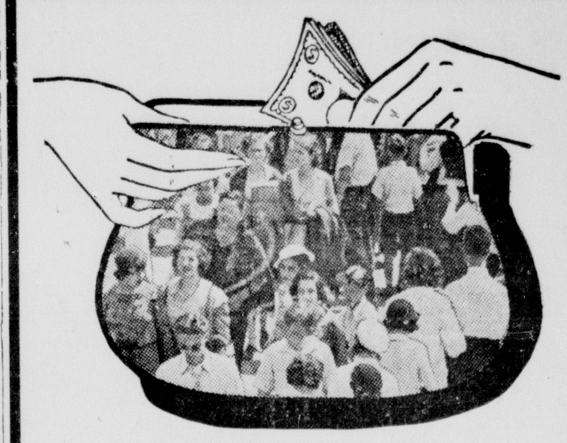
After sandpapering and cleaning apply priming coat. Experience recommends 3 parts soft paste white lead, 3 parts linseed oil, 2 parts turpentine. When coat is dry, fill cracks nailholes, etc., with good putty.

For second coat on new work and first on old: 6 parts soft paste white lead, 1 part linseed oil, 4 parts turpentine. For finish coat on all work: 6 parts soft paste white lead, 1 part linseed oil, 1 part turpentine, 2 parts floor varnish. Add drier in proportion of 1 pint to 10 gallons of paint mixed according to formula.

Q.—The pipe connecting my house to street sewer is clogged with roots. I have had it cleared several times but it continues to give trouble. A.—Have pipe replaced with cast-iron with calked joints. This will give all metal, non-porous job which will not let roots enter either through pipe wall or joints.

Q.—How can I protect newly planted trees from borers? A.—Wrap trees with burlap from branches to ground immediately after planting.

The Home Owners Forum of the Home Service Bureau will be glad to help you solve home maintenance problems relating to plumbing, painting, etc. Write care of this paper.)



THEY'RE ON THEIR WAY TO

Norton's SHOE STORE · · SIKESTON, MO.

To See Their Big Reductions On White Shoes

Now is the time to get that second pair to finish out the summer. If you are in need of shoes see us FIRST—it pays.

Norton's SHOE STORE · · SIKESTON, MO.

C. D. MATTHEWS ESTATE PAYS $5061 TAX

Jefferson City, July 24.—Estate tax of $5061 on the fortune left by Charles D. Matthews Jr. of Sikeston, former member and chairman of the State Highway Commission, was paid today. This tax is collected by the Federal Government, with 80 per cent going to the State of Missouri.

Matthews left a net taxable estate of $814,558 on which his executors previously had paid Missouri in inheritance taxes $29,0127, and $2071 in similar taxes to other states. Matthews had large holdings of farm lands in Southeast Missouri and in securities. He died June 23, 1937.

FOR SALE

SEED WHEAT
Early May Variety
$1.00
Yield this year
24.1 bushels

C. Clarence Scott

PHONE 423

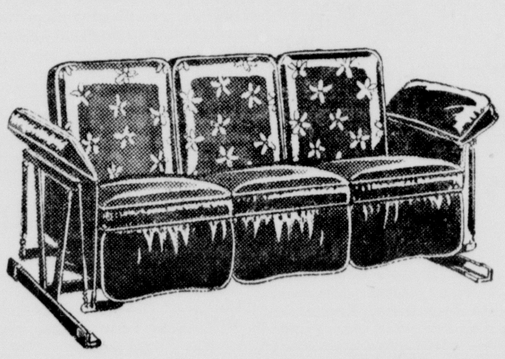
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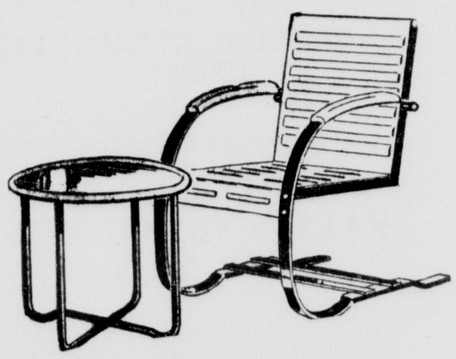
Furniture and Undertaking Company

Front Street Sikeston

MUST SELL Summer FURNITURE!

Prices Have Been Drastically Reduced
All Porch and Lawn Furniture Included





Ice Boxes and Crosley Refrigerators

Every Item of Summer Furniture must be sold to give us room for the New Fall and Winter stock which will begin to arrive in August. YOU MUST NOT FAIL TO VISIT OUR STORE AND SEE THE AMAZING REDUCTIONS we have placed on this Summer Merchandise. Every piece has had its price reduced.

DEMPSTER
Furniture & Undertaking Co.

Phone 66 Front St. Sikeston, Mo.

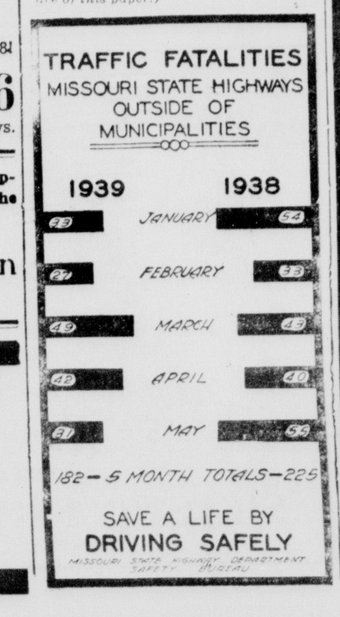
81,209 Malaria
Cases reported in the U. S. in 1938!

DON'T DELAY! START TODAY with 666
666 Checks Malaria in seven days.

Piles, Fistula, Fissure and Ruptures treated successfully by the latest and best method.

Dr. S. T. Cannon
Dexter, Mo.

BEN CARROLL'S REPAIR SHOP
Acetylene, Electric Welding
We Do All Work Prompt.
On Mo.-Pac R. R. opposite Grade School



WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE HAVE INSTALLED A

SEAL LINE HYDRAULIC WHEEL PRESS

This machine is the most accurate method of

Straightening Wheels Drums and Hubs

. . . known to the automotive industry today, and we purchased it after careful investigation. Following up our Policy of using only the best it affords our customers.

Work Without Guesswork
Speed At Less Cost

We have rearranged our Shop, using efficiency methods, enabling us to render you Speedy Service without sacrificing quality. It will pay you to visit us and see for yourself how small the cost—how rapid and accurate—is the service we offer.

PAINT WORK, BODY WORK, FENDER WORK, FRAME AND AXLE WORK, WHEEL, DRUM AND HUB WORK, RADIATOR AND GRILL WORK

. . . with modern equipment on Passenger Cars and Trucks. No job too large or too small.

24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

Henington
Paint and Trim Shop

Highway 61 North—Sikeston

Phone 217

Mrs. Rittie Wright Dies at Morehouse

Mrs. Rittie Wright, 82, died of infirmities at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home of her son, Ezra Wright, at Morehouse.

She was born March 13, 1857, in Kentucky. Her husband, Caleb Wright, preceded her in death.

Surviving are two other sons, Albert and Ed Wright, of Morehouse.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon in the Church of the Nazarene at Morehouse, Rev. Harold Ray officiating, and burial with Ellise service was in the Sikeston City Cemetery.

Pouring Concrete

Poplar Bluff, July 26.—A combination dirt and concrete dam, to cost approximately $2,000,000, is being built on the St. Francis River near Wappapello, in the southeast corner of Wayne County, Mo. The dam is designed to control the flow of the St. Francis River following heavy rains, and to prevent repetition of periodic floods from Wappapello south along the St. Francis to the place where it converges with the Mississippi.

This dam is expected to be completed within two years. It will mean Greenville, county seat of Wayne County, and seven other smaller towns to the north will have to be moved to higher ground. The lake which will be created when the dam is in use will flood an area estimated at 25,000 acres.

The dam will be about half a mile long and will extend from one chain of hills across the river bottoms to another. It will be 75 feet high and 700 feet wide at the base. A highway will pass over the top of the dam.

Through a hill at the south end of the dam is being constructed a concrete passway 20 feet wide. A control gate is to be placed in this box, through which the river will run at all times after the dam is completed. The gate will be operated by electric power, generated by the river, and will be opened or closd as needed to control the flood waters.

Pouring of concrete for this passway has already started. It will require 20,000 yards of concrete and will not be finished until late in the year.

A half mile farther south there is being built across the crest of another connecting hill what is known as a "saddle-back spillway" over which waters in the impounded lake will flow when the stage reaches a point 15 feet from the top of the dam. It is a protective plan, designed to prevent wash of the dam. About 17,000 yards of concrete will be used on that part of the project.

POLICE COURT

Police court cases:

Rich Vinson, drunk and disturbing the peace, $8 fine, arrested by Officer McManus; arrested again by the officer Wednesday, fined $15, and for want of both fines was given 23 days on the city streets.

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN © The Safety Man

Today I saw a mother deliberately pull her young daughter about seven or eight years old, and start across the street in the middle of the block.

How will safety people ever get to these parents to make them realize that this is a very dangerous practice? How can we expect the coming generation to comply with safety regulations and live out a full life?

Communities throughout the country are making a special drive to educate pedestrians. Pedestrians are involved in approximately 40 per cent of all automobile fatalities. Statistics show that in more than two thirds of the fatal pedestrian accidents 1938, the pedestrian was walking in an unsafe manner, walking across highways between intersections, and jaywalking at intersections.

You parents who read this, please teach your children to walk and drive carefully; and the best way to do this is to set the example yourselves.

Some of the largest and most valuable timber forests of the world are north of latitude 60 degrees. Mining and fishing industries also flourish there.

Each year, 25,000 adult and juvenile offenders are put on probation in England and Wales. The proportion of those who lapse back into crime is very small.

Fourteen million tons of coal are required annually to supply the locomotives, workshops, hotel, etc., of the British railways.

TAKING THE BIT IN IT'S TEETH!



Dr. Sisson Moving To New Location

Dr. F. L. Sisson, Jr., the chiropractor, is opening a three-room suite in the rooms above the Buckner-Ragsdale store, formerly used by the telephone company.

Dr. Sisson was moving equipment Thursday, and he expected to be sufficiently installed in his new quarters Friday to accommodate patients.

The new location will have a three-room suite with a private air-conditioned office. There will be two work rooms, one for the X-ray and Pathoclast, a diagnostic machine. Each work room will have a partitioned rest room for patients. He will also have a reception room.

The move was made from his former quarters, above Leek's Hardware Store, because of need of more space.

MOREHOUSE BOY HURT BY CAR IMPROVING

Ardell Treece, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Treece of Morehouse, was taken from Southeast Missouri Hospital Wednesday night to his home. The boy was struck by a car and injured at Morehouse July 15. His left leg, which sustained a compound fracture, is in a cast, and the youth is recovering satisfactorily.

PRESBYTERIAN GROUP TO DISCUSS "YOUTH"

The regular Sunday evening meeting of the young people of the Presbyterian Church will be held at 7 o'clock Sunday night at the church, with the president, Miss Jewell Bishop, in charge. The program topic to be discussed is "Youth in and Beyond the Community".

On Saturday the young people will have a rummage and bake sale in the Young building on Center Street. They will have rummage, cakes, candy, sandwiches and lemonade.

INSPECTOR SIZES UP PATROL AUTOMOBILES

Bill Porter, equipment inspector for the State Highway Department at Jefferson City, has been in Sikeston the past several days checking equipment of Division 10. He also inspected automobiles of the State Highway Patrol, to recommend which vehicles should be traded for new ones. He said the Patrol is considering the purchase of Ford de luxe coaches with Mercury engines and differentials, which would cost only $25 more than the regular price. With the Mercury installation, the cars could travel 110 miles an hour, he states. This arrangement is made available only to law officers. It is probable the Ford coach in service here will be traded.

Mrs. Ray Marsh and her mother, Mrs. Addie Ables of Bertrand, returned Monday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hardwick and family in Dixon, Ky., for six days. They also visited Dr. R. L. Hardwick, an uncle of Mrs. Marsh, at the hospital in Evansville, Ind., where he has been a patient for some time.

Traveling Around America

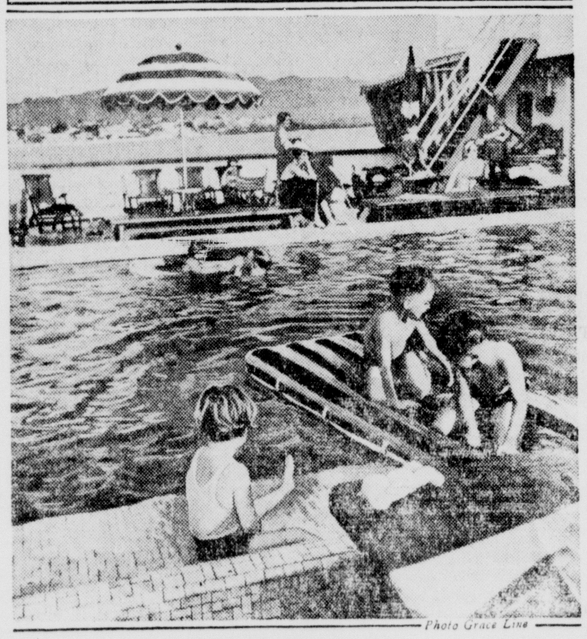


Photo Grace Line

JUNIOR SEAGOERS

BEACH decks completely steal the show just now on shipboard. Youngsters and parents alike spend most of the day there swimming or sunbathing in comfortable beach attire. In fact it's just such special features as this in modern ships that make cruises popular for family vacations. According to the record of travel agents more family parties are booked this year than ever before. Parents are taking their children—as definite part of their education—to the World's Fair; and many are combining with that trip a cruise to Caribbean countries and to the Panama Canal upon which world-wide interest now is centered.

Each of the islands and countries on the Caribbean has personality all its own—Curacao presents a picture of Holland, with glimpses of the oil industry thrown in; Venezuela introduces in a gorgeous mountain setting Caracas, a typically Spanish colonial city; Barranquilla reveals the progressiveness of the republic of Colombia and the old walled city of Cartagena takes one back to the days of the conquistadores; the Panama Canal presents one of the greatest feats of engineering and one of the most talked-of waterways in the world today; Jamaica combines things British with a beautiful background of gardens and mountains; Cap Haitien and the nearby ruins of the Palace of Sans Souci and the gigantic Citadel of La Ferriere bring to life the fantastic royal court of King Henri Christophe, the famous black king of Haiti.

ASSERTS HE KILLED PENDERGAST'S AID

Clinton, Ill., July 26.—Sheriff Claude Barrett of De Witt County said today a man identifying himself as George Carson, 38, of Winston, Mo., had given himself up here, declaring he had slain Edward L. Schneider, whose body was found in the Missouri River May 5. Schneider was a business and political associate of T. J. Pendergast.

The Sheriff said Carson appeared rational, but that he did not wish to pass judgment on his "confession" until after he had communicated with Missouri authorities.



SERVE THEM

They're the dish for the crisp fresh vegetables and fruit we deliver to your Home-owned Independent grocer will make them even better!

PHONE 544

SIKESTON FRUIT MARKET

WHOLESALE ONLY

Cooks' Council



TASTY TOPPING

If you're on the lookout for new ways to trim old favorites, try Peanut Butter Mocha Frosting on your sponge cakes. The rich nutty flavor of this frosting has just enough coffee tang to give it zip. And the delicate old-ivory coloring makes a perfect topping for a pretty party dessert.

PEANUT BUTTER MOCHA FROSTING

Cream together—
⅓ cup butter
⅓ cup peanut butter.
Add, mixing well—
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla.
Add alternately, blending well after each addition—
2¼ cups sifted powdered sugar
¼ cup cold strong coffee.

Beat until light and fluffy. Spread on cake.



BISCUIT BITS

Next time you'd like to turn out a tasty batch of hot bread for supper, why don't you try your hand at Peanut Butter Biscuits? They're no trick at all to handle and your family is sure to savor the fine nutty flavor of the little brown flecks dotting the dough. Just work a collop of peanut butter into your regular biscuit dough and proceed according to your usual best biscuit method. Here's a list of proportions to go by:

PEANUT BUTTER BISCUITS

Sift together—
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt.
Work in—
4 tablespoons vegetable shortening
4 tablespoons peanut butter until flour mixture is in pieces ranging in size from coarse corn meal to large peas. Add gradually, mixing to a firm dough
⅔ cup milk.

Toss on lightly floured board and pat to ½ inch in thickness. Cut with a biscuit cutter and place on a buttered pan. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) about 12 minutes.



STOUT STUFF

Here's a lusty vegetable dish to set before a famished family—a whole panful of tasty, tender onions baked with a bread crumb topping. Mix the bread crumbs with a bit of butter and a liberal portion of peanut butter to give full bodied flavor to this crust. It's guaranteed good eating when you turn this dish out so:

BAKED ONIONS

Cook, uncovered, in salted water 15 minutes—
9 medium onions.
Drain, then cut in halves crosswise. Arrange onion halves, cut side up, in baking pan.
Sprinkle with—
½ teaspoon salt.
Combine, blending well—
1 cup dry toast crumbs
¼ cup peanut butter
1 tablespoon butter.
Sprinkle crumb mixture over onions, then pour over crumbs—
½ cup water.
Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 45 minutes, or until tender. (Serves 6.)

Mrs. L. A. Scott of Cape Girardeau visited Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott Tuesday.

Don Robinson of Kennett visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crow attended the Catholic picnic at Hamburg, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tongate were in Cape Girardeau Wednesday to see the former's sister, Mrs. Chas. Frizzell and her new son, born at St. Francis Hospital July 19 .

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer and daughter, Ruby, and Miss Lena Neicamp of Metropolis, Ill. were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Lizzie Scott and daughter, Mrs. Fern Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Converse have as their guests, the latter's sister and niece, Mrs. Jas. W. Robinson and Mrs. Jos. Eckhard, of Alton, Ill., who arrived Wednesday for a visit.

The following from Sikeston were guetss Tuesday night at a party given by Mrs. Glenn Ault at her home in Charleston for the purpose of announcing the engagement fo Miss Dorothy Lett and Doc Carson, both of that city, Mrs. E. R. Putnam Jr., Miss Evelyn Allard, Miss Betty Donnell, Mrs. Ward Denman and Mrs. John Wilson.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews III and son, Charles, spent Saturday night with Mrs. John Stokes in Mayfield, Ky. She was accompanied to Sikeston Sunday by Anne and John Stokes, Jr. who are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Anna Winchester. Mrs. Matthews also brought home her daughter, Dot, who visited her grandmother, Mrs. Robt. Lillard during the week end.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

ANNOUNCING AN IMPORTANT EVENT

Special Display

SMART WOOLENS FALL AND WINTER FOR MEN

Be sure to attend this comprehensive display of over 400 woolens from leading domestic and Imported looms.

The Storrs-Schaefer Stylist

MR. HAROLD J. McCREA

Will be in personal charge of

Friday, Saturday, Monday

July 28, 29, 31

Come in and consult our Stylist—without obligation, concerning your Spring and Summer Clothes. Let him help you make a pattern selection and—apply the tape line. Exclusive patterns. Individually Tailored. Reasonable Prices.

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

OPPORTUNITY COLUMN

Dear friends:

W. R. Griffin was enthusiastic about the quick results obtained from his ad run in our Classified section recently.

He writes me, "The Sikeston Standard seems to "turn wheels and grind corn" in a way that counts, and to achieve the maximum results with the minimum expenditure of money and effect, and fulfills the expectation of the advertiser, and dispels the fear of failure.

A thirty cent advertisement brought twenty-two answers within twelve hours, and resulted in the rental of a twelve acre farm for ten years with a substantial payment of rentals demanded, and immediate possession. The tree fell at the first stroke of the axe!"

C. L. BLANTON, Sr.

BARGAINS In USED TRADE-INS

OIL RANGES
GASOLINE RANGES
ELECTRIC RANGES
COAL & WOOD RANGES
RANGE BOILERS
OIL WATER HEATERS
LAUNDRY STOVES
COAL AND OIL HEATERS

Easy Terms.

NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORPORATION

Matthews Bldg.—Malone Ave.

FOR RENT—Modern, 2-room furnished apt., 218 Edmondson, near Buchanan's Camp. Phone 403. 2t-88

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of U. S. wants an energetic man to represent them in Sikeston and community. Good opportunity for a good man. Address Clyde R. Watson, Dist. Mgr., Box 366, Cape Girardeau. tf-79

FOR RENT—Room and garage. 711 N. Kingshighway. tf-79F

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, first floor, near high school. Phone 585. tf-80

FOR SALE—4-room house with bath, on paved street; also business building. All good rent property. See Less Gross, owner. tf-81

BEWARE OF THE YOUNG MAN or woman who calls at your door, seeking to sell you something as a means of obtaining a scholarship in some college. Such scholarships are usually a myth, used to create sympathy and sales. Never pay money to magazine sales people unless they definitely prove themselves. 1t-89

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

FOR SALE—New crop seed rye grown in Southeast Missouri. Better buy your requirements while the supply is available. Southeast Missouri Elevator Co. Phone 131. tf-88

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, bath and garage. Mrs. Ben Morrison, 643 Kathleen. Phone 495. tf-79

FOR RENT — 4-room modern apartment, furnished. Private bath. Frigidaire and garage. 518 S. Kingshighway, Phone 403. 2t-88

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 229 Ruth. Phone 633. tf-84

POLL PARROT SHOES FOR children wear longer, hold their shape, and stand abuse. It's real economy to buy them. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-89

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 115 East Trotter. 1t-87

DO PEOPLE KNOW WHERE TO find you and your particular type of service? Tell them! A Want-ad costs very little. Phone 137. Sikeston Standard. 1t-89

FOR SALE—Majestic range and piano. Good condition. Call 497. tf-85

FOR RENT—Furnished house, modern unfurnished house and apartments. T. A. Slack. tf-87

ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION! That's what we offer you, day or night. Phone 702. Limbaugh's Taxi Service. 1t-89

LINOLEUM! GAY, ATTRACTIVE patterns. Durable. Reasonably priced. Hug the floor. The Lair Co. 1t-89

FOR SALE—7-room house and 3-room cabin; 2 lots located on paved street. Will consider trade in Essex. 308 Greer Ave. 3t-89p

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms with bath. Mrs. J. A. Sutterfield, Phone 428. tf-87

Farm Bargains

BUY A FARM HOME NOW

Low Prices—Easy Terms

S. B. Hardwick

Welsh Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

FOR RENT—New duplex apartment, 4-rooms and bath, on Sikes Ave. Phone 817. 2t-89

AGENTS WANTED—To sell a new type of life insurance protection in the form of a Family Group Policy issued on a Legal Reserve Basis but at a very low rate to meet the need and budget of every family. Liberal commissions paid to honest, energetic men and women. References required. LIBERTY NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., 315 North Seventh St., St. Louis, Mo. 4t-87

FOR SALE—Large roomy kitchen cabinet $5.00; also fruit jars with good lids, 30c doz. Mrs. H. M. Bush, 707 Gulf St. tf-89

FOR RENT — Furnished duplex apartment, 3 rooms, bath and hall. Private. Phone 239. Vacant August 1. tf-86

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished apartment, main floor. Water and furnace heat furnished. Phone 58. tf-86

FOR SALE—Used Radios, all in first-class condition, from $1.00 up. Easy terms. Sikeston Radio and Auto Supply. Phone 205. 4t-86

FOR RENT—One or two unfurnished rooms, newly decorated. 317 North St. tf-86

FOR SALE—New Auburn Gas cook stove. Will use Natural gas, Butane or Skelgas. Bland Wright, 423 Williams. 1t-89p

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. E. E. Arthur, Phone 692. tf-89

FOR SALE — Household goods, piano. Mrs. J. T. Ashley, 234 Scott. 1t-89

WANTED—Employment, by middle aged lady. Prefer housework. Can do restaurant or hotel work. See Mrs. Alice Shelton, 304 Southwest. 1t-89

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. 521 South Kingshighway. 1t-89

PARAGRAPHS FROM ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

Business is looking up for those who are looking it up.

Prosperity never would have got around that corner if it had stayed on the square.

If coming events cast their shadows before, there must be a lot of 'em coming, as things are looking rather dark from where we sit.

"Are there any optimists left?" asks a columnist. Well, yes, there seem to be a few, but what we want to know is this: Are there any optimists right?

At times we wonder if a fool doesn't enjoy one advantage that outweighs all disadvantages incident to being a bonehead—this advantage being that he's completely satisfied with himself.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

Farm Bargain

120 Acre Farm

Located in Sikeston Territory at a Special Low Price. Easy terms.

S. B. Hardwick

Welsh Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

Constipated?

"For years I had occasional constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika always helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA

White's Drug Store; in Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Co.

CITY CAB Phone 181

24-hour Service



KILL ALL FLIES

Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient — Cannot spill — Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

Big Mule Transaction Rings Up Record for Sikeston Dealer

R. D. Clayton In Five Days Sells 186 Head To Buyers, One Living Near This City



This week has been sure enough mule week in Sikeston.

R. D. Clayton, Sikeston's mule dealer, sold 186 head of mules in five days, from Saturday, July 22, to Thursday, July 27.

He sold to the T. G. Powell Mule Co. of Lyon, Miss., 94 head of one and two-year old mules and a one to five gaited saddle mare.

Frank Riley, living 8½ miles southeast of Sikeston, purchased 92 head of one and two-year-old mules.

Mr. Clayton has been selling mules in large consignments right along. Several times recently purchases have bought mules in lots of 100 or more, to be used in farming.

Farmers who grow on a large scale have become accustomed to purchasing mules by the dozen, making possible the large number of big mule transactions in and around Sikeston by Mr. Clayton.

Th mule dealer is a firm believer in the mule as a good farming investment.

Mr. Clayton has sold hundreds of mules to a buyer for the British government, who has the animals shipped to India to be used in agricultural work there.

Discuss Preserving Democracy



Edouard Herriot — John W. Studebaker

William F. Russell — Stanley Baldwin

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Conspicuous in the educational and governmental affairs of Great Britain, France and America, Stanley Baldwin, former prime minister of England, Edouard Herriot, president of the French Chamber of Deputies, John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, and William F. Russell, dean of Teachers College, Columbia University, will be among the internationally known speakers at the Congress on Education for Democracy to be held at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, on August 15, 16, and 17. The Congress hopes to evolve a program fixing "education's responsibility for the defense and advance of democracy."

Canny Trims Taylor and Welch Wins

Canny the Kansan rambled on to victory in three short falls and Joe Welch had sufficient stamina to withstand Red Roberts roughhousing in the Legion matches Wednesday night at the arena.

asked to perform two required and three optional dives.

Entrants must register either at the pool or at Ellis' Cafe not later than 1 p. m. August 1. The regular pool admission price will admit any entrant. The public will pay the regular spectator rate of 10 cents per person.

Taylor went after Canny in a hurry. The Seattle Strong Boy had hardly climbed into the ring when he flew threw the air with a flying tackle that dropped the Kansan. The time was one minute.

Canny decided that if he would win he must do it in a hurry. He got a surfboard in six minutes for the second and another surfboard in 11 minutes to win the match. This match was turbulent from the start. Canny's style is similar to that of Roy Welch, the Canadian, who usually loses the first and comes back to win the next two.

Roberts started out as though he would tear Joe Welch from limb to limb. Both men used strong arm methods. Roberts kicked the Oklahoman into submission in the first round, which he won in 19 minutes.

Welch returned to win the match with two Oklahoma tumbleweeds, using it on the Arkansas in the second after 11 minutes and in the third after 10 minutes.

Very little wrestling was done in this match. It was a grudge fight from the beginning.

PATENT YOUR INVENTIONS

FREE valuable books outlining patent procedure in detail sent upon request. No obligation. Write us today. Our 61 years experience in counciling inventors should be of value to you.

C. A. SNOW & CO.
DEPT. X - SNOW BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Betty Ann Northington is confined to her home with a case of chicken pox.

Frank Van Horne and son, Bill, have gone to Cincinnati, Ohio, on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rohald and daughter, Tamara, spent Wednesday in St. Louis.

Miss Leonore Kretzer of St. Louis was the guest of Mrs. Randolph Scott last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Waller and daughter, Miss Mary Emma, returned Sunday from a trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Draughon and daughter, Miss Ann, visited in Memphis, Tenn. Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Patsy Ruth Gentles is spending this week as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. L. A. Harris, in Portageville.

Miss Amy Allen will leave Sunday for New York City to buy fall merchandise for the Buckner-Ragsdale Company.

Mrs. Arthur Gamble and son, Gerald, of Kennett, Mo. were guests of Mrs. Paul E. Brown from Friday until Wednesday.

Miss Justine Swanagon and Miss Pauline Husher spent Friday night in Fornfelt as guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Marie Walker.

Miss Mary Jane Sikes will accompany Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews to Camp Franklin, Woodruff, Wis. this week end to spend several weeks.

Sergeant and Mrs. Rufus Reed and children, Mary Jo, Margaret, Betty and Bill, left Tuesday to visit relatives near Ink, Ark. until next Monday.

Miss Anne Elrod of Jonesboro, Ark. arrived Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. A. M. Jackson, who entertained in honor of her guest Thursday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Presnell, accompanied by Mrs. G. W. Alexander of Tiptonville, Tenn. and Mrs. A. E. Shankle of this city, spent last week end at Bagnell Dam.

Mrs. Ben Welter, who is a patient in St. Luke's hospital, St. Louis, expects to return home the first of next week. Mr. Welter returned from St. Louis Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mariam had as guests last week end, the former's brother and family and Dave Mariam, of St. Louis, who were en route to Springfield, Mo. to visit relatives.

Miss Florence Ann Baker returned to her home in Memphis, Tenn., after a visit here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leslie had as dinner guests Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty, Miss Eleanor Harty, Dr. T. C. McClure and Mrs R. T. Finks of Jefferson City.

Mrs. Fred Matthews returned

Mrs. Lowell Webb and sons visited last week in Kennett with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Webb.

Miss Rosemary Waters of Malden spent the past week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Legan.

Tuesday from Steele, Mo. where she visited relatives for several days.

Mrs. Hattie Conrad, who visited friends and relatives here the past week, left Wednesday afternoon for Marston to visit Mrs. Cora Bishop. She was accompanied to Marston by Miss Wantona Watson and Harry Stacey.

In almost every case when you exclaim, "There ought to be a law against that!" you'll find that there is if you'll look it up.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

CREAKY stairs are an avoidable annoyance, caused by poor construction or by wood shrinkage.

Well constructed stairs have riser tops grooved into treads and treads in turn grooved into risers. The treads are likewise embedded into recesses in the wall string.

When such interlocking is complete, wedges are driven under treads as well as behind risers, making a permanent, creak-proof stairway.

With the use of well-seasoned wood properly sealed with high quality varnish or shellac, loosening due to shrinkage is likewise eliminated

Q.—How can radiators be painted and what formula do you suggest?

A.—Pipes and radiators must be thoroughly cleaned with a wire brush to remove all traces of rust and dirt to assure the firm adhesion of paint.

Three coats are recommended on previously unpainted metal surfaces subject to heat. Allow plenty of time between coats so each will be a firm foundation for the next.

To hasten drying, pass steam slowly through pipes between coats.

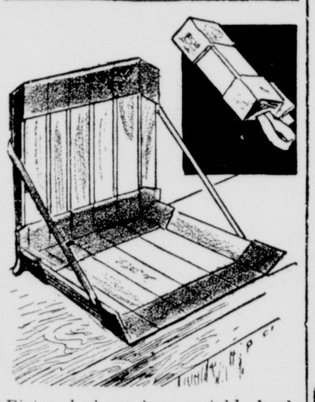
Apply priming coat composed of 12 parts paste red lead, 10 parts raw linseed oil, 1 part turpentine, 1 part liquid drier.

For flat finish apply second and finish coats composed of equal parts soft paste white lead and lead mixing or lead reducing oil. To obtain desired colors, add colors-in-oil.

For gloss finish apply high quality prepared enamel.

(The Home Owners Forum of the Home Service Bureau will be glad to help you solve home maintenance problems relating to plumbing, painting, etc. Write care of this paper.)

WHAT NEXT? From THE MERCHANDISE MART



Pictured above is a portable back rest sans legs which was designed to forestall backaches among outdoor addicts—campers, fishermen, baseball and football fans, et cetera. It functions also as a back rest for "bed readers." It may be easily carried since it is made of light flexible wood and rolls up compactly as shown in the sketch.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS
MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAYS
OUTSIDE OF
MUNICIPALITIES

1939		1938
324	JANUARY	274
256	FEBRUARY	238
262	MARCH	270
252	APRIL	279
332	MAY	401

1426 - 5 MONTHS TOTAL - 1462

PREVENT ACCIDENTS BY DRIVING SAFELY

MISSOURI STATE SAFETY HIGHWAY BUREAU



Who Said

"NO MEAT IN SUMMER MENUS?"

Of course you should eat meat . . . good energy-supplying meat, in these summer days when you work hard, play hard, and endure the vitality-sapping heat!

Think how a tender, juicy steak . . . from here right now would "set you up in business!" Steak is concentrate denergy . . . takes the place of bulky, heating foods!

Phone 272—We Deliver

BUTLER'S
Corner Grocery and Market

Charleston Plans 2nd Water Show

Swimmers and divers from Paducah, Ky., Cairo, Ill., Sikeston, Cape Girardeau and Charleston will compete for medals and honors at the Charleston municipal pool, Wednesday, August 2, starting at 7:30 o'clock p. m., according to Jack Carson and Charles Carr, in charge of the second annual watermelon carnival.

Sponsors have announced eleven swimming and two diving events, divided into four groups: Class A boys, and Class A girls—those 14 years old and over, and Class B boys and girls for youngsters under 14.

Albert Otto, Indiana and Kentucky state diving champion, will head a team of Paducah entrants and will also stage a special diving exhibition. Paducah is also expected to bring an entrant for the comic diving event.

Events in Class A Boys, group: 35-yard breast stroke; 70-yard free style, and 35-yard back stroke.

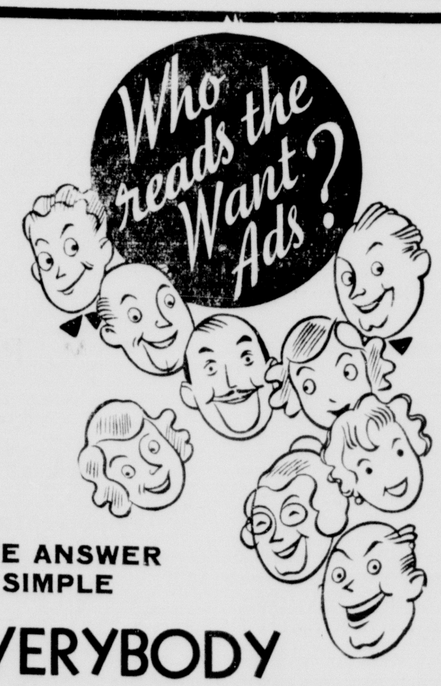
There will be no special classification or age limit in the under water swim event.

Class A girls will compete in the same events, except that they will be required to swim 35 instead of 70 yards, free style.

Class B boys will compete in three events: 35-yard breast stroke, 35-yard free style and 35-yard back stroke.

Class B girls will be entered in one single event, a 35-yard free style event. The sponsors explain that this class is usually quite limited in number.

Divers will not be classed separately. Each entrant will be



THE ANSWER IS SIMPLE

EVERYBODY

At least everybody in the Jones family does. They range from Teen-Age Tom, who's keen on the automobile columns (and knows how to interest Dad), to Grandma, who keeps the whole family posted on the personals. In between them, the others have rented apartments, bought a piano, sold old clothes, brought home some mighty nice pets, and saved money. It's the modern way . . . and the economical way . . . to keep up with the Joneses!

Read the Twice-a-Week
SIKESTON STANDARD
WANT ADS

We Are Happy — We Are Enjoying



BETTER RIDING AND MORE ECONOMICAL MOTORING WITH OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW 1939

Luxury Liner Dodge

We have on hand a complete line of New Dodge and Plymouth Cars and Trucks. Ready to give you a good trade on New Cars that are ready for immediate delivery.

VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT

READY TO GO—AND EVERY ONE A BARGAIN

1939 OLDSMOBILE 6 Club Coupe. 1400 Miles. Can't tell from a new one	1939 DODGE 2-door Sedan with Radio. Low Mileage. Like New.
1938 PLYMOUTH 2-door Deluxe, Blue, good rubber, Mechanically ok. Low Mileage.	1937 FORD V-8 Blue, Radio, Heater and Spotlight, good rubber.
1936 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan	1936 PLYMOUTH 4-door deluxe Sedan
1937 PLYMOUTH 4-door deluxe Sedan	1936 FORD V-8 2-door deluxe Sedan
1935 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan	2—1935 FORDS Deluxe 2-door Sedans

Two Good Watermelon Trucks Cheap

1935 CHEVROLET ½-ton Panel Truck	McCORMICK-DEERING 4-Wheel Trailer
1937 FORD V-8 Pick-up Truck	HOUSE TRAILER Equipped for Living Purposes

Drake Auto Sales

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS AND TRUCKS

Dave Drake, Mgr. Phone 987 L. L. Conatser, Salesman



Morehouse News

Earl, Joe and Lucille Sally of Gideon visited with friends here Tuesday.

Miss Velva Smith who has been visiting with relatives in Parma, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee and daughter, Dorothy Lee, shopped in Sikeston Wednesday.

Miss Ruby Williamson of Flint, Mich., spent a few days here with Miss Ila Kem.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boone are visiting relatives in Marked Tree, Ark. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Atkinson and children, Bonnie Lou and Harold Lee, who have been visiting Mrs. Atkinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vester Nolan here the past month, left for their home in Los Angeles, Calif. Thursday.

Fred Patterson of St. Louis is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Maude Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Acquilla Grimes and small son, Jack, spent the week end here with Mr. Grimes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Grimes.

Mrs. W. A. Humphreys visited with friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Dillon attended the O. E. S. Birthday luncheon held in the Marshall hotel at Sikeston Wednesday.

Mrs. Carl Shivers of Detroit, Mich., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and family and Mrs. Elvira Smith are visiting relatives in Grandchain, Ill. this week.

Marshall Williamson of Flint, Mich., visited with friends here last week.

Matthews News

Mrs. Bill Shuppe and son Billy returned to their home in St. Louis Monday after having spent the past ten days here with relatives.

Friends of Mrs. Hester Depro will be glad to know that she is getting along nicely after her recent operation for tumor at the Barnes hospital in St. Louis.

Mrs. Bert Williams of Hayti spent the week end here with Mrs. Bill Schuppe and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deane Jr. and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binford, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup and W. H. Deane enjoyed a picnic near Poplar Bluff Wednesday.

Rev. Ralph Dodson of Richwood filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

Mrs. A. F. Deane and babe spent from Saturday until Sunday in Lilbourn with relatives.

Miss Betty Hill of near Tanner spent the week end with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Hill and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Byrd and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Critchlow enjoyed an all day picnic near Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lumsden and son Larry spent Sunday near Canalou with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden.

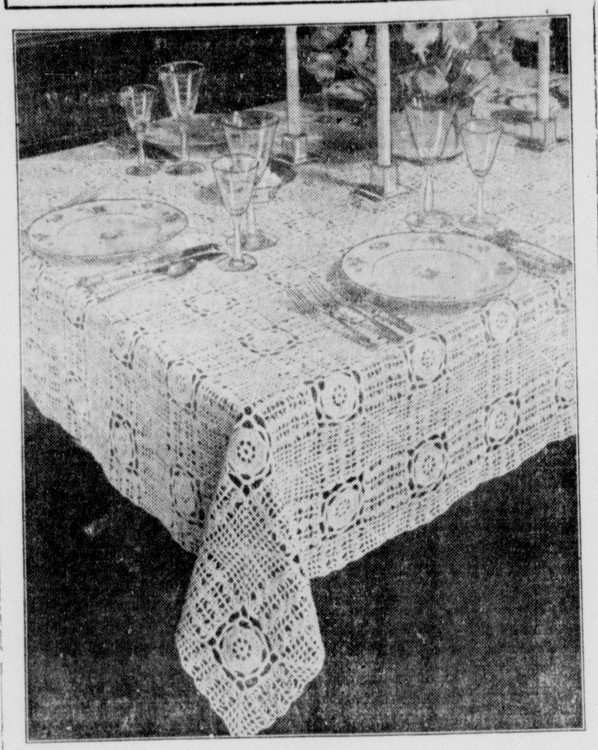
Mrs. W. Zimmer spent Monday in Advance with her sister Mrs. Lula Duckett.

Miss Wanda Waters spent the week end in Cape Girardeau with her sister Mrs. B. B. Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore, Mrs. Chas. Moore, Misses Lucille and Mary Ethel Moore left last week for a trip through the west and to the World's Fair at San Francisco.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Crocheted Tablecloth Always Popular



NO matter the occasion, no matter whether the china is peasant pottery or finest Wedgwood, there is always a crocheted cloth to make your table distinguished. And in creating a cloth yourself there is that feeling of satisfaction that only your own lovely handwork can give you. This one, crocheted in lustrous mercerized crochet cotton, will grace any table, and is of the type that can be entered in the Third National Crochet Contest this fall. Directions for crocheting it, and details of The National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The National Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify tablecloth No. 7156.

Landers Ridge

Miss Clodine Mathis is visiting in Kennett with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Townsend and family will leave Friday to visit relatives near Birch Tree, Mo.

Miss Johnnie Mae Shelby returned home Friday after visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Ella Ruth Halliburton and family of Kennett.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Louis Kem and Daniel Fletcher are confined to their homes on account of illness.

Misses Ruth Townsend, Lois Johnson and Noble Thomas, and Rebern Willis, Charles Jennings and Howard New were Sunday guests of Randolph, Louise and Zelma Kem.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher entertained with a goat Barbeque and picnic for members of the local church and Sunday School in the Calvin Grove near their home Wednesday.

Miss Francis Bishop of Lilbourn spent the past week here with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seation and baby.

Relatives from Georgia are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Finley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hostler and family of Morehouse were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Porter.

Rev. Hilary Patterson of Morley will conduct a two weeks revival at the local church beginning Sunday evening, July 30. The public is cordially invited to attend these services each evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seation and baby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Townsend and family.

Miss Juanita Crosno was the guest of Miss Johnnie Mae Shelby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and sons spent Sunday afternoon in Big Opening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Pearcy and family.

Cross Found

Naples, July 21.—Archaeologists here are studying the interesting possibility that ancient Herculaneum, a notable pagan community which raised glorious temples to Apollo and Diana, may have harbored early Christians who knelt in prayer before a Christian cross.

The problem was posed by discovery of such a cross in the ruins of the city recently. The archaeologists who unearthed the relic say it is the first evidence that Christianity was known in that region before the great eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 79 A. D.

Herculaneum and other communities near the volcano, including the better-known Pompeii, were buried in the eruption, and are still slowly yielding their secrets.

KNEELING STOOL FOUND

The cross, impressed on the stucco wall of a bedroom of the upper floor of one of Herculaneum's most beautiful houses, is 18 inches wide and 24 inches long—the proportions of the so-called Roman cross.

The archaeologists said they found on the floor in front of the cross the carbonized remains of a wooden kneeling stool, and they interpret this as indicating that the cross was the object of veneration.

While Pompeii and Herculaneum popularly are associated with pagan revelry, archaeologist consider it quite possible that the Christian faith penetrated the region by 79 A. D. St. Paul's arrival in Rome generally is placed at 60 A. D., and even he found that Christianity had preceded him in some places, church historians say.

Archaeologist regard as surprising, however, the possibility that the Christians of Herculaneum might have adopted the cross as a religious symbol—a cross of the same proportion as the one which centuries later became the most widely used cross in Christian art.

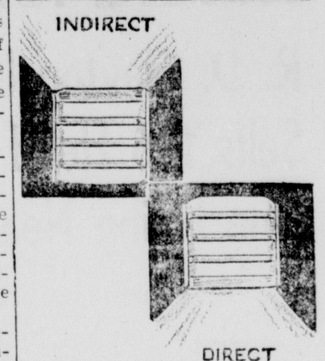
The cross, most church historians agree, did not become an object of general Christian veneration until the fourth century. The early Christians, living in a period when the cross was still an instrument of torture and punishment, did not give it the same symbolism as their successors.

And when the cross first did begin to appear in Christian decoration it was the Greek cross (with the four arms of equal length) or the X-shaped and T-shaped crosses, rather than the Roman cross.

Eastern states supplied over four-fifths of the United States lumber cut from 1800 to 1935, but the lumber industry is now drifting west.

WHAT NEXT?

From THE MERCHANDISE MART Chicago



Indirect lighting has manifest advantages but it does not altogether replace direct lighting. The light pictured above was designed to serve in both capacities. This type of wall light is portable and aside from the double function quality, the metal strips add a decorative touch to a room since they emit a diffused glow of color.

MILLER TIRE DEALERS

DO NOT SELL A SIXTH LINE TIRE AT A FIRST LINE PRICE

WE OFFER YOU

MILLER TIRES

AT A PRICE REDUCTION OF

and you can take your choice of

30%

And Your Old Tire

IMPERIAL, EXTRA SERVICE OR MEDALIST

Before you buy Tires let us acquaint you with tire Lines, Names and Grade.

In addition to the Lifetime Guarantee against workmanship and materials

MILLER ALSO OFFERS YOU AN UNCONDITIONAL ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE ON ALL THREE—IMPERIAL, EXTRA-SERVICE AND MEDALIST.

Remember

This 30% Reduction Sale Includes Your Old Tire

Sid's Tire Shop

MILLER TIRE HEADQUARTERS

125 West Malone Ave. Sikeston, Mo.

CHEVROLET

Attention FARMERS!

Watermelon Cantaloupe Growers!

Trucks

Get Our Offer Before Buying

1937—Chevrolet Long Wheelbase Truck—Stock Rack Body. Heavy duty Tires. Tarpoulin. Motor A-1 ... $450

1936—Chevrolet, long wheelbase, Truck, Cab and Chassis, Motor Overhauled Heavy Duty Rubber—New Paint $350

1937—Chevrolet Pick-up Truck, A real serviceable Truck, A-1 Rubber $395

1937—Ford V-8 Pick-up Truck. A real buy. A-1 Rubber $395

1937—Plymouth Pick-up Truck. Stake Body, New Paint, clean. A-1 Rubber $375

1934—Chevrolet, long wheelbase Truck. Stake Body—Heavy Duty Tires. Motor A-1. New Paint, Red $195

LOOK THESE TRUCKS OVER—COMPARE PRICES BEFORE BUYING ANYWHERE.

Plenty of New Cars and Trucks ON HAND

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg.

Phone 229. Sikeston

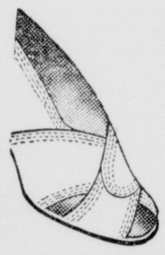
QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. SIKESTON, MO.



NEW! EXPENSIVE LOOKING! WHITE

DRAPED Sandals

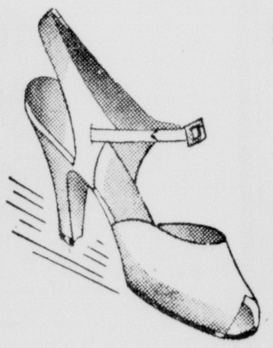
CHOICE OF MANY NEW STYLES . . . ADDED FROM MUCH HIGHER PRICED GROUPS . . .



Now, earlier than usual, Buckner Ragsdale is sharply reducing all white footwear for a July clearance. Choose your pair NOW from styles for every occasion—sport, street, afternoon, dining and dancing—in a wide array of materials in white and white combinations. Be sure to come in early!

Tucked, shirred, draped in soft LINEN or KIDSKIN ... foot-flattering sandals for your dressier summer moments! High, cuban or college heels! Come try them on!

GUARANTEED AS ADVERTISED IN GOOD HOUSEKEEPING



$6.75 Buckner DeLuxe, now $4.95
5.85 Natural Poise and Connie, now 3.95
3.95 Paris Fashion, now 2.95
2.95 Paris Fashion, now 1.95
Keddettes, Ladies $1.49 Keddettes Children $1.19
Keddettes, Men's 1.79
Bandana Tie Sandals, also Grass Sandals, now ... 1.49

Vacation Shoes for Active Children

We're featuring children's shoes that are guaranteed for long wear and comfort. Economical, too! Come in soon, while stocks are complete.

SAVE 30 per cent. Two Price Groups

GROUP 1—A wide selection of roomy, comfortable sandals in all white and white and brown

$1.49

GROUP 2—Comfortable long-wearing oxfords in white and white combinations. Crepes, too

$1.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

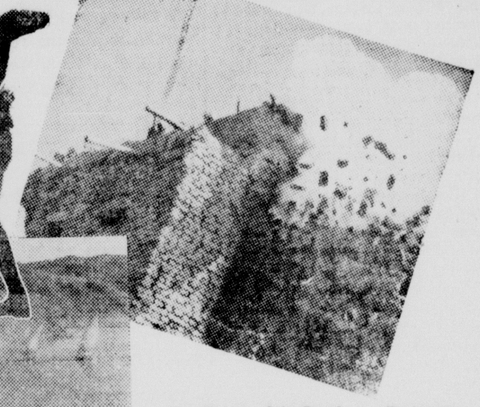
MOTION PICTURES' TOUGHEST "SHOOTING" TASK!



2,000 camel-riding "Fuzzy Wuzzies" charged a British Square under a 120° desert sun...native prisoners rioted...fortresses were blown up..as Alexander Korda re-created Kitchener's triumph in the Sudan.







(*Top*) Two thousand camels were marshaled for the charge of the Dervishes at Omdurman. (*Below*) Director Korda shows an actor how to administer the *coup de grace*. The Sudanese natives enthusiastically entered into the fighting scenes.

The original gunboats used by Kitchener were used for the scenes depicting the historic journey up the Nile.

(*Top*) Troops of the East Surrey Regiment, directed by Zoltan Korda, form the famous British Square as the Fuzzy-Wuzzies attack. (*Below*) For scenes depicting Kitchener's siege of Khartoum an entire fortress was built and then blown up.

Problem Solved

For many years electric refrigerator manufacturers have been attempting to solve the problem of how to produce a full-size, quality refrigerator, that would provide ample food storage space for larger families, and yet hold the price to a level low enough to fit the incomes of the many large families in the modest income group.

This year the country's leading electric refrigerator maker has succeeded in designing and building the large, low-priced, quality refrigerator so eagerly desired by many families but which, heretofore, has been unavailable.

In describing this new model, F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire dealer, says: "The remarkable fact is that the new Super-Value '6' Frigidaire is not built like commonly known 'price' models, for it includes every mechanical and basic construction feature of higher-priced models, as well as th eregular five-year as well as the regular five-year expense on the sealed-in mechanism and the price is only $103.50

"The housewife, who has been storing foods in a space never designed to accommodate the quantity of foods she must keep safe, will find this new full-size, six cubic foot model a real joy and convenience," Mr. Lair declares, "this is especially true when it is considered that the Super-Value '6' retains the famous Meter-Miser, one-piece steel cabinet, Uni-matic cold control and other advantages that assure ease, economy and dependability."

Speed . . . and Sure Results. See for yourself why the Frigidaire Electric Range is the last word in modern cooking convenience. Just ask for a demonstration at The Lair Co.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

ADEQUATE window and doorhead flashing is essential to prevent leakage at this vulnerable point. Without such protection, it is impossible to make the joint between siding and sash water-tight. Moisture seepage leads inevitably to unsightly stains on wallpaper or plaster, as well as failure of sash paint inside and out, making necessary costly redecoration and repair.

Flash all head joints with a strip of pliable, durable material extending several inches up in back of siding and turned down about ⅜ inch over face of head trim.

Two and one-half pounds hard sheet lead is ideal for flashing, as it will not stain surrounding surfaces.

Reliable sheet metal contractors do this work at small expense.

Q.—Can flat wall oil paint be applied over factory prepared calcimine paint?

A.—It is advisable to wash off calcimine before redecorating with oil paint. Calcimine does not adhere to a surface firmly enough to carry the weight of two coats of oil paint.

It would be an insecure foundation probably causing the paint to crack and peel shortly after application.

Q.—Our bathtub drain is very sluggish. Drain solvents are ineffective as trouble always returns.

A.—Have a plumber investigate.

Possibly poor original construction left obstructions in pipe or joints which catch solids in the water, gradually building up a stoppage.

Maybe pipes are rusting internally, closing the waterway.

In any case, the best solution is to install pipes of a pliable, non-rustable material like lead.

(The Home Owners Forum of the Home Service Bureau will be glad to help you solve home maintenance problems relating to plumbing, painting, etc. Write care of this paper.)

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

BERRY PICKERS WARNED OF SNAKE DANGER

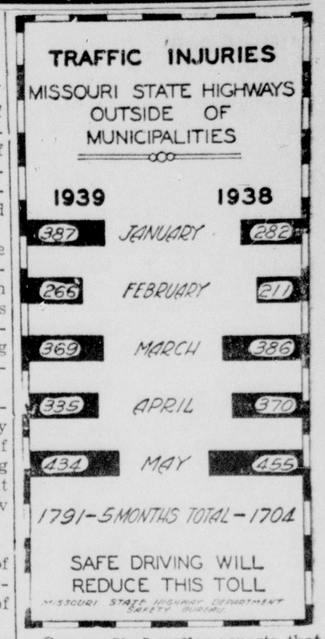
Jerseyville, Ill., July 22.—Berry pickers in the dense woodlands of Western Jersey County, particularly in the bluff sections of Richwoods and Rosedale Townships, have been warned of possible danger from rattlesnakes and copperheads.

Residents of these localities have killed many copperheads this season and several rattlers have been found. A party of berry pickers in the Meadom Branch neighborhood killed a rattlesnake having nine rattles and the customary button.

The berry pickers were reported to have come to the vicinity from East St. Louis, and one of them narrowly escaped being struck by the snake when he sat his berry bucket down only a few feet from the timber rattler.

Chemists say that the quality of taste of the sweetening agent saccharin is different from that of sugar.

A farmer can get bigger crops by planting and tilling around a hill-side, instead of straight up and down the hill.



One medical writer reports that ordinarily people harboring less than forty hookworms show no clinical symptoms.

STRAWBERRIES CALLED MOST VALUABLE FRUIT

The strawberry is the most valuable small fruit grown is Missouri according to T. J. Talbert of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Strawberries will succeed under a great variety of soil and climatic conditions. Being a short season crop it fits well into most crop rotation systems. It is not exhaustive of soil fertility.

The crop may be planted at a small initial cost and will bring quick returns and high yields. The berries blossom through a period of several weeks enabling the grower to obtain a crop when practically all other crops are destroyed by late spring freezes and frosts. Since the strawberry is the first fruit to appear on the early spring markets, it is always in demand. Its flavor and attractive appearance make it not only the most sought but the most beautiful small fruit.

In general most varieties do better on light, sandy, gravelly, or stony soils than on clay, heavy, or wet soils. New land is often preferred because of the increased yields and because there are fewer weeds to fight and less cultivation required. For best results a well drained fairly light, mosture holding, medium fertile soil is generally desired.

Soil and location will influence to some extent the time of harvest and the earliness of spring growth. For instance, a light, sandly, or stony soil with a southern exposure will produce earlier fruit than a heavy moist soil with a northern exposure. Also high ground with good air drainage is most satisfactory for strawberry production, while poor air drainage and low lands increase the liability of the plants to frost injury.

The Primier is an early successful variety when freezes and much rain do not occur during the blooming season. The planter can rely upon the Senator Dunlap. The Blakemores are good market berries. If the plants are set after the fall rains begin a fair crop of berries will be produced the following spring.

LENNOX'S GOODWILL CLUB

The Lennox's Goodwill Club met July 13, 1939. Ten members and two visitors were present. Subject, Yeast Bread and Rolls. Miss Fikuart and Mrs. Dumy were leaders.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Beatha Clines August 1, 1939. Mrs. Anna Fadler will be the leader—Mrs. Denton, reporter.

This Is a Double Duty Kitchen



PARAPHRASING the old saying about a rule—it is a poor kitchen that cannot be worked two ways. Architects designing the majority of small homes today realize that a house is more useable and convenient when some rooms can be used for two purposes, as desired. And certainly, the kitchen is expected to offer space for a dining area for breakfast and snacks.

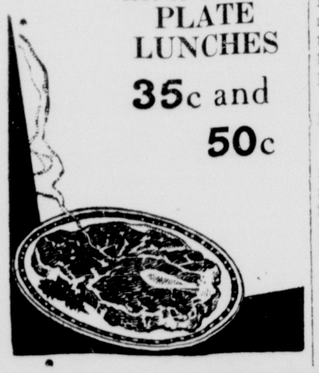
Note that the kitchen illustrated above has one wall of glass block with a casement window cut in the center; thus, whosoever breakfasts at the little table for two has brightness and a view of the out-of-doors besides.

The high-speed modern gas range located in the center of the adjoining wall makes it easy to cook breakfast in double-quick time and serve it piping hot; trays placed in the vertical cabinet at the side of the range are ever ready for collecting the dishes to carry to the sink.

These hot summer days, wouldn't you like to have a range that prepares meals easily and quickly, yet never heats the kitchen? Then the new Frigidaire Electric Range is just the one you want. For this amazing new range gives you the easiest, coolest, and cleanest cooking you ever imagined . . . and at surprisingly low cost. See it today at The Lair Co. Inspect the many outstanding features that are combined in the Frigidaire Electric Range for Low Cost . . . High

THE Steakhouse

For STEAKS Hot or Cold PLATE LUNCHES 35c and 50c



Sale $$$ save them!

Beginning August 1st

We will deliver in the City Limits

1 Ton 2000 lbs. 4x7 furnace Coal for $3.75 cash.

1 Ton 2000 lbs. 4x2 double screened and washed Coal for $3.75 cash.

This is the Same Quality Coal I have handled for the past 6 years. If you want Quality and Service.

PHONE 69

Jewell Coal Yard

Saturday is the LAST Day

Sell Us Your Old Unsafe Auto Tires

FOR AS MUCH AS

$17.40

Per Set of Four

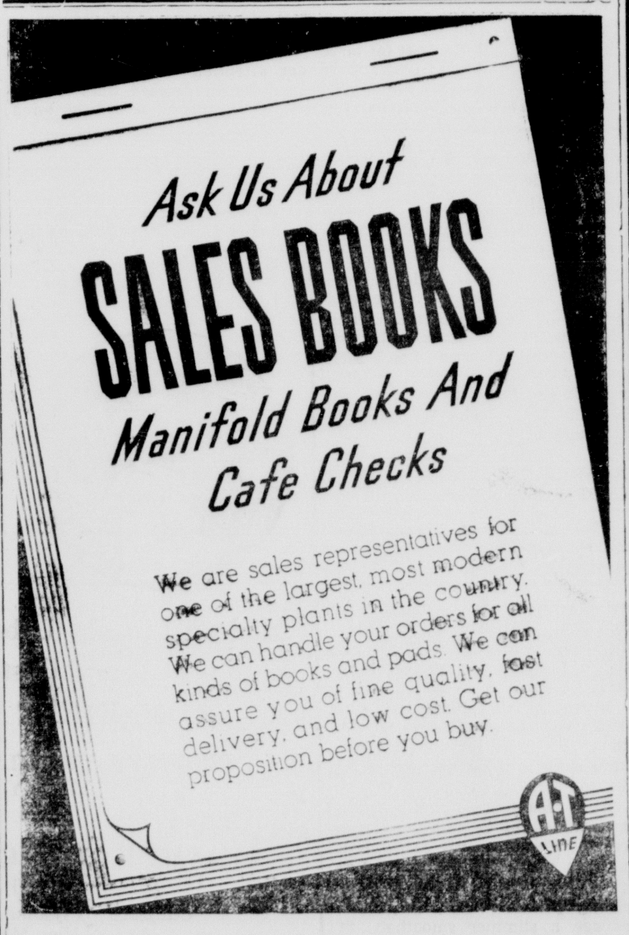
Regardless of Make or Condition



MAIER AUTO SUPPLY

P. J. Schlosser, owner

Phone 8 112 S. Kingshighway



The Sikeston Standard



Why Risk the Health of the Members of Your Family By Using Raw Milk?

Not all raw milk is impure. Most milk as it comes from the cow is pure or free from communicable diseases, providing the cow has been tested for tuberculosis, Bang's, and mastitis. Most contamination of milk is human contamination: unclean utensils, unclean hands, or unnecessary exposure to flies or filth. The chances of milk becoming contaminated in one or more of these ways is so great that it is imperative that milk be protected from whatever may have contacted it. We are doing just that very thing.

Pasteurization is simply a process of protection. We heat the milk to 143 degrees and hold the milk at that temperature for 30 minutes. It is then quickly cooled and bottled. Pasteurization kills all disease producing bacteria and renders the milk safe to use. You have the same vitamins, the same calories, the same amount of cream, and the same amount of minerals as you get in raw milk PLUS the safety factor.

We offer you dairy products handled in a way not excelled by any Dairy in Southeast Missouri:

- Stainless steel throughout the plant.
- Milk cooled to 40 degrees before bottling.
- Bottles washed mechanically and sterilized thoroughly.
- Grade "A" Milk produced under the supervision of the U. S. C. C. C. Veterinary Department and the State Board of Health.
- All sources of milk approved by the U. S. C. C. C. Veterinary Department.
- All water used for washing purposes comes from the city water main.
- All Reiss Dairy employees have periodic health examinations.
- Milk and other Dairy Products unexcelled for flavor, food value and wholesomeness.

Is the risk you take when using raw milk worth the few pennies you think you save?

Reiss DAIRY PASTEURIZED PRODUCTS

Killed When

(Continued from Page 1)

slight arm injury. Lackey and a small daughter, Mary Louise were unhurt.

NEW MADRID NATIVE

Crisler was born in New Madrid County and spent his entire life there. He lived in the city of New Madrid for many years.

He was graduated from the high school at New Madrid. A large man of 215 pounds, in high school he played football and was known as a good athlete.

With his brother, Claude Crisler, he was engaged in the insurance business. Previously, he managed a farm for his mother, Mrs. Stella Crisler. His father died several years ago.

A sister of the dead youth, Mrs. Florence Magruder, before her marriage in December, 1936, was principal of the South Grade School for three years and before that taught for about three years in the special room of the school system here. She was married to Louis Magruder, auditor for the Sinclair Oil Co. They live in Kansas City.

Other survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Alice Spitler of New Madrid and Miss Mary Crisler, a student at Memphis; four brothers, Lee Crisler, Jr., Claude and Herman Crisler of New Madrid, and Howard Crisler of Carrollton.

Funeral services were held Wednesday and burial was in Evergreen Cemetery at New Madrid.

PRISONER'S EXTRADITION HEARING BEFORE STARK

State Trooper Melvin Dace took a prisoner from Bloomfield to Jefferson City Thursday to present before Governor Stark evidence with which the state of Michigan hopes to extradite the man. Fighting extradition, the man was given a hearing before the governor.

Dairy Truck Spills Milk in Crash

Highway 61 pavement north of the city received a "white-washing" with milk in a collision of a dairy truck and an automobile. Occupants escaped injury.

A new Chevrolet truck of the Reiss Dairy, driven by H. B. Lane, 34, of this city, was coming to the plant after collecting cans of milk, when it rammed the rear of a 1931 Chevrolet coach owned and driven by Glenn Alexander, 28, and also occupied by Joe Mason, both negroes living north of the city.

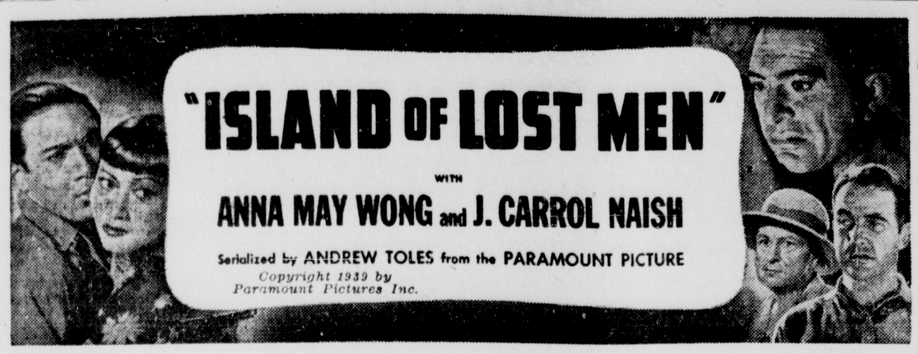
The truck struck the left rear of the car and overturned, spilling milk about. The body of the car was pushed in, and the truck was damaged on the right front and left side.

Lane told State Trooper John Tandy the car pulled out of the right lane of traffic as he started around it, but the negroes denied this.

The mishap occurred at 6 a. m. between the County Club tavern and the Tanner road.

W. A. PEARCY OBSERVES 83RD ANNIVERSARY

Guests at a dinner at the home of W. A. Pearcy, given in honor of the 83rd birth anniversary of Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Kelly, were Mrs. Mary Brown and children, Everett, J. D., Bonnie and Buster, Mr. and Mrs. Price Albert Brown and son, Albert Dale, and Bert Carnahan, of East Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cox and daughters, Loretta and Sylvia, of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pearcy, Frank and Willa Mae Pearcy, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kem and daughters, Yvonne and Alice Lynn, of Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pearcy and daughters, Reta Jane, Sherma Jean and Martha Lou, of Cape Girardeau; Mr. and Mrs. Finnie DeWitt of Morehouse; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blankenship and children, Kelly, and Charles and Wilson Allcock, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mayberry and children, W. P. Virginia, of Barlow, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward and daughter, Mildred Evelyn, of La Center, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blankenship and children, Patsy Ruth, Richard Lowell and Thomas Lee, Mrs. Mary Alice Messamore and children, Joyce Ann and Roy James, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Blankenship, of Barlow, Ky.



CHAPTER I

SINGAPORE, cross-roads of the Orient, minds its own business. No one in crowded Cash Street paid the slightest attention to the two grim-faced Chinese who were staring at a photograph and placard on the front of a cheap cabaret.

The photograph revealed a young and attractive Chinese girl in her early twenties. Beneath it the caption read:

Now!
Appearing Nightly
CHINA LILY
THE SONGSTRESS OF
THE ORIENT

The elder of the two Chinese spoke softly. "The daughter of General Ling singing in a place like this!"

"And calling herself 'China Lily!'" the other whispered.

The two men padded softly down the alley which led to the rear entrance of the cabaret. A Chinese waiter directed them. In a moment they stood before the door of the China Lily's dressing room. The elder knocked softly. A girl's voice bade them enter.

Kim Ling was applying the final touches to her make-up as the two men entered. But as she recognized her visitors her breath caught in her throat. Hats in hand, both men bowed politely.

"Miss Ling! Our felicitations," the first man greeted her.

With a visible effort, Kim Ling recovered her composure. "You've found me at last, gentlemen. There is no need for ceremony."

"Our respects are for the honor that once belonged to the house of Ling, dear lady."

"My house still retains its honor," Kim Ling retorted.

"But its master is gone," the elder Chinese declared.

"And so is the three hundred thousand dollars entrusted to him—"

Kim Ling interrupted. "My father is not a thief!"

"We, too, find that hard to believe, Miss Ling," the elder man agreed. "Governor of a province, a man high in the councils of his nation, deep in the hearts of his friends. Yes, it is hard to believe. But five months have passed since he left China on the most important errand of his career—and he has vanished."

"Where is your father, Miss Ling?" the younger Chinese asked.

"I do not know."

"Then what are you doing in this place?"

"I am looking for my father. I've travelled through the East for three months, searching. Here and there I found clues that led me to this place—and disappointment. I've been forced to take employment here." The girl's voice broke.

The two men exchanged glances. The elder bowed. "We understand," he said. "Our personal funds are at your disposal."

"Thank you."

"Your father, Miss Ling, must be found," the elder Chinese continued, "or, if not that, the reason for his disappearance."

"We are sorry to tell you this," the second man added, "but no member of the house of Ling may remain in China and those that are not there can never return."

Tears welled up in Kim Ling's eyes but her voice was steady. "I understand," she said softly.

The elder Chinese crossed to the dressing table and picked up a framed photograph of a young Chinese army officer. "Captain Chang Tai—he is here with you?" he asked.

"Captain Chang Tai is in China," the girl answered.

"No, lady."

Fear overcame the girl's Oriental calm. "What is it? Tell me!" she demanded.

"Captain Chang Tai deserted the army two months ago. He has disappeared."

As Kim Ling faced them, startled and incredulous, there was a knock on the door and a man's voice called "Time for the first show, Miss Lily."

"I am ready," the girl answered. She turned to her two visitors. "Good evening, gentlemen." She had completely recovered her composure.

"Our heartfelt sympathies, Miss Ling," the first Chinese said with a bow.

"Our fervent prayer that the house of Ling will soon again possess its honor," the second added as he followed his companion out of the room.

For a moment Kim stared at the photograph of Chang Tai. Then she picked up a small Oriental guitar and strolled out into the cabaret.

As Kim sauntered, singing and playing, between the crowded tables her attention was attracted to a flamboyantly dressed Eurasian sitting alone. Huge diamonds glittered on his fingers and as Kim worked closer to his table she was startled to discover a small round medal covered with Chinese characters which dangled from a ribbon in the man's buttonhole.

The half-caste had been watching Kim. Now he summoned the manager of the cabaret and demanded an introduction.

As Kim joined them, the manager grandiloquently proclaimed: "May I present the King of the River—Mr. Gregory Prin."

The half-caste smirked but did not rise. "Sit down," he said to Kim. "Your name?"

"Miss Lily," Kim Ling said as she seated herself. "We do not have full names around here."

"You are a clever girl." Prin smiled. "You have heard of me, of course. Everyone in the Orient has heard of Gregory Prin, King of the River."

"Of what river?" Kim asked.

"To the North—the river that no man dares to travel, unless Gregory Prin gives him permission."

"Your diamonds are beautiful," Kim said admiringly, "and that odd medallion? A decoration, perhaps?"

"Not a decoration, just the seal of some Chinese house. I got it from an old man, one of those rascally merchants. I met him here in Singapore. He found it expedient to become my guest a boat's ride from here."



"It's no secret," Prin explained. "Those who go to my place are running away from the law. And the law cannot reach them there."

Prin's monologue was halted by the advent of a bronzed and hard boiled American answering to the name of Tex Ballister who hailed Prin jovially and insultingly. Prin's smile of welcome was forced.

"When are you coming up to my place?" Prin asked.

Ballister's eyes narrowed. "You'd love to get me up there, wouldn't you? But you're not going to do it. I'm inside the law and I'm staying there. I'll never need to hide out in Gregory Prin's domain."

As Ballister staggered away, Kim said, "What did he mean?"

"It's no secret," Prin explained. "Those who go to my place are running away from the law. And the law cannot reach them there. Mountains, jungle, rivers, the power of life and death over every living thing—" Prin held out one of his ring-bedecked hands— "is here."

Kim made a quick decision. "I am running away from the law," she said softly. "It has almost caught up with me."

Prin's eyes blazed. "We will send the law back a thousand years—a thousand centuries."

Kim nodded.

"Be ready to leave at daylight," the half-caste added.

(To be continued)

The Library

By Miss Blair Law

STORY HOUR

The regular story hour for children will be held Saturday, July 29, at 9:00 a. m. The treat for the hour last Saturday was given by Mrs. C. D. Matthews III.

NEW RENTAL BOOKS

We have ordered a number of new books for the rental library including: "Men Can Take It", Hawes; "Captain Horatio Hornblower", Forester; "Overture to Death", March; "Anne Minton's Life", Bring; "The Past Was Asleep", Carfrae.

BOOKS FROM CAPITAL

We recently received the "Official Manual of Missouri" 1937-38 and the "Revised Statutes of Missouri", volumes 1, 2 and 3, from Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.

THE PEOPLE'S LIBRARY

Several weeks ago we wrote of our good fortune in securing four volumes the first numbers of the People's Library. As previously stated they are fully endorsed by the American Library Association and published by the Macmillan Company. Educators and librarians find in them the answer to a puzzling question, that is how to get books of serious educational value into the hands of the mass of American people who are not accustomed to reading serious books. Each book in this series while smaller than the average, is bound in a durable and attractive cloth binding and printed in large readable type.

A few days ago C. H. Denman presented us with two more volumes, the last numbers in the series to be printed at the present time. We will review these briefly as we did the other four.

"Here Comes Labor" by Chester M. Wright. The author, who manages a labor news service in Washington gives us the plain facts about labor, and how it stands in America today.

"Who Are These Americans" by Paul B. Sears. In these perilous times every American should give thanks that he is an American. But just what is an American? Can you explain it fully? Do you understand your country fully? Dr. Sears writes of what it means to be an American, how the American people came into being and how we as a people may be improved in the years to come. Every good American citizen should read this book.

74 JAPANESE PLANES DESTROYED, REDS SAY

Moscow, July 26.—A Russian communique today reported 74 Japanese warplanes and three captive balloons shot down in three days of heavy aerial combat over the Manchoukuo-Outer Mongolia frontier. It admitted 20 Soviet Russian planes had failed to return to their bases.

The communique, from headquarters of the Soviet-Mongol troops in the Mongolian Peoples' Republic (Outer Mongolia), said repeated attacks by Japanese land forces atempting to capture Soviet positions east of the Khalka River had been driven back with great losses for the Japanese.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

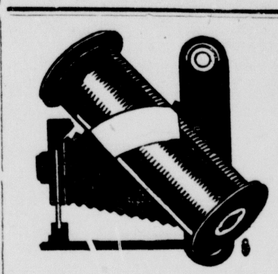
Women of Hawaii paid $45,000 for lipsticks last year.

More than 12,000 women in Russia are now engaged in scientific work.

Women are not allowed to work in Louisiana barrooms under a law enacted in 1894.

Women of Kamiyo, Japan, held a big street sale of watermelons to raise funds for needy families of soldiers.

Gold crosses are awarded to mothers of eight or more children in Germany, silver crosses to those with six or seven and bronze to mothers of four or five.



Developing Enlarging Printing

Perpetuate your vacation this year by taking plenty of pictures. Everything you need for amateur photography and excellent service in reproducing snapshots at today's lowest prices.

8-Hr. Developing Service

BACH STUDIO
PHONES:
Studio 249—Residence 764
Stallcup Bldg. over White's Drug Store.

A&P FOOD STORES
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

5c Bread
HERE AGAIN
A&P BREAKS BIGGEST VALUE STORY IN YEARS

Here is another big step in A&P's endless drive to cut living costs. Now A&P brings back a big full pound, top quality bread for 5c—a price that reminds you of the good old days. Do this! Buy a loaf today. Taste it. Toast it! Test it any way you choose, by any standard you wish. Compare with any other bread you favor. If you can't say: "This is the biggest bread value in years" simply bring back the wrapper and get your money back, with an extra nickle besides.

Only the choicest quality ingredients used . . . to give it that superb old-fashioned flavor, the just right texture the outstanding quality. Buy a loaf of HOME-STYLE today.



A NEW A&P BREAD. TRY IT. YOU'LL LIKE IT.

America's Most Popular Coffee
8 O'clock 3 Lb. Bag 39c

IONA
FLOUR 24-lb. Sack 47c 48-lb. Sack 95c
SUNNYFIELD 24-lb. Sack 53c

WHITE GOLD
SUGAR 10 Lb. Paper Bag 47c
25-lb. Bag $1.18 100-lb. Bag $4.69

SULTANA BROKEN SLICED No. 2½ can **PINEAPPLE** 15c
A&P FANCY **SPINACH** 3 No. 2½ cans 35c
ANN PAGE FRENCH 8-oz. jar **DRESSING** 10c
ANN PAGE PREPARED **SPAGHETTI** 3 15¾-oz. cans 20c
ANN PAGE SANDWICH Pt. jar **SPREAD** 21c
QT. JAR 31c
ANN PAGE GRAPE 8-oz. jar **JELLY** 10c
QT. JAR 17c

CIDER **VINEGAR** Gal. 19c
TOILET SOAP **Sweetheart** 3 Cakes 17c
MARSHMALLOWS **PURITAN** 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 25c

DAILY FEED
DAILY CHICK **STARTER** 100-LB Bag 1.89
DAILY GROWING **MASH** 100-LB Bag 1.80
DAILY LAYING **MASH** 100-LB Bag 1.85
DAILY SCRATCH **FEED** 100-LB Bag 1.53
DAIRY **16% FEED** 100-LB Bag 1.32

Fresh Daily A&P BREAD

Soft-Twist, 20 Oz.; Vienna Twist, 16 Oz.; Bran Raisin, 16 Oz.; White Raisin, 16 Oz.; Caraway Rye, 16 Oz.; Plain Rye; 16 Oz.; 100% Whole Wheat, 16 Oz.; Cracked Wheat, 16 Oz.; Wheat 'n White, 16 Oz.

A&P Bread is skillfully baked by expert bakers using only the finest commercial ingredients. Every step of the baking process is carefully watched to insure a loaf that will please you. And A&P Bread is delivered fresh daily to your A&P Store.

2 LOAVES 15c

ELBERTA PEACHES 4 lbs. 25c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES 2 Doz. 29c
EGG PLANT . . . Each 5c
FRESH CORN . . . 2 Doz. 25c

NEWS ABOUT THE CLOTHES FOR FALL

Plaid silk jerseys give a different slant on two hits, plaids and jerseys.

Pin checks, especially pin check velveteens, are to be found for fall in 2-piece costumes that combine quaint little jackets of pin check woolen with velveteen skirts.

Firemen's red. Plenty of this stirring shade can be found in junior collections for early autumn. One hood costume has a blazing red wool jersey shirt.

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Our Service Department Is One of the Best



New Equipment

Rearranged and Painted Quarters

New Wash and Polish Rack Undercover

Modern Lincoln Lubrication Equipment and Best of All
COMPETENT MECHANICS

PHONE 161 WE WILL CALL FOR AND DELIVER YOUR CAR.

Garner Motor Company
(HONKEY)
Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters
114 S. New Madrid Street
Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.
"A Better Used Car for Less"

SPECIAL PURCHASE! BETTER SHEERS **10c yd.** Large assortment of Better sheers, lawns, batiste, muslins, etc. 36-in. wide.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! BETTER CREPES **15c yd.** Satins, Taffetas, Crepes and Twills of Higher Priced fabrics! Save Now!

SPECIAL PURCHASE! SHEER DRESSES **37c ea.** A manufacturers close-out of Wo's Better Dresses, Hurry in for yours! Save!

Penney's July BARGAIN DAYS

REPRICED! 97 Women's Taffeta RAYON SLIPS **25c ea.** Full cut sizes re-inforced seams, sizes 34 to 44! Bias Cut Styles! Save!

REPRICED! 57 Pairs Ladies' Better SILK HOSE **37c pair** First Quality ringless in New Summer shades. Full fashioned, all sizes!

REPRICED! 39 Boys' Better POLO SHIRTS **15c ea.** Full Combed Cotton in White with fast color trimmed, all sizes!

ALL THIS WEEK

Clearaway! Every item listed below is priced far below their former price —All Summer Merchandise MUST GO NOW! Buy Now!

Piece Goods Dept.
300 Yards Better PRINTED SHEERS 15c
120 Yards Better SPUN RAYONS 25c
300 Yards Better SUMMER CREPES 34c
300 Better TOWEL REMANTS 3c
300 Spools SEWING THREAD 1c

Women's Dept.
23 Better Summer HAND BAGS 35c
13 Ladies Better SWIM SUITS $1.35
100 Pairs Women's RAYON PANTIES 10c
13 Ladies' Summer HAND BAGS 55c
39 Ladies Better PORTO RICAN GOWNS 23c

REPRICED! 13 Men's Summer COOL SUITS **$7.00 ea.** First come, First served, Worth twice the price, New styles, New fabrics!

REPRICED! 13 Only Women's TOPPERS **$1.00 ea.** White and pastel shades, in linens rayons and sharkskins! Buy Now!

REPRICED! 27 Pairs Women's SHOES **$1.00 pr.** In Sandals and Novelty Whites, most all sizes. A Bargain! Buy Now!

SPECIAL SELLING! 200 New Large FLOUR SACKS **5c ea.** Washed, bleached and shrunk, ready for use, save now at Penneys!

Clearaway! Every item listed below is priced far below their former price —All Summer Merchandise MUST GO NOW! Buy Now!

Ready To Wear
52 Only Better Rayon Printed Dresses $1.25
37 Better Summer DRESSES $2.50
73 Children's Better SHEER DRESSES 25c
27 Only Ladies Better MILLINERY 50c
39 Ladies Better SPORT TOGS 75c

Men's Department
43 Men's Better STRAW HATS 75c
All Men's Better SPORT SHIRTS 87c
All Men's Better SWIM TRUNKS $1.19
73 Pairs Boys' Better WASH PANTS 79c
57 Pairs Men's Better WASH PANTS 63c

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Killed When

(Continued from Page 1)

slight arm injury. Lackey and a small daughter, Mary Louise were unhurt.

NEW MADRID NATIVE

Crisler was born in New Madrid County and spent his entire life there. He lived in the city of New Madrid for many years.

He was graduated from the high school at New Madrid. A large man of 215 pounds, in high school he played football and was known as a good athlete.

With his brother, Claude Crisler, he was engaged in the insurance business. Previously, he managed a farm for his mother, Mrs. Stella Crisler. His father died several years ago.

A sister of the dead youth, Mrs. Florence Magruder, before her marriage in December, 1936, was principal of the South Grade School for three years and before that taught for about three years in the special room of the school system here. She was married to Louis Magruder, auditor for the Sinclair Oil Co. They live in Kansas City.

Other survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Alice Spitler of New Madrid and Miss Mary Crisler, a student at Memphis; four brothers, Lee Crisler, Jr., Claude and Herman Crisler of New Madrid, and Elwurt Crisler of Carrollton.

Funeral services were held Wednesday and burial was in Evergreen Cemetery at New Madrid.

PRISONER'S EXTRADITION HEARING BEFORE STARK

State Trooper Melvin Dace took a prisoner from Bloomfield to Jefferson City Thursday to present before Governor Stark evidence with which the state of Michigan hopes to extradite the man. Fighting extradition, the man was given a hearing before the governor.

Dairy Truck Spills Milk in Crash

Highway 61 pavement north of the city received a "white-washing" with milk in a collision of a dairy truck and an automobile. Occupants escaped injury.

A new Chevrolet truck of the Reiss Dairy, driven by H. B. Lane, 34, of this city, was coming to the plant after collecting cans of milk, when it rammed the rear of a 1931 Chevrolet coach owned and driven by Glenn Alexander, 28, and also occupied by Joe Mason, both negroes living north of the city.

The truck struck the left rear of the car and overturned, spilling milk about. The body of the car was pushed in, and the truck was damaged on the right front and left side.

Lane told State Trooper John Tandy the car pulled out of the right lane of traffic as he started around it, but the negroes denied this.

The mishap occurred at 6 a. m. between the County Club tavern and the Tanner road.

W. A. PEARCY OBSERVES 83RD ANNIVERSARY

Guests at a dinner at the home of W. A. Pearcy, given in honor of the 83rd birth anniversary of Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Kelly, were Mrs. Mary Brown and children, Everett, J. D., Bonnie and Buster, Mr. and Mrs. Price Albert Brown and son, Albert Dale, and Bert Carnahan, of East Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cox and daughters, Loretta and Sylvia, of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pearcy, Frank and Willa Mae Pearcy, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kem and daughters, Yvonne and Alice Lynn, of Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pearcy and daughters, Reta Jane, Sherma Jean and Martha Lou, of Cape Girardeau; Mr. and Mrs. Finnie DeWitt of Morehouse; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blankenship and children, Kelly, and Charles and Wilson Allcock, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mayberry and children, W. P. Virginia, of Barlow, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward and daughter, Mildred Evelyn, of La Center, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blankenship and children, Patsy Ruth, Richard Lowell and Thomas Lee, Mrs. Mary Alice Messamore and children, Joyce Ann and Roy James, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Blankenship, of Barlow, Ky.

NEWS ABOUT THE CLOTHES FOR FALL

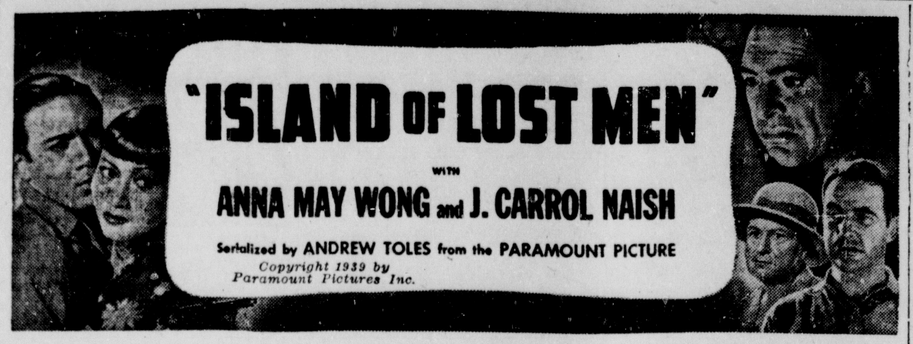
Plaid silk jerseys give a different slant on two hits, plaids and jerseys.

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The Sikeston Standard $2 per year



CHAPTER I

SINGAPORE, cross-roads of the Orient, minds its own business. No one in crowded Cash Street paid the slightest attention to the two grim-faced Chinese who were staring at a photograph and placard on the front of a cheap cabaret.

The photograph revealed a young and attractive Chinese girl in her early twenties. Beneath it the caption read:

Now!
Appearing Nightly
CHINA LILY
THE SONGSTRESS OF
THE ORIENT

The elder of the two Chinese spoke softly. "The daughter of General Ling singing in a place like this!"

"And calling herself 'China Lily!'" the other whispered.

The two men padded softly down the alley which led to the rear entrance of the cabaret. A Chinese waiter directed them. In a moment they stood before the door of the China Lily's dressing room. The elder knocked softly. A girl's voice bade them enter.

Kim Ling was applying the final touches to her make-up as the two men entered. But as she recognized her visitors her breath caught in her throat. Hats in hand, both men bowed politely.

"Miss Ling! Our felicitations," the first man greeted her.

With a visible effort, Kim Ling recovered her composure. "You've found me at last, gentlemen. There is no need for ceremony."

"Our respects are for the honor that once belonged to the house of Ling, dear lady."

"My house still retains its honor," Kim Ling retorted.

"But its master is gone," the elder Chinese declared.

"And so is the three hundred thousand dollars entrusted to him—"

Kim Ling interrupted. "My father is not a thief!"

"We, too, find that hard to believe, Miss Ling," the elder man agreed. "Governor of a province, a man high in the councils of his nation, deep in the hearts of his friends. Yes, it is hard to believe. But five months have passed since he left China on the most important errand of his career—and he has vanished."

"Where is your father, Miss Ling?" the younger Chinese asked.

"I do not know."

"Then what are you doing in this place?"

"I am looking for my father. I've travelled through the East for three months, searching. Here and there I found clues that led me to this place—and disappointment. I've been forced to take employment here." The girl's voice broke.

The two men exchanged glances. The elder bowed. "We understand," he said. "Our personal funds are at your disposal."

"Thank you."

"Your father, Miss Ling, must be found," the elder Chinese continued, "or, if not that, the reason for his disappearance."

"We are sorry to tell you this," the second man added, "but no member of the house of Ling may remain in China and those that are not there can never return."

Tears welled up in Kim Ling's eyes but her voice was steady. "I understand," she said softly.

The elder Chinese crossed to the dressing table and picked up a framed photograph of a young Chinese army officer. "Captain Chang Tai—he is here with you?" he asked.

"Captain Chang Tai is in China," the girl answered.

"No, lady."

Fear overcame the girl's Oriental calm. "What is it? Tell me!" she demanded.

"Captain Chang Tai deserted the army two months ago. He has disappeared."

As Kim Ling faced them, startled and incredulous, there was a knock on the door and a man's voice called "Time for the first show, Miss Lily."

"I am ready," the girl answered. She turned to her two visitors. "Good evening, gentlemen." She had completely recovered her composure.

"Our heartfelt sympathies, Miss Ling," the first Chinese said with a bow.

"Our fervent prayer that the house of Ling will soon again possess its honor," the second added as he followed his companion out of the room.

For a moment Kim stared at the photograph of Chang Tai. Then she picked up a small Oriental guitar and strolled out into the cabaret.

As Kim sauntered, singing and playing, between the crowded tables her attention was attracted to a flamboyantly dressed Eurasian sitting alone. Huge diamonds glittered on his fingers and as Kim worked closer to his table she was startled to discover a small round medal covered with Chinese characters which dangled from a ribbon in the man's buttonhole.

The half-caste had been watching Kim. Now he summoned the manager of the cabaret and demanded an introduction.

As Kim joined them, the manager grandiloquently proclaimed: "May I present the King of the River—Mr. Gregory Prin."

The half-caste smirked but did not rise. "Sit down," he said to Kim. "Your name?"

"Miss Lily," Kim Ling said as she seated herself. "We do not have full names around here."

"You are a clever girl." Prin smiled. "You have heard of me, of course. Everyone in the Orient has heard of Gregory Prin, King of the River."

"Of what river?" Kim asked.

"To the North—the river that no man dares to travel, unless Gregory Prin gives him permission."

"Your diamonds are beautiful," Kim said admiringly, "and that odd medallion? A decoration, perhaps?"

"Not a decoration, just the seal of some Chinese house. I got it from an old man, one of those rascally merchants. I met him here in Singapore. He found it expedient to become my guest a boat's ride from here."



"It's no secret," Prin explained. "Those who go to my place are running away from the law. And the law cannot reach them there."

Prin's monologue was halted by the advent of a bronzed and hard boiled American answering to the name of Tex Ballister who hailed Prin jovially and insultingly. Prin's smile of welcome was forced.

"When are you coming up to my place?" Prin asked.

Ballister's eyes narrowed. "You'd love to get me up there, wouldn't you? But you're not going to do it. I'm inside the law and I'm staying there. I'll never need to hide out in Gregory Prin's domain."

As Ballister staggered away, Kim said, "What did he mean?"

"It's no secret," Prin explained. "Those who go to my place are running away from the law. And the law cannot reach them there. Mountains, jungle, rivers, the power of life and death over every living thing—" Prin held out one of his ring-bedecked hands— "is here."

Kim made a quick decision. "I am running away from the law," she said softly. "It has almost caught up with me."

Prin's eyes blazed. "We will send the law back a thousand years—a thousand centuries."

Kim nodded.

"Be ready to leave at daylight," the half-caste added.

(To be continued)

The Library

By Miss Blair Law

STORY HOUR

The regular story hour for children will be held Saturday, July 29, at 9:00 a. m. The treat for the hour last Saturday was given by Mrs. C. D. Matthews III.

NEW RENTAL BOOKS

We have ordered a number of new books for the rental library including: "Men Can Take It", Hawes; "Captain Horatio Hornblower", Forester; "Overture to Death", March; "Anne Minton's Life", Bring; "The Past Was Asleep", Carfrae.

BOOKS FROM CAPITAL

We recently received the "Official Manual of Missouri" 1937-38 and the "Revised Statutes of Missouri", volumes 1, 2 and 3, from Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.

THE PEOPLE'S LIBRARY

Several weeks ago we wrote of our good fortune in securing four volumes the first numbers of the People's Library. As previously stated they are fully endorsed by the American Library Association and published by the Macmillan Company. Educators and librarians find in them the answer to a puzzling question, that is how to get books of serious educational value into the hands of the mass of American people who are not accustomed to reading serious books. Each book in this series while smaller than the average, is bound in a durable and attractive cloth binding and printed in large readable type.

A few days ago C. H. Denman presented us with two more volumes, the last numbers in the series to be printed at the present time. We will review these briefly as we did the other four.

"Here Comes Labor" by Chester M. Wright. The author, who manages a labor news service in Washington gives us the plain facts about labor, and how it stands in America today.

"Who Are These Americans" by Paul B. Sears. In these perilous times every American should give thanks that he is an American. But just what is an American? Can you explain it fully? Do you understand your country fully? Dr. Sears writes of what it means to be an American, how the American people came into being and how we as a people may be improved in the years to come. Every good American citizen should read this book.

74 JAPANESE PLANES DESTROYED, REDS SAY

Moscow, July 26.—A Russian communique today reported 74 Japanese warplanes and three captive balloons shot down in three days of heavy aerial combat over the Manchoukuo-Outer Mongolia frontier. It admitted 20 Soviet Russian planes had failed to return to their bases.

The communique, from headquarters of the Soviet-Mongol troops in the Mongolian Peoples' Republic (Outer Mongolia), said repeated attacks by Japanese land forces atempting to capture Soviet positions east of the Khalka River had been driven back with great losses for the Japanese.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

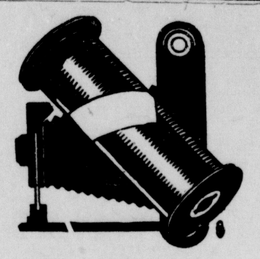
Women of Hawaii paid $45,000 for lipsticks last year.

More than 12,000 women in Russia are now engaged in scientific work.

Women are not allowed to work in Louisiana barrooms under a law enacted in 1894.

Women of Kamiyo, Japan, held a big street sale of watermelons to raise funds for needy families of soldiers.

Gold crosses are awarded to mothers of eight or more children in Germany, silver crosses to those with six or seven and bronze to mothers of four or five.



Developing Enlarging Printing

Perpetuate your vacation this year by taking plenty of pictures. Everything you need for amateur photography and excellent service in reproducing snapshots at today's lowest prices.

8-Hr. Developing Service

BACH STUDIO
PHONES:
Studio 249—Residence 764
Stallcup Bldg. over White's Drug Store.

A&P FOOD STORES
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

5c Bread HERE AGAIN

A&P BREAKS BIGGEST VALUE STORY IN YEARS

Here is another big step in A&P's endless drive to cut living costs. Now A&P brings back a big full pound, top quality bread for 5c—a price that reminds you of the good old days. Do this! Buy a loaf today. Taste it. Toast it! Test it any way you choose, by any standard you wish. Compare with any other bread you favor. If you can't say: "This is the biggest bread value in years" simply bring back the wrapper and get your money back, with an extra nickle besides.

Only the choicest quality ingredients used . . . to give it that superb old-fashioned flavor, the just right texture the outstanding quality. Buy a loaf of HOME-STYLE today.



A NEW A&P BREAD. TRY IT. YOU'LL LIKE IT.

America's Most Popular Coffee
8 O'clock 3 Lb. Bag 39c

IONA FLOUR SUNNYFIELD 24-lb. Sack 47c 48-lb. Sack 95c 24-lb. Sack 53c

WHITE GOLD SUGAR 25-lb. Bag $1.18 10 Lb. Paper Bag 47c 100-lb. Bag $4.69

SULTANA BROKEN SLICED PINEAPPLE No. 2½ can 15c
A&P FANCY SPINACH 3 No. 2½ cans 35c
ANN PAGE FRENCH DRESSING 8-oz. jar 10c
ANN PAGE PREPARED SPAGHETTI 3 15¾-oz. cans 20c
ANN PAGE SANDWICH SPREAD Pt. jar 21c QT. JAR 31c
ANN PAGE GRAPE JELLY 8-oz. jar 10c QT. JAR 17c

CIDER VINEGAR Gal. 19c
TOILET SOAP Sweetheart 3 Cakes 17c
MARSHMALLOWS PURITAN 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 25c

DAILY FEED
DAILY CHICK STARTER 100-LB Bag 1.89
DAILY GROWING MASH 100-LB Bag 1.80
DAILY LAYING MASH 100-LB Bag 1.85
DAILY SCRATCH FEED 100-LB Bag 1.53
DAIRY 16% FEED 100-LB Bag 1.32

Fresh Daily
A&P BREAD

Soft-Twist, 20 Oz.; Vienna Twist, 16 Oz., Bran Raisin, 16 Oz.; White Raisin, 16 Oz.; Caraway Rye, 16 Oz.; Plain Rye; 16 Oz.; 100% Whole Wheat, 16 Oz.; Cracked Wheat, 16 Oz.; Wheat 'n White, 16 Oz.

A&P Bread is skillfully baked by expert bakers using only the finest commercial ingredients. Every step of the baking process is carefully watched to insure a loaf that will please you. And A&P Bread is delivered fresh daily to your A&P Store.

2 LOAVES 15c

ELBERTA PEACHES 4 lbs. 25c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES 2 Doz. 29c
EGG PLANT . . . Each 5c
FRESH CORN . . . 2 Doz. 25c

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THE LEICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1939 | NUMBER 89

THE STANDARD ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT



The P. C. Editor Says:

Brice Fulghum, local printer of Fredonie, Kas., lowered his horn to moisten his lips in the midst of a municipal band concert number. A wasp settled in the horn mouthpiece. Fulghum raised the instrument and gave a lusty puff. The wasp backed up and pushed. The result? You guessed it. The concert ended for Mr. Fulghum.

* * *

"Today is the tomorrow that you worried about yesterday." A card that hangs on the wall in the Elite Hat Shop which isn't bad.

* * *

Some of these days in the near future Sikeston has got to have more water to insure the health of the community and to guard against fires that might wipe out several business blocks or sweep through the residential sections of the city. Some property owners have been sounded out as to the price of ground sufficient large for a tank to hold several thousand gallons and close enough to an eight inch water main to work in conjunction with the present reservoir and tank, but the prices asked seem prohibitive. Might we suggest to the Board of Public Works to have a commission appointed to condemn such property as would best suit for the additional tank that is now badly needed.

* * *

One hundred and five couples were married with one ceremony at the baseball stadium in Montreal, Canada, Sunday and some three hundred spectators fainted. Most of the fainters were women who, we suppose, were sorry they were not one of the brides.

* * *

Cletus Bidewell, State patrolman stationed at Hayti, was a Sikeston visitor Tuesday and paid The Standard office a visit. Cletus was formerly a teacher in the Sikeston High School and later connected with The Standard in the capacity of news reporter. We are always glad to see the patrolman when he comes on a peaceful mission.

* * *

For the benefit of we henpecked husbands we notice where one worm turned and gave his wife a good spanking and a judge at Birmingham, Ala., refused to give the wife a divorce on such grounds. However, it would be well for some of us worms to size up the situation thoroughly before undertaking the job.

* * *

QUIT SHIPPING THEM GREEN

Farmers in Dunklin County have been following the practice for several years of selling the first watermelons and cantaloupes before they are ripe. The temptation of high prices offered by truckers, and other buyers and at a time when money is rather scarce, seemingly is too much for the farmers to refuse at the time, not considering the consequence or effect that it will have on later sales.

Putting green melons on the market not only lowers the market value of all melons but it gives a bad reputation to the section in which the melons were bought. A buyer who unfortunately has bought some of these green melons will not be very anxious to buy from the same section and if he does the price offered will be low enough to offset for the green melons in the shipment.

One local grower reported that buyers cut at least 200 melons, or one-fifth of a carload, to see if the melons were ripe. Why did they do this? Evidently these buyers had been victims of purchasing green melons. In dollars and cents to the farmer it meant a loss of at least $30 for the buyers to waste the 200 melons.

To most pepole, a ripe watermelon or cantaloupe is one of the best delicacies. However, nothing is more distasteful and disgusting than to have a green or half-ripe cantaloupe served at some cafe or restaurant. People's appetites for them are soon satisfied and a customer is immediately lost, for the season, at least.

Dunklin County and Southeast Missouri can produce melons of exceptional quality and it should be to the interest of every grower to build a reputation for melons in this section by withholding shipment until they are ready for the market instead of forcing unripe melons on the market as has been the practice in the past.—Dunklin Democrat.

Scott County Leaders Outline Extension Program for 1940

A final meeting to develop a concrete Agricultural Extension Program for Scott County was held Friday at the Grade School in Benton. This meeting was attended by 13 leaders, six men and seven women, a representative group of the varied interests of Scott County. A discussion of the county needs was entered into and a picture of Scott County decided upon. High points of that picture is as follows:

Scott County is relatively new, richly endowed with much fertile level bottom land and much good upland; favorable climate, including abundant rainfall, nearness to markets with excellent facilities of transportation; and peopled by a population gathered from all corners of the continent all having in common some of that same spirit of the pioneer that made America.

This situation presents us with a challenge to use these rich resources to develop an equally rich society. Farms average 93 acres in size, of which 70 acres are in crops. These acres support six persons on the average. On seven out of every 10 farms one-fourth of the total production is paid as rent. Some farmers are forced to seek supplementary work such as factory, railroad, and river work, to make a living. Three out of each 10 farms are operated by owners.

DEBT RISING

The trend has been away from owner—operatorship, but at this date is static or reversing. New lands are still being reclaimed but the population is increasing at a fully as rapid rate. While land values fluctuate violently, the ratio of the mortgage debt to the value of operator-owned land is increasing steadily. A higher percentage of the land is Scott County is owned by absentee investors, possibly a higher perecentage then any other section of the state, except the area south.

In view of these facts the number of operators exceeds the supply of land available with the result that tenants are "on the move" to a greater extent than any where else in the state. The level land of Scott County is a commercial farming area. Taxes and other costs are relatively high. The cash crop system of farming is followed in general. The present trend is toward increasing feeding of cattle and hogs.

The remainder of the land is rolling upland. Erosion is severe, 19 to 25 per cent of the top soil removed. Nearly one-half of this land is row cropped but the tendency is toward less with correspondingly more land in hay, small grain, and rotation pasture. Small grains are relatively more productive than corn being better suited to the climatic and soil conditions. Livestock is depended upon and primarily furnishes three-fourths of farm income.

In the level portion of Scott County the dwellings and to a comparable degree other buildings are inadequate to meet the requirements of comfort, health and convenience. Of course there are exceptions to this rule with respect particularly to sanitation, the problems of waste disposal, drainage, water supply and insect control contribute to a serious health situation. In the rolling portion there is no drainage problem and the health insect problem is less critical; otherwise the same conditions prevail.

FEW LOWLAND GARDENS

In the lowland section diets, in the main, are much less wholesome, healthful and have less variety then the conditions of climate, soil and labor could provide. Good gardens are rare possessions; however, this condition has improved some during the past three years. With the exception of a few specialized dairy farms that supply fluid milk to the towns, there are not enough cows on the farms to provide a continuous supply of milk and milk products to the farm family. Poultry and egg supply fail to meet local needs. Since livestock is the main crop of the rolling portion, and gardens and fruit crops are more common, the diet is some better, though there is room for more general utilization of opportunities along these lines.

There is plenty of room for expansion in 4-H club work. Community spirit and community life is passing, contributed to by the fact that there are now fewer community churches, and rural schools are consolidated.

In the cotton section, due to labor situation requiring the entire family to participate in field work, and the fact that income is seasonal, creative ability is not experienced in providing clothing, house furnishing and improvements, and in supplying foodstuffs but rather the practice of purchasing all commodities and services is common.

COTTON GOES UPWARD

Regarding cotton, the lowland principal source of income, three characteristics have prevailed. (1) The yield per acre is satisfactorily high. (2) The staple length was the shortest in the Mississippi bottom land. (3) The grade is the poorest found in the entire cotton belt. The trend in yield is upward, in staple lengths is decidely upward, and grade is slightly upward. Melons production, another important crop of the lowland area, is limited in production because of non-use of efficient marketing policies and efficient production methods, especially from the standpoint of insect and disease control.

The first limiting factor in hay production is the lack of markets. In the rolling area although only one-fourth of the land has been in row crops, erosion has been severe (some 64 per cent of this land is classed as seriously eroded). There is a decided trend toward more small grain hay and pasture crops. Livestock in this area will probably be the most permanent source of income because of the need for increase in roughage consumption.

With this picture of Scott County in mind the program planning committee has the problem of wroking out an Agriculture Extension Program that will work toward lessening the undesirable features and increasing the more desirable. Those present at the program planning meeting were Evin Burke, Mrs. C. A. Boardman, Otto Diebold, Arthur Schiwitz, Alwin Gasser, J. J. Reiss, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanselman, Mrs. Letcher Bom, Mrs. Ivie Lewis, Mrs. Ben Matthews, Mrs. Roy Helderman, Mrs. Fred Forbis, State Extension Agent, C. C. Hearne; Miss Amy Kelly, state home Demonstration agent; Ella Fikuart, and Leon M. Lane.

Armory Dedication In September

Formal dedication of the new armory building will take place some time in September, according to Lieutenant-Colonel Harry E. Dudley.

A dedication date was considered for sometime this summer, but it was decided to hold festivities in early fall.

At the time of the dedication, Governor Lloyd Stark and his staff, National Guard and army officials and other notables are expected to attend and participate.

NEIGHBOR DAY PLANS PROGRESSING

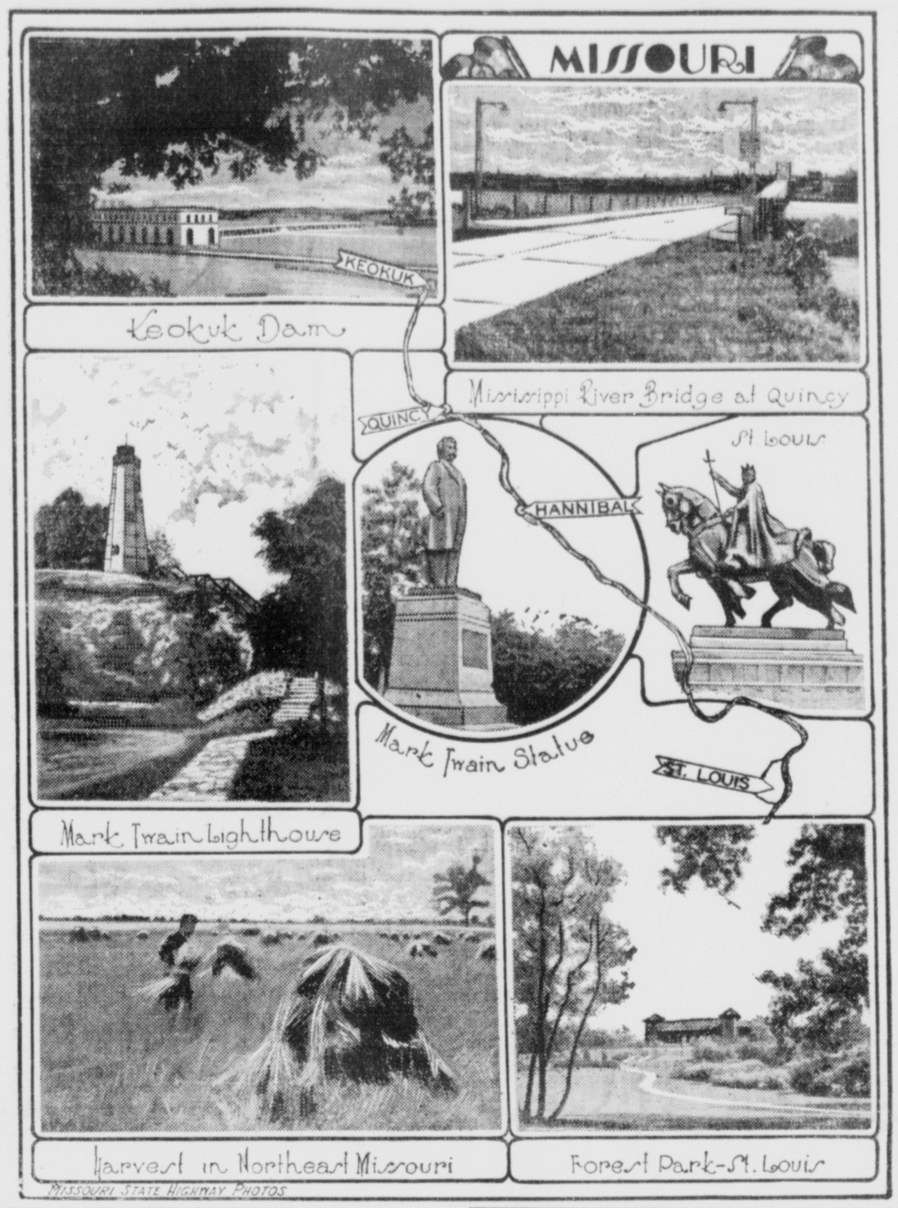
Altho it is about ten weeks away, the Neighbor Day officials are working on the arrangements for Southeast Missouri's big fellowship at Benton on Thursday, Oct. 5th.

There will be the usual large display of farm products and garden exhibits, with liberal prizes for every entry. Some of the merchants are already reserving display space in the basement of the community building, and it is highly desirable that others wishing such space make arrangements for same as early as possible.

There will be a full program of amusements, athletic events and entertainment from early morning until midnight, or later. Several events will be run at the same time, sometimes as many as four classes of entertainment or amusements being operated simultaneously.

The plans are for a big program and the committee is hoping and expecting an affair this fall that will come up to the high standard that has been set in former years.

More minute details of the day's events will be released in later publications.



Three Semo Counties Drop Sponsorship of WPA Projects

The County Courts of Butler, Ripley and Carter counties have been at outs with the WPA officials, both at Jefferson City and Farmington, that has caused all work in the three counties in which the County Courts were sponsors, to be shut down. When matters got to a certain pass Matt Murry visited Poplar Bluff for a conversation with the County Judges where some pretty sharp talk was handed back and forwards and the meeting ended just where it started. Then George Snider, WPA Director for this District visited Poplar Bluff in an effort to pacify the Judges but to no effect. The Poplar Bluff American-Republic has the following to say of this meeting:

George Snider, WPA director for the fourth Missouri district, announced late yesterday afternoon that the WPA was closing all county court sponsored projects in Butler, Ripley and Carter counties, following an all-day conference held here between members of the three courts, Snider and Earl Johnson, production supervisor.

Snider however, expressed the opinion that differences of opinion regarding operations policies and WPA personnel, between the courts and the WPA might later be "ironed out" and that projects could be reinstated at the request of the courts.

Court judges however did not seem so optomistic. D. M. Githens, presiding judge of the Butler county court stated that an agreement might be reached in this county and work resumed but Presiding Judge C. D. McKinney of the Carter county court said he was not at all sure that a satisfactory agreement could be reached with the WPA in his county.

Following the conference director Snider made in effect, the following statement:

"The WPA has ordered all road projects in Butler, Carter and Ripley counties closed effective July 24. On June 26 the WPA received a letter signed by judges of these courts stating that unless certain demands were complied with the courts would withdraw support from all county sponsored projects.

"On June 28 I wrote these judges suggesting that they come to Farmington for a conference where all data regarding projects would be available. I received no reply so the WPA took it for granted that the courts meant what they said and closed the projects.

"We are trying to work out a plan that will prove satisfactory to all concerned. I believe the whole controversy is the result of a misunderstanding. Projects may be reinstated at the proper request of the county courts. All but about 100 men on these closed projects will be absorbed on others. The Butler county court has agreed to furnish equipment on WPA projects but it has not enough equipment to justify the employment of as many men as we have been working.

"I figure between 80 and 90 men will be laid off through an order from Washington requiring investigation and recertification of men who have been on WPA payrolls for 18 months. Over this situation the district WPA has no control."

A&P Offers 5-cent Loaf of Bread

Beginning this Thursday, July 27, A. & P. stores will offer to the public a full pound loaf of bread for 5 cents, which the company believes is a radical drop in one of the most important of household commodities. Announcement of the price, on Home Style White Bread, comes from the Middle Western Division office at St. Louis.

919 HIGH SCHOOLS IN STATE ARE CLASSIFIED

Jefferson City—Missouri has 919 classified high schools according to an announcement by Lloyd W. King, state superintendent of schools. Of this number 750 are first-class; 27, second-class; and 142, third-class. In addition there are 33 unclassified high schools.

Eighty-three private high schools have been given the following rating by the University of Missouri: Sixty-eight, fully accredited; 7, certificating privilege; and 8, approved for less than 15 units.

Of the 68 Negro high schools, 22 are first-class; 4, second class; 24, third-class; and 18, unclassified.

Allan Swaim Given Cape Yearbook Post

Allan Swaim of Sikeston, a senior at Southeast Missouri State Teachers College in Cape Girardeau, has been chosen by the College Board on Publications to serve as business manager of the 1940 Sagamore, the school's yearbook.

The governing board, composed of five faculty members and four students, chose Swaim by acclamation. His office has supervision over the business policies of the publication and advertising. In addition to his Sagamore position, Swaim is president of the Benton men's club, having been elected to succeed himself after a term in office last spring. His re-election marked the first time in the organization's history that a retiring president had been so honored.

Swaim will complete academic work for the Bachelor of Arts degree in March, 1940, and will be graduated the following May.

MISSOURI-MICHIGAN PICNIC AT DETROIT

C. A. "Missouri" Smith, formerly of Farmington, Mo. will sponsor his 15th annual Missouri-Michigan picnic on Sunday afternoon, August 20, in Rouge Park, West Chicago Blvd. at West Parkway, Detroit.

Basket lunch will be served at 1 o'clock followed by various recreational events such as soft ball for both ladies and men, games and races for children with prizes to winners of childrens events.

At five o'clock the first "Miss Missouri-Michigan" will be chosen and crowned queen. Two maids of honor will also be chosen with the queen and valuable awards will be presented the queen and her maids.

For several years this annual event is looked forward to as the outstanding event of the year for former residents of Missouri now living or visiting in Michigan. There are several hundred attend each year. There is no cost other than basket lunch for each own group. All former residents of Missouri and their friends are invited.

In his youthful days Napoleon lived chiefly on dry bread and wore shoes with pasteboard soles.

Farm Tour of New Madrid County Takes Place August 1

The program and arrangements for the mid-summer Soils, Crops and Livestock Tour on Tuesday, August 1, and meeting have been completed by the program planning committee and County Agent Broom. Every farmer and business man in New Madrid County is invited to attend this Tour.

Inasmuch as New Madrid county is a purely agricultural county, all the business men have been invited as the program committee felt they would be interested in the good farm practices that are being conducted as well as the farmers themselves. Everyone is urged to make arrangements to be present for the entire day if it is at all possible.

The following is the schedule for the day:

8:00 a. m.—Meet on east side of court house yard.

8:05 a. m.—Leave by LaForge road; see cotton following crimson clover, corn following crimson clover and barley pastured.

8:30 a. m.—Arrive at R. G. (Gordon) Stroud farm just west of Noxall.

8:40 a. m.—Soybeans as a cash and soil building crop; diversification pays; Hybrid corn multiplication—Gordon Stroud.

8:55 a. m. — Kinds, establishment and care of pastures for New Madrid County.—County Agent Broom.

9:10 a. m.—Soil, the Farmers Bank Account; how to prevent overdrawing.—J. R. Paulling, extension specialist in field crops.

9:40 a. m.—Tour of farm.

10:30 a. m.—Proceed to George Helmling farm on Morehouse farm-to-market road.

10:50 a. m.—Does Diversification and Crop Rotation pay the man who rents?—George Helmling. Questions and visit over the farm.

11:30—Adjourn for lunch.

1:20 p. m.—Meet on Ralph Hubbard farm located three miles south Catron, 1¼ miles north Highway 62 on Catron ditch.

1:30 p. m.—Tour of farm.

2:15 p. m.—Utilization of livestock in my farming system.—Ralph Hubbard.

2:35 p. m.—Questions and discussion, led by J. R. Paulling.

3:00 p. m.—Proceed to A. W. Matson farm on Gideon road.

3:25 p. m.—Feeding and care of brood sows; farrowing pigs on clean ground; feeding market hogs.—A. W. Matson. There will be an opportunity to see some 97 pigs on feed.

4:15 p. m.—Adjournment.

STARK PROMISES ACTION ON STATE RELIEF MUDDLE

Jefferson City, July 24.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today said he would confer with the Social Security Commission "probably some time this week" about Missouri's threatened relief crisis.

"I haven't gone into the relief situation yet, but am going to do so shortly—until then I can make no comment," the Governor said as he returned to the capital from a two-week tour of the West which included attendance as guest of honor at "Missouri Week" at the San Francisco World's Fair.

Stark declined even to discuss the possibility of a special session which he once warned might be necessary unless the Legislature granted "adequate" funds for direct relief.

DRASTIC CUT IN FUNDS

The Assembly granted only $6,500,000—in contrast to the $8,000,000 the Governor set as the bare minimum needed—and monthly relief grants were promptly cut to half of an amount which the Social Security Commission insisted was already only two-fifths of enough.

"All I know about the relief situation until I talk with the commission is just what I have seen in the papers," Stark insisted.

He likewise had "heard nothing about" recent complaints of state officials against his cuts in their appropriations and had "no comment" about Matthew S. Murray's retention of his post as state WPA administrator weeks after Stark had predicted he would go.

PRAISES POLICE BOARD

He was not so reticent, however, about the Western trip, and about the work of his new police board in Kansas City.

"I think they're doing a fine job up there in Kansas City so far," said the Governor, who conferred briefly at Kansas City today with L. B. Reed, newly appointed police chief.

The trip to San Francisco, he declared, was "a fine advertisement for the state. Everywhere we stopped we were greeted by good crowds. And everybody at the fair admitted Missouri's display was one of the finest there."

"We didn't discuss politics on this trip," he broke in to a half-uttered question.

When the questioner persisted that "one Colorado official was quoted as saying you could have the Colorado delegation for any national office you wanted," Stark rejoined sternly:

Nobody promised me any delegation nor asked me about any, nor did I ask anyone myself."

Scouts to Dedicate Benton Cabin

The Benton Boy Scout cabin will be dedicated on Thursday night, Aug. 10th, and a court of honor service will be held. Dr. W. W. Parker, president of the area council, will make an address.

The camporee, to which all of the 49 troops in the area, are invited, will begin Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. There will be a night program of camp fire yells and songs and other activities.

Thursday will be full of athletic events and the program will prove interesting to the Scouts attending. There will be stunts, plenty of fun and plenty of competition.

Frank Chase, Scout executive, and Lyman Foulk, Benton Scoutmaster, are working out a well rounded program that will include all Scouts who care to participate in the various events.

The Benton Boy Scout band will furnish music.

The local cabin is one of the very best in the whole Southeast and a big time is expected at the camporee, dedication and court of honor. Fuller details will appear next week.—Scott County Democrat.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Services every Sunday 9 a. m. Everyone cordially welcome.—Herbert J. Teske, pastor. tf

BUILD CHESTER SPAN IN FALL

Chester, Ill. July 25.—By October local enthusiasts believe actual work will be under way on the traffic bridge across the Mississippi River here.

Final plans for the structure are being drawn by the Sverdrup & Parcel engineering firm in St. Louis and these should be completed shortly. Then estimates of cost will be made and arrangements made to let a contract.

With authority of the government to construct the bridge given, traffic estimates made, financing arranged and other details taken care of, all that remain in preliminary work is to select the actual site for the bridge, a proposition also to be entered into by the Illinois Highway Department, which will assist in building the approach.

While an effort is being made to secure some form of governmental aid in the financing, this will not be necessary to culmination of the project. The bond house of Biting, Jones & Co., in St. Louis will handle the bonds and information here is that purchasers have been secured.

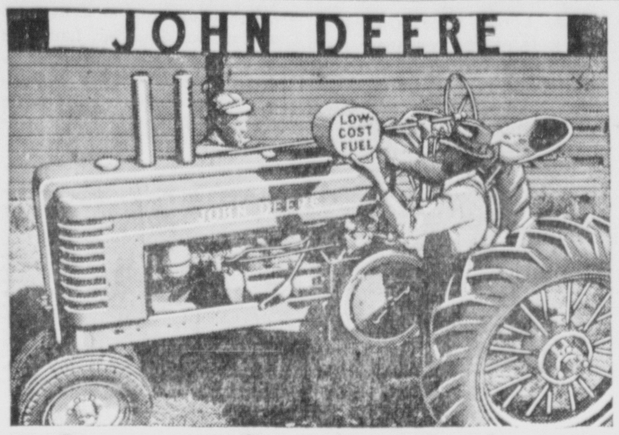
It is figured locally that it will take from 1½ to 2 years to complete the bridge and that an average of 150 workmen will be employed over that period.

Tolls will be charged to pay off the bonded debt, but the local committees have insisted in the negotiations all along that the toll must be kept lower than other bridges in the territory.

Balboa had so many creditors in Santo Domingo he found it necessary to get out of town to escape them and did so by smuggling himself on board ship and joining an expedition to the Isthmus of Darien.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

JOHN DEERE



"Burning low-cost fuel saves me plenty of money."

JOHN DEERE Two-Cylinder Tractors have a 15-year record for burning low-cost fuels successfully, efficiently, and safely. They are specially built to save on fuel costs.

The fuel travels from the carburetor to the short, hot manifold, vaporizes, and passes quickly into the combustion chamber before it has time to reliquefy. Thermo-siphon temperature control maintains proper engine temperature. Crankcase breather removes harmful gases . . . prevents oil sludge.

Join the army of John Deere Tractor owners and save hundreds of dollars in fuel costs during your tractor's long life.

FEATURES

- Simple, rugged, two-cylinder engine
- Designed to burn low-cost fuels with outstanding economy
- Thermo-siphon temperature control
- Belt pulley on the crankshaft—full engine power to belt
- Rear wheels adjustable from 56 to 84 inches
- Hydraulic power lift.
- No-shock steering

Sikeston Tractor and Implement Co.

YOUR FUEL DOLLAR GOES FARTHER IN A JOHN DEERE



MRS. Francis Charlotte Knight lived 103 years before she had the opportunity to enjoy electricity. Today she gets current from the Deep East Texas Electric Cooperative of San Augustine, Tex., and comments that "I'll live longer, now that I can enjoy some of the comforts that electricity brings."

Mrs. Knight was born June 16, 1836, in North Carolina. She was reared by wealthy parents and had slaves to do her every task until after the War between the States when she, her husband Frank Knight and their child came to Texas. They left North Carolina with a brother of her husband, George Knight, traveled by boat via Mobile and New Orleans to Shreveport. There, they embarked on the first ox team they had ever seen to complete their journey to Texas.

However, in making the trip, the two brothers separated. George settled in Panola County, Tex., and Frank in Shelby County, 22 miles away. They lived this way for 20 years before they learned each other's whereabouts.

For many years, Mrs. Knight worked with her husband on Texas farms. "It was drudgery for both of us from morning till night," as she puts it. "But, even now, I am not too old to realize the changes electricity has wrought. And one of the main reasons I wish I were younger is that I could then enjoy electricity longer."

1939 Coffee Queen



SELECTED as the "1939 Coffee Queen," pretty Elvira Laine will officially open Iced Coffee Week as the representative of the American coffee industry. So here Miss Laine, in private life an American Airlines hostess, drinks a toast in the iced beverage in preparation for her role.

That was last Saturday. Mr. Kuhns and both patients were reported to be resting easily today.

WHAT NEXT?

From THE MERCHANDISE MART



Desk ornaments, whenever possible, are now being endowed with utilitarian values, as witness this combination paper weight and envelope opener. Made of bronzed metal, this equestrian statuette, when slipped over the edge of an envelope cuts it open cleanly. In the tunnel like space at the bottom of the paper weight is a blade of razor sharpness which does the trick.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. ti

COMPARE PRICES!

CHECK GAS SAVINGS! —SAVE 15% TO 40%

GMC TRUCKS OUTPULL ANY TRUCK ON WHEELS

Yes, GMC prices are crowding the lowest! Also, GMC gas savings are breaking all records. Another advantage: GMC's give more power, model for model, than any other trucks! Try a GMC and be convinced!

EVERY TYPE & SIZE ONE-HALF TO 15 TONS



Time payments through our own YMAC Plan at lowest available rates

SEMO MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 451 South Street Sikeston

GMC TRUCKS TRAILERS · DIESELS

Meet Mephitis

(Continued from Preceding Page)

out from his burrow at all. Snow chokes it, sealing out the cold, and Mephitis remains unmoving in his grasslined nest. His mother and his brothers are there with him and usually a friendly visiting skunk or two, and all of them lie curled together without sound. Mephitis has entered into his winter sleep.

He will stay there, dreamless and hardly breathing, until a subtle impulse warns him that mid-March of his second spring has come and that it is time for him to set out searching for a mate. After he has found her, he will remain strictly faithful. In keeping with the straid temper of his ways, Mephitis is an unwavering monogamist. He will beget his own striped progeny and he will resume once more his leisured quest for grubs and beetles. Year after year this will continue to be the unvarying cycle of his life.

Efforts are increasing to take Mephitis out of his fields and to domesticate him on fur farms. Some prudent skunk-farmers make a practice of depriving him by surgery of his musk glands, but others have discovered that this is needless. Mephitis takes to domestication with perfect equability. So long as he is gently treated he makes no effort to employ his formidable battery. Given a wire pen and a nest-box approximating the size of his natural home, he breeds and dozes as complacently as though he were no prisoner at all.

Mephitis remains unchangeably the same—a grave and friendly little fellow, who wants no more (but wants this much with inexorable insistence) than to be treated with civility.

It is good to know him not only because he is a valuable economic ally; not only because one of our great American cities, Chicago—Sikako—was named in his honor. It is good to make his acquaintance for the pleasure of meeting, in these distressed and war-torn times, one fellow creature who will use his weapons only for defense, and in whose simple earth-born philosophy the fragrant peace of a summer evening is cause enough for whole-souled contentment.

COW EATS MAN'S CHECKBOOK AND $56

Mahomet, Ill., July 24.—Louis Kuhns, tired after a trip to town, lay down under a tree on his farm and lapsed into a pleasant slumber.

Presently he was awakened by a nuzzling cow. He sat up, rubbed his eyes, reached a hand into a pocket. His roll of bills—$56—was gone. He dug deeper. So were his handkerchief and check book.

A less astute man would have called the police. The farmer called a veterinarian instead.

The doctor arrived. The cow which had interrupted Kuhn's dreams was given an anesthetic and submitted to surgery. But her stomach contained no treasure trove.

The surgeon offered a handkerchief to each of the five remaining cattle. A Jersey nibbled on the linen bait. She went under the knife at once. The operation yielded the currency, the handkerchief and the check book.

FILMS



DEVELOPED and PRINTED
6 EXPOSURES or 8 EXPOSURES PER ROLL
25¢
FREE! 5x7 ENLARGEMENT WITH EVERY ROLL
LOCKWOOD STUDIO
KIRKWOOD, MO.
WRITE FOR FREE MAILING BAGS.



Bottoms Up!

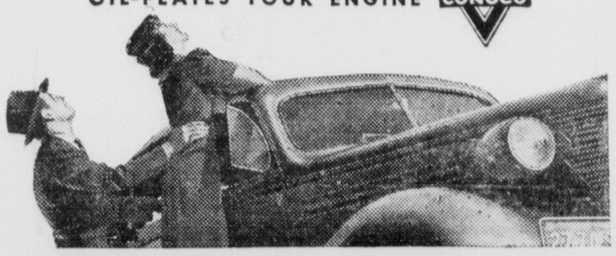
A BARREL ROLL!... Hard on the dare-devil air devil ... Safe for his engine because it's well-oiled *upside down*. Just think: Your car would get better engine lubrication if you could always park upside down! You can see that by standing "bottoms up" your engine would *stay oiled to the top!* Then it couldn't start dry—oil-starved. And that worst source of engine wear would be ended.

Get this benefit without any "topsy-turvy"... Get your engine OIL-PLATED. That takes patented Conoco Germ Processed oil. Its "magnetic" power *mates* it to the working parts as intimately as chromium-plating is *mated* to the bumpers. Chromium-plating can't drain down; OIL-PLATING can't either. All the way up in your engine—all the while it stands or runs—all the time you use Germ Processed oil—you've got durable OIL-PLATING.

Then every start is well-oiled—wear-proofed—by lasting OIL-PLATING. And you're not adding oil every other time you stop, once you change to the only Germ Processed oil ... at Your Conoco Mileage Merchant's. Today.

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

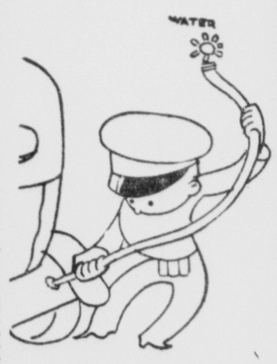
OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE CONOCO



A Full Tank

Yes!

Water?



But—

Are you sure, when the going begins to get a bit rough, you mightn't just as well have put in three-fourths as much gas and filled 'er up with water? If that's the way you feel about it, maybe you're about ready for your first tankful of Conoco Bronze Gas. A 100% gas if ever there was one, in power and value. Your car will tell you the difference in power and your pocketbook will tell you it pays in mileage.

Schroff and Aufdenberg

Steve Schroff
Gene Aufdenberg

"The Downtown Conoco Station"

Just South of Del Rey Hotel in Sikeston.

COLORADO Vacation BARGAINS

the Low Cost All Expense TOUR WAY

Colorado calls—with its sky-reaching peaks, its pine-fragrant air, mountain sunshine, sparkling lakes, mile-high cities. Go this summer on a Wabash - Union Pacific all-expense, escorted tour. The cost is very little ... *and you see and enjoy more!*

$55.55 Six days from St. Louis. Denver, the cool Rockies, Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak, Garden of the Gods, Seven Falls, Cheyenne Mountain.

$75.37 Eight days from St. Louis. Rocky Mountain National Park. Big Thompson Canyon, Estes Park, Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak, Garden of the Gods, Seven Falls, Cheyenne Mountain.

The first cost covers everything, including transportation on air-conditioned coaches (Pullmans slightly more); all meals, accommodations at best hotels.

Mail for Full Details

WABASH TRAVEL BUREAU, 1450 Railway Exchange, St. Louis, Mo. — or — UNION PACIFIC TRAVEL BUREAU, 308 N. Sixth St., St. Louis, Mo.

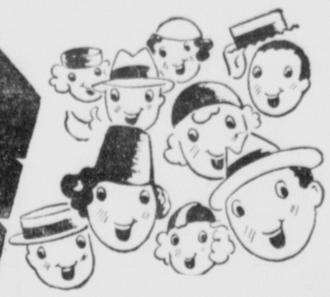
Please send me complete information about your low-cost Colorado Tours.

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City ..... State .....
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SALE



BATH TOWELS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 27, 28 and 29



Better DUNDEE RAINBOW TOWELS

Here are towels you'll beautify your bath room with. With deep thirsty pile, in every color combination imaginable. Woven borders in 22"x44" size. Usually priced at 35c in most stores.

25c



Plaid Towels

At Great Savings

3 for 44c

Buy these regular 19c Value towels in sizes 20"x40". Bright colorful pastel checks and plaids. Made by the famous Dundee Mills.

Our Jumbo Value Double Thread Towel

2 for 48c

Ask for No. 6572. It's a dandy. Deep thirsty pile in large 22"x44" size. White and colored borders. Actual 39c quality.

BUY AN ARMFUL GENUINE DUNDEE

TOWELS

Just right for summer use. Large 20"x40" size in beautiful multi-color stripes. Dandy weight. Regular 35c value.

Thick! Thirsty! Serviceable!

3 for 69c

WASH CLOTHS TO MATCH 5c EACH

FINE DUNDEE

TOWELS

AT THRIFTY PRICES

SIZE . . . 20"x40"
Good Weight
Colored Borders

10c

Amazing low price for this large size. Woven by the famous Dundee Mills. Buy generously and save. Regular 15c value.

Special Selling! 3 Days Only! PLAID TOWEL

4 for 38c

Absorbent and tub fast in lovely colorful plaids. Thirsty Dundee towels in special 17"x32" size. Buy and save.

Specially Purchased! Specially Priced!

Greatest Value of the Year. Fine weight plaid Dundee Towels in popular 20"x40" size. Lovely pastel high shades usually priced at 25c each. Buy your entire year's supply at this remarkable price.

3 for 55c

Double Loop DUNDEE TOWELS

SIZE 20"x40"

4 for 94c

A regular 29c Value in plaids and checks. Soft and absorbent in a size the entire family will like to use. Smart pastel colors for every bathroom.

GRABER'S STORES

Morley News

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller and children of Blodgett spent the week end at the Ernest Prindle home.

Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Ella Clemson at Oran.

Rev. L. Moore and daughters of Benton visited here Sunday.

Rev. Critchlow of Cape District Superintendent of the Methodist Church held services at the Methodist Church Sunday night.

Mrs. Watson Mize and small son of Sikeston visited here Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Houseman and family of Chaffee visited Mr. and Mrs. Harley Miles Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shores and children of Chaffee visited here Sunday.

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

COME WHERE IT'S COOL

LAST SHOWING THURSDAY, JULY 27—



Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, JULY 28—



News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, JULY 29—

"Prairie Justice"

With Bob Baker and Dorothy Southworth.

Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JULY 30-31—

"Invitation To Happiness"

With Irene Dunn and Fred McMurray.

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, AUG. 1—

'Missing Daughters'

With Richard Arlen and Rochelle Hudson.

Comedy and Short.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Picture Starts 6:45.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



THIS two-piece play suit has many uses but Good Housekeeping for July recommends it especially for gardening.

Kenneth Stallings of Sikeston visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred Parker shopped in Cape Saturday.

Mrs. Luta Bynum and Joy, Murriel and Elmyra Wolpers spent Sunday at Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Ragains and son of Sikeston visited here Sunday.

Ranney McDonough visited at Whitewater Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Harris who has been in the Southeast Missouri Hospital the past two weeks returned home Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Aubuchon and son Glenwood of Kirkwood spent the week end here visiting friends.

Miss Betty Jean McLoughlin of Chaffee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Miles.

Misses Lora Murphy, Margilee Andrews and Lula Ruth Ragains returned home Saturday after having spent a week at the Methodist assembly at Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Adams and sons Billy and Marshall and daughters Bernice and Mrs. Robert Foster and Dick Atherton visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atherton at Gilmore, Ark. Sunday.

MAN ADMITS KILLING INDIANA GIRL, 11

Attica, Ind., July 24.—Thomas Boyce, 26-year-old golf course employe who is the father of three small boys, admitted today in an oral confession, state police and county authorities said, that he garroted 11-year-old Elizabeth DeBruicker, Attica school girl, and, after holding her face down in a small pond to make sure she was dead, buried her body near the Harrison Hills Country Club.

Sheriff William H. Ramsey said Boyce admitted strangling the pretty 4-H club member Friday afternoon, but added the man denied criminally assaulting her.

The girl's body, buried in a shallow grave near the golf course where Boyce worked, was found Saturday afternoon and Boyce was arrested a few hours later. She had been missing after attending a meeting of her 4-H Club Friday.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

WHAT NEXT?

from THE MERCHANDISE MART



That cooking utensils are undergoing constant refinement is illustrated by the sketches above. No. 1, shows an enameled pan with heat-proof glass cover. No. 2, electric serverette of spun aluminum for keeping food warm at the table. No. 3, a crock lined electric cooker for foods which require a slow cooking process.

THE STORY OF A MAN AND MULE

The following is an old story, and we do not know the author, but it is worth reprinting:

Over the hill trailed a man behind a mule, drawing a plow. Said the man to the mule: "Bill, you are a mule, the son of a jackass, and I am a man, made in the image of God. Yet, here we work, hitched up together, year in and year out. I often wonder if you work for me or I work for you. Verily, I think it is a partnership between a mule and a fool, for surely I work as hard as you do, if not harder. Plowing or cultivating, we cover the same distance but you do it on four legs and I on two. I, therefore, do twice as much work, per leg, as you do.

"Soon we'll be preparing for a corn crop. When the crop is harvested, I give one-third to the landlord, one-third goes to you and the balance is mine. You consume all of your portion with the exception of the cobs, while I divide mine among seven children, six hens, two ducks and a banker. If we both need shoes you get 'em.

"Bill, you are getting the best of me and I ask you is it fair?

"Why, you only help to plow and cultivate the ground, and I alone, must cut, shock and husk the corn, while you look over the pasture fence and hee-haw at me.

"All fall and most of the winter the whole family, from Granny to the baby, picks cotton to raise money to pay taxes, buy a new harness and pay the interest on the mortgage on you, and what do you care about the mortgage? I even have to do the worrying about the mortgage on your touchy and ungrateful hide.

"About the only time I am your better is on election day, for I vote and you can't. And after election day I realize that I was as great a jackass as your Pa.

"And that ain't all, Bill. When you are dead, that's supposed to be the end of you. But me, I've still gotta go to hell."

TRAFFIC PROPERTY DAMAGE

MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAYS OUTSIDE OF MUNICIPALITIES

1939		1938
68,383	JANUARY	54,777
57,509	FEBRUARY	93,619
53,060	MARCH	47,643
57,640	APRIL	46,346
85,003	MAY	60,663

321,495 — 5 MONTHS TOTAL — 243,048

SAFE DRIVING IS ECONOMICAL DRIVING

MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT SAFETY BUREAU

DIAMOND RING FOR QUEEN OF NEIGHBOR DAY

H. A. Lang, Cape Girardeau jeweler, thinks a Neighbor Day queen will appreciate a diamond ring just about as much or more than any other gift he could offer, so his firm is again furnishing a shiner for the young lady who will reign over the Scott County Farm Bureau's 15th annual goodwill and fellowship meet at Benton on Thursday, Oct. 5th. Mr. Lang has been doing this for quite a number of years and the girls who are successful in the matter of being selected as queens highly appreciate the present.

VACATION LUGGAGE Specials

It's a special thrill to be complimented on your choice of luggage. Like being admired for your choice of friends. That's why its wise to choose from Buckner-Ragsdale stock . . . everything has that "to-the-manner-born" look.

GLADSTONES AND WOMEN'S CASES

Exciting value and marvelous choice. Men's Gladstones of black or brown top-grain cowhide. Women's Suitcases and Hat Boxes in black or dark brown.



SALE SUMMER DRESSES

Cool Pretty Frocks

for Sports...Daytime...Vacations!
Wide choice of Young NEW Styles

BUY ENOUGH FOR ALL SUMMER LONG!

Fashion-value scoop for you . . well worth a special shopping trip! Brilliant new dresses with fabrics, tailoring and details you'd never dream of finding on Sale! Summer's prize prints . . so cool and lovely . . so versatile, you'll want three or four! Shop early . . rejoice for months to come!

$1.38 TO $10.88

Sizes 14 to 52!

- Sheer Cotton! Washable Rayons!
- Ginghams! Lawns! Swisses!
- Blocked Linens! Cotton Laces!





PRINCESS & SWIRL FROCKS! BASQUES! SHIRT FROCKS!

Crisp, cool frocks you'll wear gaily all Summer! Full-cut, well-made, they'll tub like charms! Schoolgirl ginghams . . . darlings of the hour! Fascinating florals! New dots, plaids, stripes! All whirly-skirted, puff-sleeved, deep-hemmed! They'd be thrilling buys at a higher price! Shop early!

Prints! Dots! Stripes! Solids!

The Buckner-Ragsdale Company



Nelly Don Batiste

Striped for Service

A cool batiste frock that gives service with its style! Smart, true-fitting Soapsuds Fashion* (always the same after washing). White pique adds a crisp fresh touch. Dainty cameo stripe on blue, rose, black, aqua. 14-44.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

1.95

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

Nelly Don

LOCALS

W. A. Welch spent Monday and Tuesday in St. Louis.

Miss Effie Sellards of Flat River was a week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh.

Miss Gertrude Ramsay of Poplar Bluff was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alvie Garner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gladish spent last week end in Jackson with the latter's father and sister.

Mrs. Chas. Weeks Jr. and two daughters of Dexter were guests Thursday of Mrs. Jean Hirschberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffee, who are touring the west, are expected home Sunday.

Moore Greer Jr. has returned from Washington state and other points on the west coast where he spent two months.

Mrs. Swan McDonald and children returned home Sunday from Moberly, Mr. where they visited for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bridwell Crenshaw and baby were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crenshaw in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and daughter, Miss Selma, are visiting Mrs. I. W. Kaplan and Miss Edith Becker in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chapman had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gwaltney and son, Tommy, and Mrs. Orville Gwaltney.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lough will leave Sunday for a vacation at summer resorts in Wisconsin. They expect to be away for several weeks.

Mrs. Murray Klein and Mrs. A. A. Mayfield accompanied Murray Klein to St. Louis Tuesday where the latter sold two truck loads of cattle.

Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield, Mrs. Harper, Miss Florence Baker and Mrs. Margaret Harper, were guests Wednesday, of Mrs. W. A. Singleton in Chaffee.

Mr. and Mr. H. L. Aufdenberg of Cape Girardeau, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Aufdenberg and children motored to Paducah, Ky., and Reelfoot Lake, Tenn. Sunday.

Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler entertained three tables of guests at a pinochle party Monday night in honor of the birth anniversary of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Alexiou.

Miss Opal Allen and the Rev. Tom Moore of Chaffee were guests of Miss Flavia Carroll Saturday evening. Miss Carroll accompanied Miss Allen home for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Martin returned Monday night after a three-weeks trip through the west, including a visit to the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Betty Matthews, Mrs. Walter Clymer, Mrs. Mary Welter and Mrs. George Steel, attended the dinner given by the Catholic ladies in New Madrid, Wednesday.

Johnny Steel left Tuesday morning for Bay City, Ark. to resume his duties as levee inspector for the Government. Mr. and Mrs. George Steel accompanied their son as far as Helena, Ark.

Miss Opal Caruthers, Miss Flavia Carroll, Ray Carl Marsh and Maurice Righter, attended a swimming and supper party in Chaffee Monday evening, given by the Chrestian Endeavor Society of that city.

Miss Bonnie Jo Everett of Detroit, Mich. and little cousin, Charlotte Loutenberger of St. Louis, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. G. B. Everett and her son, Watson Everett. They will returned to their home this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck and daughter, Ann, will go to Eldon this week end to visit relatives. Mr. Hollenbeck will attend the American Retail Association in St. Louis next week and Mrs. Hollenbeck and her daughter will remain in Eldon.

Mrs. C. M. Taylor and daughter, Miss Betty Jane, and Mrs. George Lough visited their aunt, Mrs. J. R. Bowman in Jackson, Thursday. Mrs. Nellie Estes, mother of Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Lough has been with her sister, Mrs. Bowman, for the past six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey, Miss Ellen Davey, Miss Ruth Bloomfield and Merritt Beck Jr. spent Sunday in St. Louis and attended the performance of "Firefly" at the Municipal Opera that night. Mr. and Mrs. Davey remained in St. Louis until Tuesday morning and others in the party returned home Sunday night.

The following from Sikeston attended a Christian Endeavor rally at Bloomfield Tuesday night, Misses Eleanor Righter, Flavia Carroll, Nanna Lou Marshall, Elizabeth Bloomfield, Opal Caruthers, Joe McCord, Maurice Righter, Rodney Sutterfield. Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield and Jno. A. Sutterfield accompanied the young people.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Finks and son, Harry, of Jefferson City arrived Monday night to visit Mrs. Finks' sister, Mrs. Leroy Leslie. Mr. Finks returned to Jefferson City Tuesday morning and Mrs. Finks and son will spent this week here. Mrs. Mollie Thompson of Charleston, mother of Mrs. Leslie and Mrs. Finks, came Sunday to be with her daughters.

Mrs. M. A. Penney of Atascadero, Calif., is a guest in the home of her neice, Mrs. E. W. Milner, and family. Mrs. Penney came here from New York City where she has been visiting relatives and attending the World's Fair. She will leave the first of next week for Fort Dodge, Iowa, and Chicago where she will visit other relatives before returning home.

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty and their daughter, Miss Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bowman and son, Ben, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fisher of Malden, will leave Saturday to spend several weeks at Camp Franklin, near Woodruff, Wis. Joe Matthews Jr. who is visiting in Chicago will join the party.

Traveling Around America

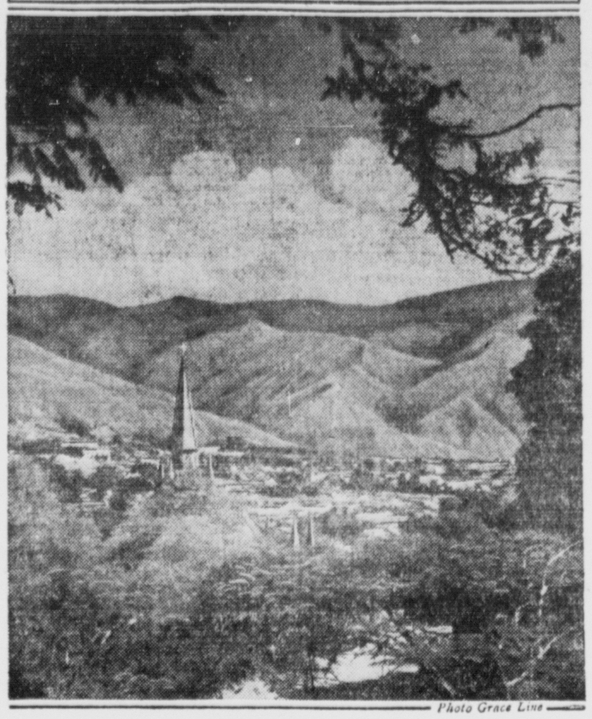


Photo Grace Line

SURPRISE CITY

CARACAS, capital of Venezuela, hides coyly behind the rust colored folds of frowning hills until the visitor is almost upon her, then without warning springs into sight—a modern metropolis as ornate and brightly painted as a Hollywood creation. Upon closer view, however, she again surprises the visitor by turning out to be—in spite of her modern make up—a city of the conquistadores, clinging to the quiet and seclusion of sunlit patios and presenting barred windows and ancient spike studded doors to the street. Indeed, Caracas is a city of surprises and contrasts, where streets are a hodge podge of smart looking automobiles and ancient trolleys; of burros bearing bundles of bread, or vegetables, or charcoal; of flower vendors, milkmen and head carriers. It is a city whose inhabitants seem either to be very wealthy or very poor; a city of contrasts, where women in the latest styles from Paris are seen in the sophisticated setting of smart clubs, and others in black mantillas tell their beads in the quiet of the old cathedral.

Caracas, featured in a popular shore excursion offered in connection with 18-Day Cruises to the Caribbean is, because of its location 3000 feet above sea level, endowed with a June-like climate which lasts the year 'round—with flowers blooming everywhere and trees fairly dripping with orchids. It is one of the most beautiful and charming cities on the continent—capital of a republic which enjoys the distinction of having a profit in its treasury and being free from external debt.

Don't Cut Corns
MYALTOE STOPS PAIN
CORN and CALLOUS PLASTER
The simplest way to remove hard and soft corns, sole and heel callouses, etc.
For sale by all druggists, or by mail, 15c
THE MYALTOE CO. - ST. LOUIS, MO.

4-BLADE PROPELLER HIKES AIRCRAFT POWER

New York, July 23.—By adding another blade to propellers used on pursuit warplanes and big transports, aeronautical engineers have found a way to use the new and greater power in current aircraft engines.

Robert L. Earle, manager of the Curtis propeller division, Curtiss-Wright Corporation, tonight announced the development of the first four-blade controllable-pitch propeller ever made in the United States.

It has been flight-tested at the army's material base at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Adding a blade to the conventional three in the propellers used by both warplanes and commercial planes involved an engineering feat, in as much as a small electrical mechanism in the hub actuates the pitch changing machinery.

"To absorb the horsepower being developed in some of our new engines with the now conventional three-bladed propeller," explained Earle, "it would be necessary to increase the propeller diameter to such an extent that the plane would require larger, heavier landing gear.

"The four-bladed propeller will obsorb this increased engine power without the increase in propeller diameter."

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan had as their guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Duncan and family of Quitman, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Estel Duncan of Lilbourn and Mr. and Mrs. Orel Duncan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stanfill have as their guests this week their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tucker and family of Flint, Mich.

There was an attendance of 68 at Sunday School Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bohannon and family had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Allen and family.

Miss Naomi Dame visited Miss Beatrice Addock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boardman have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Blake and daughter, Carolyn, of Granite City, Ill.

The Women's Club of this community will meet at the home of Mrs. Grover Bohannon Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Merrick had as their guests Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bohannon of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Walker and family had as their guests last wek the latter's sister and brother Miss Lillian and Charles Kruger of Rock Island, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chambers have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kiah Harper of Ft. Riley, Kan. Mrs. Harper is the former Miss Inez Chambers.

BILL FOR EIGHT NEW FEDERAL JUDGES PASSED BY SENATE

Washington, July 25.—The Senate passed today a bill authorizing President Roosevelt to appoint two additional United States circuit judges and six new district judges.

Senate approval, obtained without a record vote, sent the measure to the House.

The new circuit judges would be provided for the Sixth Circuit, comprising Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and Tennessee, and the Eighth Circuit, which covers Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Five of the new district judgeships would be created for the Southern California, New Jersey, Western Oklahoma, Eastern Pennsylvania and Southern New York districts, and the sixth would be for both the Northern and Southern districts of Florida.

Because swordfish are so hard to tag, the bureau of fisheries has asked swordfish vessels to number their darts; so that when a fish breaks away carrying a dart there is a chance that later it will be caught again and its career checked.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston. Mo.

When you need an
Abstract
See
MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT COMPANY
Benton, Mo.
O. L. Spencer, Manager

A DESIGN for EATING
"If You eat to live You'll live to eat"
We do our best to make eating a fine art. First, by searching the market for the finest fruit and vegetables. And remember:
By their fruits (and vegetables) ye shall know them
Second, by insisting upon absolute garden-freshness—all the time. Both are vital if your family is to have its quota of vitamins and minerals.
Phone 800
NORTH END
Grocery and Market
Where Freshness Is a Creed
We Deliver

8 Gallons
Leaded Gas
85c Tax Paid
If you don't gas with us we both lose.
WASHING AND GREASING OUR SPECIALTY
We Call For and Deliver
PHONE 803
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HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr.
X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR
138a Front St.—Sexton Bldg.
Phone 626

CONSTIPATION



When the bowel becomes sluggish because of a lack of motor tonicity in the muscular fibres it is called constipation. A similar condition (costiveness) is produced in the bowel when there is a lack of normal secretions. Both of these conditions result when nerves leading to the bowel are interfered within their transmission of energy. Prolonged use of laxatives over-stimulate the activity of an already weak bowel and a very stubborn form of constipation results. Correction of weak intestinal nerves has helped thousands of people to regain their health when they felt it was too chronic to even try for relief. If all the sickness in the United States due to constipation was listed, annually, the figures would be beyond our wildest guess. To correct this serious condition Chiropractors are continually improving a technic that is becoming more universally recognized each year. Bowels with weak nerves cannot function normally.

Wesco Cash Market
For
Southeast Missouri
WE PAY CASH
WE PAY CASH
WATERMELONS
Will operate at stations shown below, commencing Monday, July 31st, under supervision of the following trackmen:
Sikeston---M. J. Youngblood
Charleston---Grover Jackson
Bertrand---C. E. Lankford
McMullin---J. E. Neal
Matthews---Charlie Gardner
TO ALL GROWERS—We appreciate your past co-operation, and assure you of our earnest desire to be of further service by providing these cash markets
WESCO FOODS COMPANY
SUBSIDIARY KROGER GROCERY AND BAKING COMPANY
GENERAL OFFICES—CINCINNATI, OHIO

ALEXANDER KORDA presents

FOUR FEATHERS

IN TECHNICOLOR

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

Ten years after the murder of General Gordon in Khartoum, the Royal North Surrey Regiment receives orders to join Kitchener in the Egyptian Sudan. Lieutenant Harry Faversham, son of a long line of distinguished officers, can hardly conceal his distaste for what lies ahead; for Harry is quiet, sensitive, more devoted to books than to fighting. Harry's brother officers, Captain John Durrance and Lieutenant Willoughby, are surprised to learn from Lieutenant Burroughs that the latter's sister, Ethne, daughter of General Burroughs, has consented to marry Faversham. At the party at which the engagement is announced, Durrance, who deeply loves Ethne, forces her to admit that she chose Faversham because he is the weaker of the two.

Chapter Two

"I want you to accept this, sir."

Harry Faversham stood before the Regimental Commander and laid an envelope on his desk.

"What is it?"

"My Commission, sir. I am resigning my Commission."

"I don't understand you, Faversham."



Silently he plucked a fourth feather from her ostrich fan.

"I should have taken this action months ago, I accepted a Commission for my father's sake, because all his family were soldiers. When he died, my duty towards him was done."

"Your duty towards *him!*" exploded the Colonel. "Have you no duty towards your country?"

"My duty towards my country is here and not in Egypt. When my father died I took over an estate on the verge of ruin. If I do my job here, I may save my home with a dozen farms and a hundred good men who are starving through my family's neglect."

The Colonel turned away from him bitterly. "I never thought I would live to see a Faversham play the coward!"

* * *

Fare more difficult than resigning his commission was the task of explaining his action to Ethne. True, they had discussed many times the senselessness and futility of war; but she was hardly prepared for anything like this. She tried to show her sympathy for his plight, but he could detect the undercurrent of disappointment in all that she said.

While they talked, Harry noticed a small package on the table. It was addressed to him, in care of Ethne. The box weighed almost nothing . . . some joke, no doubt.

Harry slowly opened the little parcel. Inside were three small white feathers, each one tied by a string to a calling card. One was from Captain John Durrance, one from Lieutenant Peter Burroughs, and one from Lieutenant Arnold Willoughby. Harry's face went white as chalk. His three best friends!

"It was cruel to send them," Ethne murmured.

"But you agree that it was just?

No, you needn't tell me . . . I can see it quite clearly in your eyes! I understand, Ethne — there should be four feathers here, instead of three." Silently, he plucked a feather from the ostrich fan she had laid down on the table—the fan he had given her for her birthday. Then, taking his four feathers with him, he left the house.

* * *

It was a few weeks later that old Dr. Sutton, a comrade-at-arms of Harry's father in the Crimean war, chanced upon Harry while the latter was dejectedly watching a parade from the outskirts of a great crowd—a crowd that was wildly cheering another British regiment on its way to embark for Egypt. Seeing despair plainly written in the young man's face, Dr. Sutton insisted on having a quiet talk with him.

In his small, shabby hotel room Faversham told his old friend the entire story—the story of his resignation from the Army and of the four feathers.

"I *am* a coward, Doctor! I knew that my fate was closing in upon me, and I fought against it. I even made myself believe in my excuse for shirking my job. But I was wrong. The men who sent me these feathers knew me better than I knew myself."

"Is there anything I can do to help you, Harry?"

"Yes, Doctor. I am leaving England tomorrow. If you hear nothing from me for a year you will know that I am dead. If that happens, I would like you to go to Ethne: tell her I tried to put right the shame and humiliation I caused her."

"Can you tell me where you are going?"

"Egypt!"

* * *

In the dingy little port of Suakim the bespectacled Greek doctor answered a knock on the door of his dark, unprepossessing house.

"Dr. Harraz? I understand that you are friendly with the English. I want your help to reach the army of General Kitchener. I want you to disguise me as one of the Sengalis—the native tribe whose foreheads were branded and whose tongues were cut out by the Mahdi. You know the brand?"

"All men know the brand of the Sengalis. But although I can stain your skin, I cannot imitate a scar to pass close inspection."

"That, too, I understand, Doctor. All I ask is that you allow me to rest in your house until the wound is healed."

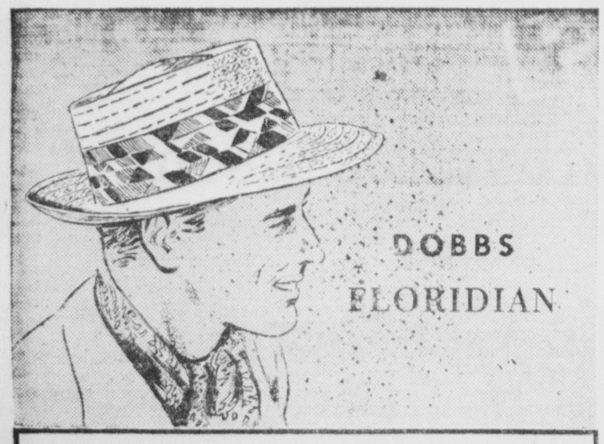
A little later, when all had been made ready, three of Dr. Harraz' servants gripped Harry by the arms as he lay back against the cushions. With impassive face, the Doctor took the white hot branding iron from the fire and applied it to Harry's forehead. As it seared the flesh, Harry shrank back, shut his eyes and ground his teeth, while rivulets of sweet poured down his face. But no outcry passed his lips.

A look of wondering admiration broke through the impassiveness of Dr. Harraz' features. "You are a brave man," he muttered.

(*To be continued*)

Heavy mails, mostly calls for catalogs and inquires regarding fall enrollments, are being received daily at the Chillicothe Business College, 420 one day this past week, 416 another.

Air Conditioned For Your Comfort

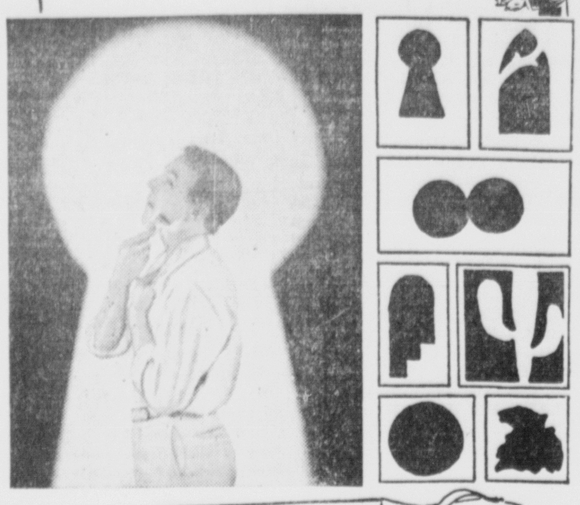


Tops in colorful, comfortable sport wear! Made of new soft straw with painted madras band to add a note of gaiety . $5

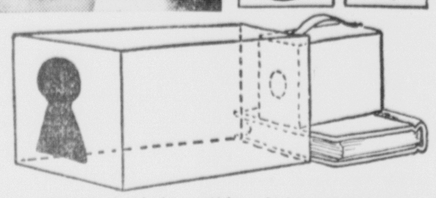
BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

TRICK PICTURES



Simple "mask box" makes it easy to take pictures with trick "frames." Above, "keyhole" picture. Right, box showing placing of camera and cut - out - mask.



Upper right, various cut-outs: keyhole, gothic window, field glasses, stairway window, giant cactus silhouette, porthole and rocky cave mouth.

SNAPSHOTS with trick "frames" are easy to take, and fun to show. You can get pictures apparently made through keyholes or field glasses—and many other novel effects.

Obtain an ordinary cardboard box. It should be about twelve inches one way, and eight inches or more the other two dimensions. Exact size doesn't matter. Cut a hole in the middle of one end, a bit larger than your camera lens. Cut a large opening in the opposite end, and over this place a large "keyhole" cut out of cardboard (see drawing above). It is a good idea to paint the inside of the box black, to guard against stray reflections.

Now, place the box on a firm support, such as a table. Sight through the small rear opening, and adjust box until it frames the scene you want to picture. Line up the camera with the rear opening, as shown—and take the picture. Use a small lens opening, making a "time" exposure if the light requires it.

For other effects, just use a different cutout, such as those shown above. Make cut-outs with simple outlines. When you use a mask box twelve inches long, a cut-out opening about six inches high or wide is usually satisfactory. After your first roll of pictures, you can tell if larger or smaller masks are preferable.

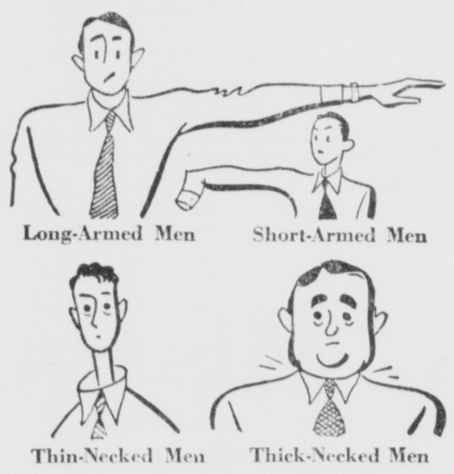
Since the cut-out masks are close to the lens, they will be somewhat out-of-focus and "fuzzy." This helps conceal the faking, and adds to the effect.

John van Guilder

Air Conditioned For Your Pleasure

QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.
SIKESTON, MO.
for Arrow Shirts

CALLING ALL MEN



If you have any trouble finding fine shirts that fit you properly—stop in and see us *today!*

We have America's favorite shirt — Arrow — in all collar sizes from 13½ to 17 and all sleeve-lengths from 31 to 36. And Arrows are guaranteed to stay their size *always*. They are Sanforized — the one method of pre-shrinking that insures less than 1% residual fabric shrinkage!



ARROW HITT with starchless, non-wilt Arroset Collar
ARROW NEW TRUMP with long-wearing Soft Collar

$2 *each*

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"



MAN ARRESTED FOR CHARLESTON OFFICERS

Rube Forrester of Mississippi County was arrested here Tuesday morning near a rooming house, where he had been staying, by City Officer Claude McManus shortly after Sheriff Walter Beck of Charleston telephoned that Forrester is wanted there on a larceny charge. Forrester was taken to Charleston.

With the recent enrollment of Miss Irene MacLeod of Derby Line, Vermont, another state was added to the states from which the Chillicothe Business College has had enrollments this year.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

SUMMER IS REALLY HERE

Watch out for CHILLS . . . CONSTIPATION and BILLIOUSNESS! Take Nash's Tonic!

This is the good ol' Summertime to people who are well and full of pep . . . But what a burden to sick folks! Lying on a hot bed, breathing hot, stifling air is no fun . . . even if you're well! But when you have CHILLS . . . and FEVER with it, you're in a bad shape! Don't let this happen to you!

TAKE NASH'S AND WARD OFF SICKNESS

Don't go around complaining if you're sleepy all the time—feel no account—stretchy—can't sleep at night and wake up groggy—have constant headaches—backaches—feel dizzy! There's something more than the weather wrong with you! You are most likely suffering with Malaria, Constipation or Biliousness—and either one of these is bad enough in the Winter—almost unbearable in the Summer! Nash's C. & L. Tonic will get you straight if you're a victim of these menaces of the South! This fine old Tonic is a family stand-by in thousands of homes! They know that it is a real friend in times of need, when they're down with Malaria!

MR. NASH KNOWS WHAT IT IS TO BE SICK!

He was sick a lot with these ailments in his younger days. When he went to college he was determined to learn medicine and help his friends and neighbors rid their families of Constipation, Malaria and Biliousness! He knows what it means to children to be unable to play during the summer, so he made Nash's C. &. L. Tonic so they could take it, too! It's absolutely harmless and reliable. It's not unpleasant to take! If there is anyone in your family suffering with these ailments, just get them a bottle of Nash's Tonic and see them brighten up and feel better!

MR. NASH SAYS: "TRY MY TONIC AT MY OWN RISK"

Mr. Nash is so certain that this fine tonic will help you, he wants you to try it—without risking ONE PENNY. Just get a 50c bottle and take it for one week, according to directions! Your druggist will give you your money back, without question, if you don't feel 100% beter after that week's treatment! Get a bottle today at **Sikeston Cut-Rate Drug Store,** 135 Front Street in Sikeston.

Until recent years, the minerals andalusite and dumortierite were merely interesting to collectors—now they give spark plugs good insulating quality and resistance to high temperature.

The Palm Beach Circus has come to town!



New sports back and double-breasted models! New Airtones, Solarweaves and Whites — that wear and wash and hold their shape!

Extra grown-up touches — like pleated shorts with lastex backs and belts to match.

New colors—Cabana Blue, Ash Green and Jute, the season's smartest tan!

New low 1939 prices . . . Biggest values you've ever seen! Come one—come all! See the

New Palm Beach Suits for Boys

TAILORED BY GOODALL
Palm Beach
FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

Illustrated: the new Rugbies. Sizes 4 to 12, $5.95. Separate contrasting shorts, $1.95.

AIR CONDITIONED
FOR YOUR COMFORT

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

Some Economy Tips for Beginning Homemaker

The June bride of this year is apt to be a sensible young person. Beneath her gay spirit there is a serious streak. She has a definite ambition to be a real help to her husband, and in the majority of cases today that means that she intends to run her home on a business basis, carefully budgeting her expenditures.

One item which will repay careful study is the food question. There is no economy in serving anything less than a well balanced, nutritious, entirely satisfying series of daily meals. Fortunately, says Inez S. Willson, home economist, this ideal can be reached at a minimum of expense if the homemaker knows how to buy thriftily and to prepare food appetizingly and without waste.

Meat is one of the most important considerations because it is rich in food essentials—especially high quality protein, calories and minerals—and a liberal supply is needed for the health and the energy and endurance modern life demands. There is considerable range in meat prices, and it is a real "break" for the homemaker on a budget that the economy cuts are just as high in food value as any others.

WIDE VARIETY OF ECONOMICAL CUTS

There is a wide variety of economy cuts, so that there need be no monotony when it comes to choosing them.

Among the beef cuts are short ribs, flank steak and plate, as well as the larger cuts from the rump and chuck which are cooked as pot-roasts.

Economy lamb cuts, for stews or casserole dishes, are neck slices and lamb shanks, Economy roasts are cut from the shoulder and breast. Shoulder roast of lamb is just as tender and juicy and can be roasted, uncovered, like a leg of lamb. The bones, which make carving difficult, may be removed and the roast rolled, or used with dressing as a "cushion" style roast.

Pork roasts from the shoulder end of the loin are lower in price than the center loin cuts but are fine in quality. Spareribs and pork steaks are other economy cuts. Various cuts of smoked pork, such as the cottage roll and the ham butt slices, are worth considering.

Veal presents opportunities for thrifty meals. Veal breast, which may be stuffed, veal steaks and chops, which are braised, and the veal from shank, breast or shoulder cut in cubes for stewing or braising, as well as ground veal for meat loaf or patties, are all economical and rich in flavor.

Ground meat, beef, veal and lamb and the various kinds of pork sausages, also offer a chance to add variety to meals and economize at the same time. Ground beef and lamb may be broiled like the most tender steaks or chops. Combinations of ground meats make excellent meat loaves.

BRAISED MEAT DISHES

One of the popular ways of cooking the economy cuts is by braising. Pot-roasts, Swiss steaks, beef and veal "birds" are examples of this way of cooking. The method is to dredge the meat first in flour if you wish and brown in hot lard. Then it is placed in a dish with a tight cover. A very small amount of liquid is added, and the meat is cooked at a simmering temperature, either on top of the range or in the oven, until it is tender. The length of time depends upon the size and shape of the cut as well as the kind of meat. But remember that this is a slow process of cooking. Keep the temperature low if you would have your meat tender and delicious.

Summer Breakfasts

When summer mornings grow hot and sultry the wise home maker serves a cool, light breakfast. One that will send the family out adequately nourished with cooling wholesome foods. Here are a few suggestions for breakfasts that will be in tune with summer mornings:

Iced Tomato Juice
Thin Slices of Toast Fried in Beaten Egg
Crabapple Jelly
Bacon Curls
Coffee
or
Iced Cantaloupe
Poached Eggs on Toast
Canadian Bacon
Coffee
or
Honey Dew Melon Served With Lemon Slices
Hot Berry Muffins
Thin Slices of Broiled Ham
Coffee
or
Iced Orange Juice
Melba Toast
Three-Minute Eggs
Current Jelly
Coffee
or
Fresh Red Raspberries
Shredded Wheat Biscuits (Split and Toasted)
Scrambled Eggs with Chipped Dried Beef
Coffee
or
Iced Grapefruit Juice
Creamed Codfish on Toast
Additional Dry Toast
Apricot Jam
Coffee
or
Sliced Oranges
Pecan Rolls
Cold Cereal
Broiled Bacon
Coffee

Home-Made Ice Cream

Nothing is so delicious, so fine in flavor as home-made ice cream. And, with the help of your automatic refrigerator you can create some delectable concoctions.

GINGER TORTONI

1 cup heavy cream
3 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons confectioners sugar
8 gingersnaps
1 teaspoon orange extract

Beat egg yolks and mix smooth with sugar, salt and flavoring. Beat the cream (not too stiff) and fold in this mixture and the gingersnaps rolled coarsely. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Freeze without stirring.

BANANA ICE CREAM

1 can sweetened condensed milk
Juice of 2 lemons
3 or 4 ripe bananas, mashed
1 cup whipping cream

Pour the condensed milk into a mixing bowl, add the lemon juice and stir till milk thickens. Add the mashed bananas and fold in the whipped cream. Freeze in the tray of an automatic refrigerator for 3 hours, stirring up from the bottom and away from the sides at the end of the first and second hours.

PINEAPPLE SHERBET

1 cup sugar
⅛ cup lemon juice
2 cups milk
1 cup crushed pineapple
2 egg whites, beaten

Blend sugar, lemon juice and pineapple. Slowly add milk, fold in egg whites and pour in refrigerator tray. In 30 minutes remove tray and beat mixture. Return to refrigerator and after another 30 minutes repeat beating. Freeze sherbet.

ICE CREAM GARNISHES

When serving plain vanilla ice cream pass crushed peppermint candies, rich chocolate sauce, cocoanut and chopped nuts. Let your guests mix their own sundaes!

The Jam Pot

It's none to early to begin putting up a stock of your preserve closet. Take advantage of the berries and other fruits as they appear on the market and you will reap the rewards next winter.

BLACKBERRY AND RHUBARB JAM

2 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
½ cup bottled fruit pectin

To prepare the fruit grind about 1 quart of fully ripe blackberries, or crush completely one layer at a time so that each berry is reduced to a pulp. Slice or chop fine about 1 pound of rhubarb. Do not peel. Combine the fruits. Measure the sugar and prepared fruit and plaee in a kettle. Mix well and bring to a rolling boil over a hot fire . Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard for 3 minutes. Remove from the fire and stir in the pectin. Swim and pour quickly into sterilized jars. Pour melted paraffin over the hot jam.

CURRANT CONSERVE

Five pounds of currants; 1 to 2 pounds sour summer cherries, with seeds removed! 2 pounds seedless raisins; 3 oranges. Grate the rind of 1½ oranges, cut the rest of the oranges and rind into thin slices. When the fruits, except currants, are ready and mixed, weigh them and then weigh 1¼ pounds sugar to each pound of fruit. Add a little water to the currants, cook 10 minutes, strain, extracting juice. To the juice add other fruits and sugar. Cook 20 minutes to one-half hour. Pour in jelly glasses, when cool cover with paraffin. This conserve has a particularly piquant and appetizing flavor. It is delicious served with cold meats.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

AMERICANS FAVOR MILK PRODUCTS

American per capita consumption of milk and dairy products according to latest available figures is:

Milk	153 quarts
Butter	17 quarts
Cheese	5¾ pounds
Ice cream	2 gallons
Canned milk	15 pounds

To supply this demand there are 24,000,000 American cows. Milk represents nearly one fifth of the total farm cash income of the nation and it is estimated that if per capita consumption of milk and dairy products were increased five per cent, farmers would have more than $90,000,000 more cash in their hands annually.

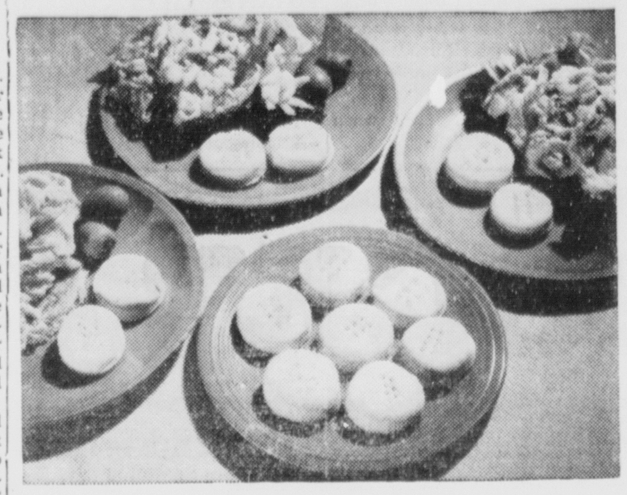
If everyone over five years of age drank an extra glass daily, it would add more than $514,000,000 to the annual farm cash milk income—an increase of 36 per cent in the dairy farmer's milk check.

Reports from Italy state that tobacco leaves grafted on tomato plants grow with a total disappearance of nicotine. Leaves normally containing 2 to 2.5 per cent nicotine were used in the experiments and lost all their nicotine content without having it appear in the leaves of the plant to which the graft was made.

There are about as many calories in an orange as in a whole canteloupe—100 in each.

Eat
SUNDAY DINNER
at the
PALACE CAFE
Del Rey Bldg.

Southern Biscuits



BEATEN biscuits and chicken salad have a real southern air about them, as well as appeal for warm weather menus.

Beaten biscuits are available in many good food shops these days. But if they are not to be had, sour milk biscuits, made small and pricked on top with a fork in southern fashion, make a tempting salad accompaniment.

A hot bread with a cold salad is a most tempting, as well as a sensible food combination.

SOUTHERN BISCUITS

2 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon soda
¾ teaspoon salt
2 to 4 tablespoons shortening
⅔ to ¾ cup sour milk

Sift flour, soda and salt together. Cut or rub in shortening. Add sour milk to make a soft dough, stirring only enough to make dough hold together. Turn out on floured board. Knead lightly for about a minute. Roll out ¼ inch thick. Cut with small biscuit cutter. Prick tops with fork. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (450°F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Yield: 18 2-inch biscuits.



Everybody Else Does!

BEST IN TOWN





Brooks TABASCO FLAVOR

He Is Right!

After you have tried these new Brooks Tabasco Flavor Pork and Beans, or the delectable Brooks Tabasco Flavor Catsup, you will agree with him. Your grocer stocks them both.

Your Wife Our Guest
For Your WEEK-END IN ST. LOUIS
One Day FREE for You



To acquaint your wife with beautiful Hotel Claridge, the management is happy to have her with you over the week-end, at no extra charge, with the first day of your two or three day stay FREE to both of you, if you present this ad when registering. Tub, shower and circulating ice water in every room. . . Visit the beautiful Marine Dining Room.

FREE PARKING

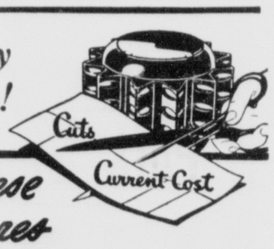
RATES $2 FROM DAILY
FRIDAY TO MONDAY
No Extra Charge For Your Wife
One Day Free For You

THINGS TO SEE IN ST. LOUIS
★LAMBERT FIELD AIRPORT
★JEFFERSON MEMORIAL
★SHAW'S GARDEN
★FOREST PARK
★ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY
★ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS
★MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
And many others.

HOTEL CLARIDGE
LOCUST AT 18TH—2½ BLOCKS TO UNION STATION

Feature for Feature
The Greatest Frigidaire of All Time!

COMPARE! *Point for Point with any other Refrigerator . . . and you'll agree!*





MODELS AS LOW AS $103.50 EASY TERMS

Check these Features
SO YOU'LL KNOW REAL VALUE!

- NEW SILENT METER-MISER
- F-114 REFRIGERANT
- "DOUBLE-EASY" QUICKUBE TRAYS
- ONE-PIECE STEEL CONSTRUCTION
- MULTIPLE-COLD FOOD PROTECTION

. . . AND MANY OTHER OUTSTANDING ADVANTAGES:

Meat-Tender · Portable Utility Shelf ("Cold-Wall" Models) · Moisture-Seal Hydrators · 9-Way Adjustable Interior · Sliding Shelves · 3-Way Sliding Shelf · Solid Brass Super Freezer · Self-Closing Freezer Door · Fast Freezing All-Metal Ice Trays · Double Width Dessert Tray · Frozen Food Storage Compartment · Extra-Deep Cold Storage Tray · Cold Control · Automatic Reset Defroster · Master Switch · Automatic Light · Food-Safety Indicator · Durable Dulux or Lifetime Porcelain Finish · Stainless Porcelain in Food Compartment · Touch-Latch Door Opener · 5-Year Protection Plan on Sealed-in Mechanism · Built and Backed by General Motors.

● So that you may know the real facts about refrigerator value, Frigidaire challenges comparison with any other refrigerator on *every* point of performance! Check Frigidaire against them all! Point by point! Feature for feature! You'll find this year's Frigidaire the greatest one Frigidaire ever built!

Scores of dollar-saving, food-saving, work-saving advantages. Reasons galore why it is America's No. 1 refrigerator; why it is in more homes than any other brand. See Frigidaire today. See why it is the smartest "buy" of the year! Come in today!

Only FRIGIDAIRE HAS THE METER-MISER

The Lair Company
That Interesting Store—Phone 150 Our 41st in Southeast Mo.





Oran News

Mrs. Della Poe came home last week from Nashville where she had taken a special course in school nursing.

Miss Elvia Metz left last week for Marine, Ill., to join her aunt and accompany her to New York to the fair and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Creal Abernathy are visiting relatives near Morley.

McGoy Smith was out last week peddling cantaloupes. He reports slow sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Sikes and children were up from Sikeston Sunday. Mr. Sikes has a position with the Skelly Oil Co.

Miss Mary Nance had business in Sikeston last week.

Mrs. John Sikes and son Cecil of Bonne Terre were here a short time Friday. They had been visiting in Sikeston.

Betty Jean Ventres is here from St. Louis visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hency.

B. C. Douglas and daughter Miss Etta of St. Louis spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. Anna Wise and Miss Wanda Abernathy are visiting at the Ralph Abernathy home in Benton.

Mrs. Clara Mercer came home Friday night from a visit in Indiana.

Mrs. Nora De Priest left Friday for an extended visit in Michigan with her son and daughter. She will return in October.

Mrs. Rushia Baty and Mrs. Odda Dunning were hostesses at a shower given for Mrs. Wilburn Smith Friday night at the home of Mrs. Dunning. About 15 ladies were present and spent a pleasant evening.

Correll Strebler went to Chaffee Monday for a visit at the home of his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pfefferkorn were over from New Hamburg Monday night.

Tommie Edwards was over from Benton Monday. Mrs. Dick Alfultis and children visited relatives in Harisburg, Ill. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blocker were up from Vanduser Sunday afternoon.

Protect your investment by bringing your building up to date. Join the Better Housing Program sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration. Your Better Housing Committee will tell you how. Thank you.

BANISH CLEANING DAY

By Katharine Fisher

Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

We feel there is too much tradition attached to housework. Wash on Monday, iron on Tuesday, clean on Wednesday, and bake on Saturday is still the custom in many a household.

This was necessary before the days of modern appliances. There was some reason for a cleaning day when the broom was the only sweeping tool. Then furniture had to be covered from the dust, it took time and strength to sweep the carpet, and the dust had to be given time to settle again before a room could be used.



KATHARINE FISHER
Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

The carpet sweeper, vacuum cleaner and other modern cleaning tools have changed all that. Sweeping and dusting can be a part of the daily routine. And they should be! Then the work becomes a matter of minutes each day instead of hours of work all piled into one day. Your house will always be in order, you will not be worn out, and your family will be delighted to escape the unpleasant domestic upheaval which is a part of the old-fashioned cleaning day. The same principle applies to washing, baking and other household tasks.

We know this to be so because we have proved it. In conjunction with our testing work at Good Housekeeping Institute, we are constantly studying and developing ways of using many kinds of products to better advantage. What's more, our testing staff members take their own medicine by using in their own homes the methods they develop, to find out if they are practical and effective.

Map Out Your Day

You will find that a simple work plan or schedule is a big help. Start with Monday and map out such a plan, assigning special tasks to different days. Then stick religiously to your schedule. Don't forget to include hours for leisure, too. Here is an example of a work schedule for Monday.

Morning	Afternoon
Prepare and clear away breakfast	Take clothes from line; fold and put away those that need little or no ironing.
Children off to school	
Marketing plans or ordering ('phone)	
Wash two loads of clothes	Free time
Put bedrooms and bathrooms in order	
Put downstairs in order	Dinner
Prepare and clear away luncheon and tidy kitchen	

* The special task for this day.

Salad Dressings

While the market abounds with very excellent prepared salad dressings, those that are made at home are preferred by many careful cooks. They have a freshness and zest that tops off the salad in an inimitable fashion.

FRENCH DRESSING

Use a high grade of olive oil or vegetable oil in a proportion of 2/3 oil to 1/3 vinegar or lemon juice. Add ¾ teaspon dry mustard, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, salt to taste, and 1 tablespoon sugar. Slice 1 clove of garlic thin, or crush it in the mixture. Let stand ½ hour. Beat, remove garlic and use.

MAYONNAISE DRESSING

6 egg yolks
2/3 cup sugar
3 rounding tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon papper
4 teaspoon dry mustard
2/3 cup vinegar
¼ cup water

Beat egg yolks very light. Sift dry ingredients together. Add to beaten egg yolks and beat with a dover egg beater. Heat vinegar and water in double-boiler and add egg mixture, stirring constantly till thick. Remove from fire and beat till smooth. Mix with 2/3 cup whipped cream when ready to use.

PINEAPPLE SALAD DRESSING

This is for use on any fruit salad.

4 egg yolks
1/3 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon celery salt
½ cup vinegar
½ cup pineapple juice
¼ teaspon dry mustard
4 tablespoon water
2 tablespoon butter

Beat egg yolks and add dry ingredients. Add rest of ingredients. Cook in double boiler. Stir frequently and dressing is done when it is thick and creamy. Beat well, cool.

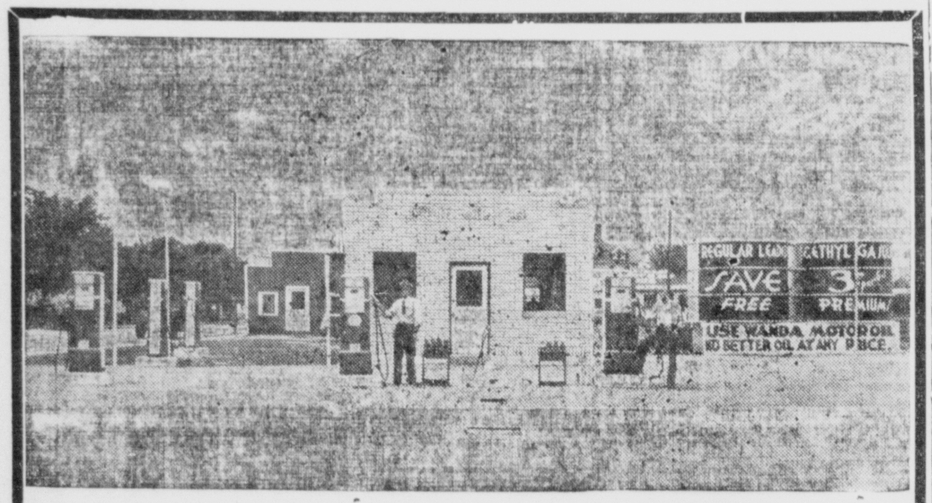
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We furnish you a Maytag while servicing your washer.

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SIKESTON MAYTAG CO.

We Call For and Deliver



F. & M. OIL COMPANY

Phone 986 East Malone Ave. Sikeston

Has More space available this year for the

FARMERS AND TRUCKERS MARKET PLACE

Than for the past 35 years. This is for Free Sale Service to all Farmers & Truckers.

MELON BUYERS ARE NOW HERE

And our lot is large enough for loading and unloading. Our free market place is just one of the many services we render at great savings to Southeast Missourians.

FREE PREMIUMS—WE NEVER CLOSE

SAVE 3 CENTS PER GALLON WITH OUR BRILLIANT BRONZE

Regular Leaded and Ethyl Gasoline

F. & M. OIL CO.

H. Finney, Glenn Matthews, Jr. Ben & Fred Matthews, owners.

KROGER The Complete Food Market

Sale Begins Friday A. M., July 28th—Ends Saturday Nite, August 5th



Steaming HOT or Frosty COLD
Hot Dated Coffee Is Better
Because It's Fresher

SPOTLIGHT BRAND 3 lb. Bag 39c
Pound 15c

FRENCH BRAND 3 lb. pkg. 55c Pound 19c

COUNTRY CLUB Vacuum Pack 2 1-lb. cans 49c

FLOUR Save 30% With Kroger's Country Club 24-lb. Sack 65c
Pillsbury Lyon's Best Gold Medal 24-lb. Sack 75c
Aandale or Boka 24-lb. Sack 45c

SUGAR PURE CANE 25 lb. Bag $1.25
Fine Granulated 10 Lbs. Bulk 46c

Red Pitted CHERRIES New Pack 3 cans 25c

Kroger's C. Club Catsup Large 14-Ounce Bottle 10c

Standard Peas Peas 2 No. 2 Cans Case $1.80 15c

Cider Vinegar Bulk Gallon 19c

CORN MEAL 10 Lb. Bag 17c

Salad Dressing Embassy Brend Quart Jar 23c

HAMS Country Club—Tender Cured Whole or Half lb. 25c

BACON HICKORY SMOKED Whole or Half Slab lb. 15c

Cheese Daisy or Longhorn Pound 17c

Pork Steak or Roast lb. 17c

Kroger's C. Club CORN Cream Style 3 cans 25c Whole Kernel 3 cans 23c

Fancy Sweet Pickles Quart Jar 25c

Syrup Karo Penick Staley 10 lb. can 49c 5 lb. can 27c

CANDY ORANGE SLICES or SATURDAY SPECIAL 2 lbs. 15c

Pure Preserves Cherry Peach Blackberry 2 lb. jar 25c

Peanut Butter Embassy Brand 2 2 lb. Jar 23c

Dry Salt Jowls Square Cut 8c

Cheese Brick or American 2 Pound Loaf 39c

Cottage Cheese lb. 10c

PICNIC HAM Redi-Cooked Ready to Eat 23½c

LARD 3 lbs. 21c 50 lb. Can net $3.49

Bologna Large Pound 12½c

Bacon Country Club Whole or Half Slab, lb. 16½c

PICNIC HAMS Tender Cured A Real Buy lb. 15½c

See Our Complete Line of Fresh Produce

LARGE GOLDEN BANANAS 4 Pounds 19c

ORANGES 288 Size Dozen 15c 344 size, each 1c

NEW SWEER POTATOES lb. 5c

360 Size Lemons doz. 25c

California Peaches lb. 5c

New Cabbage lb. 2c

Accept This Amazing Guarantee

BUY any Kroger item, LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1939 — NUMBER 89

THE STANDARD- ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT



The P. C. Editor Says:

Governor Stark made a wise selection when he placed the name of Tom Scott before the Penal Board for appointment as warden of the penitentiary at Jefferson City. Tom was deputy warden under the Park administration and filled that position with credit. He is especially fitted for the position of warden as he understands the class of men who are in that institution and will deal with them on the square.

* * *

About fifty Sikestonians attended the barbecue supper given by the New Madrid Catholic Church in the Parochial Hall Wednesday evening and had a bountiful spread set before them. Barbecue mutton, pork, stewed chicken and dumplings by the gallonfi slaw, potatoe salad, coffee, then pie and cake to follow. People from all over S. E. Misosuri were present, so thick with men, women and children that you could hardly get around. No beer nor bingo was permitted on the grounds but just the same a good time was had by all. Last week the editor accompanied the Lions to Reel Foot Lake for a fish and fried chicken spread and it required our stomach a full week to recover from the shock and then the New Madrid barbecue. We hope to be in good condition for the Catholic dinner and supper in Sikeston Wednesday, August 9.

* * *

Instead of spending $250 to attend either the San Francisco or New York World's Fairs we divided that amount with the employees of the office who made it possible for us to accumulate that much cash, and will remain in Sikeston and sweat it out the balance of the summer with the office force.

* * *

As long as England has shown the white feather in China, the Japanese claim a diplomatic victory that is very disheartening to the Chinese who believe they have been sold down the river. It remains for the United States to call Japan's hand and will cancel all trade packs that now exist between the two nations. With this cancellation will follow the refusal of all materials that go into the manufacture of war materials to be shipped to Japan. The Japanese soldiers have been most arrogant in their behavior, insulting, English, French and American citizens in China and to date these three nations have taken it on the chin because they are in no position to resent these insults. By refusing to furnish arms, ammunition and the like to Japan, and lending all assistance possible to China in the way of war supplies and money is the only way to get even with the Japanese at this time.

* * *

A letter received by The Standard editor from Dan Pepper, superintendent of the Paragould, Ark., new light and power plant, informs in the plant got off to a good start and is making money for the city and giving them the lowest rate in force in the State of Arkansas. He says he and his family like it in that city and the citizens seem to like he and his family.

* * *

A Soviet submarine with thirty-four men aboard has gone to the bottom after a collision off Murmansk in the Barents sea, the newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter stated in a dispatch from Moscow. Details of the incident were lacking. Salvage work were extremely difficult, the paper stated, owing to the depth of the water and rough seas.

* * *

Nowhere is good eyesight more important, more necessary for self-preservation than behind the wheel of a motorcar. Being able to see clearly, quickly and comprehensively may be the means of saving your life and the lives of your dear ones. How are your eyes? Save a life by driving safely!

* * *

UNCLE OF MRS. BACH DIES IN KENNETT

Dr. J. P. Hampton, 72-year-old practicing veterinarian of Kennett, and uncle of Mrs. H. A. Bach of this city, died early Tuesday morning of a complication of diseases. Funeral services were conducted from the Kennett Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and interment was in the Oak Ridge Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Bach and son, Alfred, were among those who attended the funeral services.

Killed When Automobile Rams Truck

Lloyd Crisler, 23, New Madrid, Dies Shortly After Crash Above Sikeston

Ramming the rear of a truck with terrific velocity, Lloyd Crisler, 23-year-old New Madrid insurance salesman, was fatally injured at 6:10 o'clock Monday evening in his automobile five miles north of the city on Highway 61.

He died several minutes after the crash, as he was being placed in an ambulance here to be taken to a hospital.

State Troopers John Tandy and Melvin Dace, who investigated the wreck, said Crisler plowed into the truck, a Ford model several years old, when its driver, Doyle Lackey, 37, slowed and signaled for a right turn into a lane north of Kindred's store.

BEHIND ANOTHER CAR

M. J. Wragg of Cape Girardeau was following the truck in his car, the patrol said. Crisler was behind Wragg. The Cape Girardeau driver pulled into the left lane and went around the truck, but Crisler kept going in the right lane, smashing into the truck.

The New Madrid man's car, a 1939 Chevrolet coupe, was wedged under the projecting body of the truck.

Nile Hagy of Cape Girardeau, who happened upon the scene, drove Crisler to Sikeston. At times the victim appeared partly conscious. Dr. T. C. McClure said Crisler needed to be taken quickly to a hospital. As the young man was being transferred to the Albritton ambulance, he expired.

INJURIES

Crisler suffered a compound fracture of the skull and a broken neck. His right knee was twisted in two at the joint. There was a severe gash across the side of the chest and a deep cut on the chin. He also suffered internal injuries.

The automobile, which was taken to Limbaugh's Garage, was demolished. The radiator and engine was a twisted mass of steel. The dashboard, reduced to shapeless metal, was driven to within a foot of the back rests on the front seat.

The patrol estimated Crisler's speed at 65 miles an hour.

The truck was only slightly damaged in the rear.

Charles Gum of McMullin, a passenger with Lackey, received a

(Continued on Last Page)

Classy Cape Team Coming

Sikeston all-stars will play their third game of the softball season here Tuesday evening, August 1, against the Cape Girardeau Merchants, known as the hottest team in Southeast Missouri.

The Merchants have been winning consistently and will bring one of the strongest teams from this part of the state.

As a preliminary, one of the postponed games in the regular league schedule will be played.

The first game will be at 7:30 o'clock.

MRS. MOORE GREER HAS DINNER FOR MOTHER

Mrs. Moore Greer entertained at dinner Wednesday in honor of the birth anniversary of her mother, Mrs. W. T. Marshall of Charleston. The guests included members of the Birthday Club of which Mrs. Marshall is a member.

Blue delphiniums were used as floral decoration on the dining table, at which the twelve guests were seated, and the same flower was painted on the place cards and the score pads used in the rook games after the dinner.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Ada 'Hecquembourg, Mrs. Chas. Hecquembourg, Mrs. Julia Rowe, Mrs. Mollie Thompson, Mrs. Clara Russell, Mrs. Belle Russell, Mrs. Anna Harris, Mrs. Herman Mattingly, of Charleston, Miss Rose Marshall of California, Mrs. O. E. Kendall and Mrs. J. L. Tanner, of Sikeston.

Stark Nominates Tom Scott to Be Prison Warden

Jefferson City, July 26.—Gov. Stark recommended today the appointment of Tom Scott of Benton, as Warden of the State penitentiary.

Scott, former Deputy Warden, would fill the post vacant since the death several months ago of Frank Ramsey of Jefferson City.

Edison Blagg of Maryville will continue as Deputy Warden.

Scott's appointment must be made formally by the Penal Board which invariably follows the suggestion of the Governor.

The new warden-designated served as deputy warden for several years. He resigned last year to become a candidate for county collector in Scott county.

The prison has been without a regular warden since the mid-winter death of Ramsey. Blagg has been serving as acting warden.

Burial Here For Veteran

War Wound Fatal to R. H. Aldridge, Cited Two Times for Bravery

Remains of Robert Henderson Aldridge, 47-year-old hero of the World War, were brought from Paragould, Ark., for burial Thursday afternoon in Sikeston City Cemetery.

Mr. Aldridge died Tuesday afternoon in the Veterans Hospital at Memphis, Tenn. His death was primarily caused by a wound suffered in France while fighting with the American Expeditionary Forces, of which he was a volunteer.

The veteran received two medals for bravery under fire. As a member of a machine gun crew he was wounded in the abdomen and in the leg. An exploding shell buried him beneath a mass of dirt for several hours during a battle. With the war injuries, he was brought to the United States expected to live only a short time, but he partially recovered.

Born February 26, 1892, near Henderson, Tenn., he was reared at Morehouse. After the war, 20 years ago this September, he was married to Miss Bessie Martin of Sikeston . For a number of years he was city marshal at Morehouse. He also lived at Topeka, Kans., and St. Louis, but prior to moving to Paragould two years ago he lived at Miner Switch for six years. While at Miner Switch his wife was a telephone operator at Sikeston.

Unable to perform heavy work, Mr. Aldridge received a pension from the government.

He leaves besides his wife two daughters, Roberta, 18, and Geneva, 17, of Paragould; a brother, John Aldridge, of Texas; a sister, Mrs. Belle Simmons of Paragould, where his mother and another sister also live.

Funeral services were held at Paragould. Rev. A. C. Sullivan of Morehouse, a friend of Mr. Aldridge, was to be present at interment, which was in charge of Albritton's.

Frisco Asks ICC For Area Bus Line

Interstate Commerce Commission examiners this week here an application of Frisco Railroad officials to establish a bus line through this district.

The line would extend from Cape Girardeau south, serving such towns as Sikeston, New Madrid, Hayti, Caruthersville, Kennett and several localities in Northeast Arkansas. Buses owned by the railroad would handle passengers, a light express and mail service.

Frisco officials told the examiners the service would in no way interfere with that now given by the Hoxie branch of the railroad, running from Cape Girardeau to Poplar Bluff and into Arkansas.

The only objector was the Dixie Greyhound Lines, operating a motorbus service on Highway 61 from Memphis, Tenn., through Sikeston and Cape Girardeau to St. Louis.

HAPPY VACATION DAYS IN OLD MEXICO



Here, below the U. S. border at Tia Juana, Mexico, a group of vacationers, including Sikestonians, during the pause that refreshes, poses for a picture. From the left, bottom row, Mrs. Benny Morris, Lepanto, Ark.; Mrs. Sam Bearman, Hollywood, Calif., sister of Mrs. Abe Shainberg; Mrs. Esther Yoffee and Mrs. Bessie Shainberg, Sikeston; Benny Morris, Lepanto. Top row, besides a friend from Lepanto, are Abe Shainberg and Nathan Yoffie of Sikeston and Sam Bearman of Hollywood.

Illinois Officers Here for Inquiry Into Slaying

Check Alibi of Step-Son, Charged With Shooting Benton, Ill., Woman

Two Illinois authorities were in Sikeston Tuesday morning checking the alibi of George W. Gore, Jr., 32, of Cape Girardeau, charged with murder in the shooting of his step-mother, wife of a wealthy Benton, Ill., physician.

Chief of Police James Mundell of Benton and Samuel Malone, agent for the Illinois State Bureau of Investigation, came to Sikeston—according to the Chicago Herald and Examiner—to check the story of the younger Gore and his wife that they were in Sikeston at the time of the murder with another couple.

STAYED HOTEL HERE

They learned that Gore and his wife registered at the Marshall hotel last Sunday afternoon and left before 5 a. m. Monday.

Mrs. George Gore, Sr., was slain early Sunday at her Benton, Ill., home.

At the hotel the officers learned that Gore and his wife, Kathryn, 26, came to the hotel unaccompanied by another couple. They left word to be called at 4:30 a. m. Monday, but at 4 o'clock they arose.

Gore, a clean-shaven, large man with a defective eye, walked over to the bus station and saked John Wood, Jr., the agent, if he had St. Louis newspapers for sale, according to officers. Wood, it is reported, replied he had no newspaper but remarked they were on sale at the hotel.

Returning later with his wife, who is small and of dark complexion, Gore had a newspaper under his arm which he had bought at the hotel. The bus agent in the meantime had received a newspaper and offered to let Gore see it. The Cape Girardeau man commented to Night Policeman Walter Hughes that he wanted the paper to see the Sunday baseball scores. The husband and wife purchased tickets for Cape Girardeau and left on the 5 o'clock northbound bus.

NO ALIBI COMMENT

The Illinois officers declined to say if their investigation had proved or disproved Gore's alibi, which was substantiated by his wife.

A murder warrant was filed Wednesday by State's Attorney Read Jones at Benton after three days investigation. The son's wife was taken into custody, questioned and released.

Dr. G. W. Gore, Sr., and an aunt prepared to furnish a $10,000 bond for the son.

An attorney for the Cape Girardeau man said the only reason for making the arerst was that the police had to make some kind of a showing.

Mrs. Gore, 45, second wife of the 65-year-old physician, was shot to death early Sunday on a sleeping porch. The killer smashed a pane of glass in an outer door and fire five bullets into the woman when she arose from beside her sleeping husband to investigate.

Officers also investigated younger Gore's actions in Cape Girardeau over the weekend.

Dr. Gore maintained offices at Benton, Ill., and Cape Girardeau.

Geo. Kunkel Editor Of Texas Paper

George R. Kunkel, for several years reporter on the Sikeston Standard before going to Texas 11 years ago, has been appointed editor of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, and as one of three executives will direct the policies of newspaper, as a result of the death last week of the editor and publisher, Col. W. G. Kingsolving.

Mr. Kunkel for the past five years has been associated with the Corpus Christi newspaper and previously was city editor of the San Angelo, Tex., Standard-Times. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri. He was a reporter in Columbia, as well as Sikeston, and for a time was city editor at Duncan, Okla.

Married and the father of two children, Mr. Kunkel in Corpus Christi is a member of the board of directors of the Community Chest, a Kiwanian and editor of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis newspaper.

To Plan Madrid Extension Program

There will be a meeting of the Extension Board, Women's County Council and the co-chairman of the Program Planning Committee in the New Madrid County Court Room, Friday, July 28, starting at 9:45 a. m.

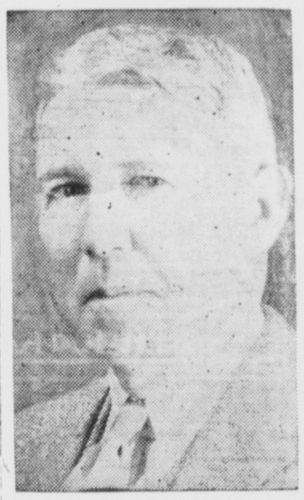
The purpose of the meeting will be to complete the plans for the 1940 Extension Program to be carried out in New Madrid county.

The above groups will be assisted by County Agent Leslie Broom and Home Demonstration Agent Anne Sillers, C. C. Hearne, the State agent, and Amy Kelly, state home demonstration agent.

DEXTER WOMAN SERIOUSLY ILL

The condition of Mrs. Chas. Darby of Dexter, who is seriously ill at her home there, is unimproved at this time. An operation performed several weeks ago in a St. Louis hospital, in an effort to relieve paralysis of her lower limbs, was unsuccessful and her condition is considered critical. Several of her friends in Sikeston drove to Dexter Wednesday afternoon to see her. They were Mrs. Dan McCoy and daughter, Miss Ruth, Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield, her daughter, Mrs. Leon Groves, Mrs. J. L. Tanner and Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Sr.

PRISON WARDEN



Tom Scott of Benton, former deputy warden at the state prison and once sheriff of Scott County, has been nominated by Gov. Stark to be prison warden.

Cash Watermelon Markets Will Open Monday

Wesco Foods Co., a subsidiary of the Kroger Grocer & Baking Co., will reopen its cash melon market in Southeast Missouri beginning Monday, July 31.

At Sikeston, Charleston, Bertrand, McMullin and Matthews buyers will be on hand to accept and pay cash for watermelons. Shipments are expected to begin in this vicinity next week.

Agents at the shipping points will be: Sikeston, M. J. Youngblood; Charleston, Grover Jackson; Bertrand, C. E. Lankford; McMullin, J. E. Neal; Matthews, Charlie Gardner.

Since Wesco has established cash markets in this section, melons are graded in standard sizes and weights, assuring a more uniform market.

TO ATTEND RUSSELL GOLDEN WEDDING

The following members of the Russell family and their families will attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Russell in Ellington, Mo., Friday, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Russell and daughter, Miss Emily, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell and Ted Russell. The remaining brother, T. P. Russell, his wife and daughter, have sailed for the Hawaiian Islands to visit a son, Dr. Joe Russell, who is stationed at the Army and Navy Hospital there.

LEGION DECIDES TO IMPROVE HUT

Improvements around the Hut by the airport will be made, the American Legion decided at its meeting Monday evening. The post also agreed to handle the policing of the Fall Festival parade again this year, as requested by the Jubilee directors.

Patrol Makes Connections for Separated Family

Wallace Ford was working at Benton Harbor, Mich., and his wife and two young sons were staying at Senath.

A friend of Ford, Robert Warren, decided to bring his truck from Benton Harbor to Southeast Missouri for watermelons, so Ford asked Warren to bring the wife and boys back to Michigan.

Shortly after Warren had left, Ford was layed off from his job. So he decided to go to Senath to stay with his family. He drove in pursuit of Warren, but the trucker had a good start.

Arriving in Senath Wednesday evening, Ford learned that Warren had left only an hour before to return to Benton Harbor with his watermelon load and Mrs. Ford and children.

Ford called the State Patrol at Sikeston, and Sgt. Melvin Dace, waiting at the Highway 60-61 intersection, stopped Warren at 9:30 p. m., informing him and Mrs. Ford that Mr. Ford was in Senath, not in Michigan.

So Mrs. Ford and the sons waited here until her husband drove from Senath and took them back there. Warren went on with only the melons.

Farm Credit Leaders Meet

Sikeston P. C. A. Had Outstanding Year, Gaty Reports at St. Louis

"Convenient loan service to farmers at reasonable cost," was the theme of the Production Credit conference held at St. Louis on July 24 and 25 from which directors of the Sikeston Production Credit Association have just returned. Representing the association at the conference were: Fred Hetlage and G. Rendleman, directors, and John R. Gaty, secretary and treasurer.

Attending the conference were 35 directors and secretary-treasurers of eastern Missouri, including th production credit associations at Farming, Hannibal, Jefferson City, Rolla, St. Charles, Sikeston and West Plains.

Mr. Gaty, secretary-tresaurer of the Sikeston Production Credit Association, reported that the amount loaned by the association to its farmer members in Bollinger, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Scott, Stoddard, New Madrid and Mississippi Counties during the twelve month period ending June 30, 1939, was $401,820.65. This represents a 20 per cent increase in amount of loans as compared to the twelve month period ending June 30, 1938.

In reporting the conference, Mr. Gaty said, "It was pointed out that each dollar borrowed from Production Credit Associations in Missouri is used by the borrower an average of five months. This gives farmers using the budgeted type of loan developed by the production credit associations a tremendous advantage in interest saving because interest is paid only for the actual number of days each dollar is outstanding."

Mr. Albert Kreamalmyer, a director of the Rolla Production Credit Association, was elected by the directors present to represent the associations attending this conference on the Production Credit Association District Committee.

Band Concert at Softball Field

The High School band is giving a concert this Thursday evening, beginning at 6:30 o'clock, at the softball field prior to the regular games, according to Director R. D. Sorrells. It will be a march program. Another one will be given at the field the following Thursday, August 3. No admission will be charged.

GIVES PARTY FOR YOUNG VISITOR

Mrs. Harvey Morrison gave a picnic supper and bunking party for her grandson, Billy Morrison of Kansas City, Wednesday night at her home on Moore Ave. The guests were Billy Matthews, Dicky Inman, Howard Ritter, Billy Marshall.

Waters Cabin Suit Fails to Reach Jury

Counsel for Mrs. Davis Takes Non-Suit After City Presents Testimony

After nearly six hours were consumed in hearing the case, the Waters cabin suit against the city of Sikeston failed to reach the jury Monday in Circuit Court when Milo Gresham, attorney for the plaintiff, took a voluntary non-suit with leave to refile.

The Sikeston lawyer halted the $1500 lawsuit after Judge Kelly had declined to accept his instructions to the jury on the grounds they were improperly drawn.

SECOND SET BACK

It was the second time a suit over the razed cabins was not completed in court because of a technicality. Dr. J. F. Waters, Sikeston physician and owner of the cabins, filed for $10,600 damages last year against the city, but it was dismissed by the judge when a cost bond was not presented.

Mrs. Mary Davis, occupant of one of three cabins by the doctor's home, 404 Hunter, that were razed in the summer of 1937, brought the latest action, asking $500 actual and $1000 punitive damages of the city. She contended in her petition that she was forcibly ejected and the health of her son, an invalid, was impaired.

Her case was presented beginning when court convened at 9:30 a. m., and lasted, with time out for the noon recess, until 2 o'clock. The city, represented by City Attorney Robert Dempster, concluded its case at 3 p. m.

CLAIMS LAW INVALID

The plaintiff's case was based on the grounds that the city ordinances, under which the council ordered the cabins removed, were void and unconstitutional. Her counsel contended she was not properly notified before the cabins were demolished.

Witnesses called by the woman's counsel were Mrs. Davis herself, J. H. Chunn and Mrs. J. F. Waters. City Clerk A. C. Barrett was called and recalled to the stand in order to establish that the ordinances were passed.

CITY'S STAND

The city's testimony concerned its right under the building code to have the cabins removed and instances where the erection of the cabins allegedly violated the code.

Fire Chief Milburn Arbaugh testified the buildings had no flues and were a fire hazard. Bill Carson of Poplar Bluff, former policeman here, also testified to the fire hazard. He superintended the razing of the cabins. The city clerk was called also by the defense to testify that no building permit was secured in building the cabins.

The city maintained the notification of Dr. Waters, as owner of the cabins, was sufficient to have the cabins destroyed, and that it was not the city's duty to inform Mrs. Davis.

MRS. RALPH BAILEY FETES BIRTHDAY GUESTS

Mrs. Ralph Bailey entertained Tuesday with a 12 o'clock birthday dinner in honor of her mother, Mrs. Cora Boyett. Mrs. Boyett's sister, Mrs. C. H. Martin, of Kewanee, and Mrs. Joe Weatherford, who also celebrated her birth anniversary that day, were present for the affair.

JOHN DOVER GIVES SWIMMING PARTY

John Dover gave a swim party for the junior crowd Wednesday evening at the pool. The girls furnished the food and the boys supplied the drinks for the occasion. Florence Ann Baker of Memphis, Tenn., was an out-of-town guest.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit C. H. Alexander and friend

—to the—

MALONE THEATRE

Friday, July 28 to see "Stronger Than Desire"

For Pasteurized Milk and Cream Try Woods Dairy. It's Better Pasteurized In Glass. Regular, Prompt Delivery. See Our Driver.

Jack's Y Will Play in East Prairie Tourney

Jack Lancaster will take his "Y" team to East Prairie for an invitational softball tournament there August 1 to 4. Prices will be $25 for first place, $15 for second and $10 for third.

Jack has strengthened the team of the occasion, adding several persons from the city list. His lineup will be: Jimmy Law, pitcher; Billy Simmons, pitcher and infield, Kuehnel, catcher; Zacher, first base; Kindard, second base; Dace, third base; Daugherty, shortstop; Bruce, Hill, Mow, Crain, Miller, outfielders.

Teams asked to participate, besides East Prairie, are Morley, Charleston, Matthews, Cape Girardeau Canaries, New Madrid, Dexter, Essex, Canalou, Lilbourn, Illmo, East Prairie.

SOFTBALL ALL-STAR POLL

AMERICAN	Position	NATIONAL
	pitcher	
	catcher	
	1st base	
	2nd base	
	3rd base	
	shortstop	
	left field	
	center field	
	right field	
	short field	
	manager	

Signed

1. Votes must be in by August 5.
2. Only one vote per person permitted.
3. Voter must sign name to ballot.
4. Cast ballots at Heisserer's, City Drug, Bowman's Malone's or softball drink stand. Mail ballots to Dr. W. M. Sidwell.

American League—Highway, Dempster's, Int'l Shoe, North End Grocery.

National League—Potashnick, Nat'l Guard, Jack's Y, Odd Fellows.

Game will be played Tuesday, August 8.

MUNICIPAL OPERA PRESENTS MERRY MUSICAL PLAY. "MARY" JULY 31, AUG. 6

St. Louis.—A bright and sparkling version of George M. Cohan's "Mary," with special chorus and orchestral effects for its lilting songs, including the popular "The Love Nest," will open a week's engagement at the Municipal Opera beginning Monday night, July 31. The final performance will be given Sunday, August 6.

A love story, "Mary" revolves around a young man's efforts to acquire a fortune through the sale of portable houses. Its hilarious sequences kept the nation chuckling for several seasons after it made its debut in 1921. But more important were the songs which refused to fade with the years.

Before the advent of talking pictures, a love scene was the cue for the theater orchestra or organist to begin the sweet poignant strains of "The Love Nest." It and the other catchy tunes by Lou Hirsch are frequently heard on the radio today. Among them are "Mary," "Tom Tom Toddle," "When a Woman Exists Laughing" and "Money, Money, Money."

The Municipal Opera's production of "Mary" will be a modern, streamlined, 1939 show, filled to the brim with brilliant, sophisticated humor and mirthful situations by Otto Harbach and Frank Mandel as well as touching love scenes. The choral offerings of the famous songs will be supplemented by the fast stepping, beautifully costumed chorus which present precision, tap, and other lively types of dancing, comparable to that seen in "On Your Toes" recent Municipal Opera smash hit.

Lansing Hatfield, New York's latest young singing star who scored in the Municipal Opera's opening production this season, "Rose Marie," will return to play the lead role as Jack Keene. Opposite him will be Hazel Hayes, former Wampus Baby Star who deserted the movies for a stage career, and who has been seen in other 1939 Municipal Opera offerings. The cast includes other funsters and singing stars, headed by Doris Patston, Helen Raymond, Billy Taylor, Lester Allen, Charles Kemper and Al Downing. Don Hooton, whose dancing toes have won him a nationwide reputation, will make his debut at the outdoor theater.

Following "Mary," the Municipal Opera will present for the first time the famous, operetta, "Babette," Victor Herbert's immortal masterpiece.

Crochet Dresses Feature New Design Theory



AN important new fashion development is in the treatment of crochet which designers have begun handling like any fabric. Especially important from the viewpoint of fit, it means that crochet dresses now mould the figure better than ever before. Here is an afternoon dress, crocheted of lustrous mercerized crochet cotton, that expresses the new trend. Many of these new crocheted dresses will be seen in the Third National Crochet Contest which takes place this fall. Directions for crocheting this one, and details of The National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The National Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify dress No. 1179.

MORE SOIL CHECKS TO NEW MADRID FARMERS

A total of 153 more 1938 soil conservation check for $34,897.54 were received at the county office by Carrie LaVallee, treasurer, on Saturday. Cards were mailed out immediately, and farmers were coming in for their checks by Monday of this week. This makes a total of 1841 checks for $353,-094.57 on the 1938 Soil Conservation Program. There have been 276 of 1939 wheat subsidy payments for $7,656.84 received to date. A few 1937 soil conservation and cotton price adjustment checks are still being received. The total amount of 1937, 1938, and 1939 payments received to date is $872,274.08, which has been distributed to New Madrid county owners, operators and sharecroppers. This means quite an addition to the New Madrid county farmers income. Those receiving checks have expressed themselves to the effect that they were received at a very good time since the expense of this crop, due to the excessive rainfall, has ben a little greater than normal; also, this to a period of the year when very little income is being received otherwise.

SHE WEARS SHORTS, AND IS FINED $50

Nettleton, Ark., July 25.—Mrs. Leslie Alexander wore "shorts" in downtown Nettleton yesterday. Today she was fined $50 for indecent appearance after charges were issued by Mayor J. H. Cowell.

Mrs. Alexander is the wife of a former Jonesboro athlete.

She said she only wore the shorts around her home and to a neighbor's, two doors away, to carry water.

Several years ago Helen Torrence was arrested here on a similar charge for wearing slacks and was fined $50. The case was appealed to Circuit Court and never was settled.

Mrs. Alexander served as president of her graduation class at Nettleton High School in 1938. When she offered to exhibit the costume to the court, Mayor Cowell refused, saying that he did not want "such indecency in my court."

The Prophet's Pearl and the Giant Clam's Death Kiss. Read Explorer Cobb's Strange Story of the Jewel That Had to Be Bathed in the Blood of 8 Victims, appearing in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

To safeguard air lines in this country, 2,700 men are on duty at airway stations, tending lights and sending weather reports and other information.

Peanuts, chile peppers, squashes, sweet potatoes, lima beans and pineapples all are native American foods.

WE NEED USED CARS

And to Bring Our Stock Up We Are Allowing More Than Liberal Prices On Trades—Which Will Enable You to

Drive the Low-Priced Car that's MOST LIKE THE HIGH-PRICED CARS



GARNER MOTOR COMPANY

(HONKEY)

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH HEADQUARTERS

Phone 161 114 S. New Madrid Street Sikeston, Mo.

"A Better Used Car for Less"

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

CUT THIS OUT

It is worth 25c if you suffer with heart burn, sour stomach or nervous indigestion caused by excess avid. Nash's Ac-Aid tablets will give quick relief. Guaranteed. Price 50c. This ad and 25c will get you a bottle of 24 tablets at Heisserer's Drug Store.

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PATENT YOUR INVENTIONS

FREE valuable books outlining patent procedure in detail sent upon request. No obligation. Write us today. Our 61 years experience in counciling inventors should be of value to you.

C. A. SNOW & CO.

DEPT. X-SNOW BUILDING

WASHINGTON, D. C.

ONE MORE WEEK ONLY

STOCK REDUCTION SALE

ENDS SATURDAY, AUGUST 5th

OILS AND GREASES

All Merchandise in this Sale is Sold on a money back guarantee

Transmission Oil 5 Gal. $3.00 Value $1.99

CUP GREASE

3 1 lb. cans 45c value 24c

10 lb. can $1 value, each 65c

5 pound can 50c value, each 33c

25 pound can $2.25 value, ea. $1.59

AXLE GREASE

2 1 pound cans 20c value 15c

5 pound can 45c value 29c

3 pound cans 30c value, each 19c

10 pound can 65c value 49c

25 lb. Can $1.65 Value $1.19

Golden Gun Grease

5 pound can 75c value 45c

10 pound can $1.25 value 89c

25 lb. Can $2.75 Value $2.00

MOTOR OIL

5 Gallons Home Special, $2.00 value..... $1.25

Barrel Lots, per gallon, tax paid..... 22½c

BRING YOUR OWN CONTAINER

ETHYL GASOLENE FREE

Buy 6 Gallons of Ethyl Gasolene and get 1 gallon FREE

MOTOR OIL FREE

With Each Oil Change Get One Quart FREE

THIS SALE IS FOR CASH

HOME OIL CO.

Phone 140 Sikeston Highway 60 East

J. F. Cox, President; J. F. Cox, Jr., Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr. Glenn Matthews, Sr., Sec'y-Treas.

If You Don't Trade Here We Both Lose.

Mayfield Blanked for 5 Innings But Conquers Sikeston, 9-1

21 Men Face Style Mart Pitcher Before a Hit Is Made; Marshall Scores

For five innings it was goose-egg-goose egg, then Mayfield's wonder Style Marts broke through for five runs and held their stride to defeat the Sikeston all-stars here Tuesday evening, 9-1, before a crowd of 1200.

It was not a score to be ashamed of, however. Mayfield sent its crack first team from the Kentucky clothing factory—not the No. 2 Sherrills but the one and only Style Marts, whose name is softball shop talk from coast to coast.

Indeed, Sikeston was lucky to gain its run, made in the ninth inning when Price Marshall stole home on a wild pitch that went too high for catcher. Sikeston got three hits.

21 IN A ROW

Mayfield's youthful hurler, Dlucah, released a white cannon ball that retired 21 batters before a man reached first base in the eighth. Riley Bray, slamming one to the cable in right field near the grid bleachers, was the first man to cross first sack and a legitimate base runner. Good for two bases, the blow was the first in the game that was hit to the outfield. Dlucah in the seven innings had fanned 12 men, at one time five in a row. Law fanned seven and walked six.

For the first five innings, Jimmy Law gave Mayfield a taste of their own fireball. The visitors picked up but three hits, a double and two singles, and only two men reached third base.

MAYFIELD SCORES

Hurling weakness in the sixth opened the way for Mayfield. Jordan hit a low single to right field and J. Mason walked . Shaw fanned for the second out, but B. Mason and Gibson walked, pushing Jordan across the plate for the first score. Adams hit a hard bouncer that jumped over shortstop's head, nicked his glove and traveled at an angle to short center field. Before the ball was recovered three more men had crossed the plate and Adams had gained a three bagger. Wilkes walked and feinted a steal to second. The ball went to second and Adams started for home, making it when catcher dropped the toss to second. A strikeout ended the hostilities, giving Mayfield five runs on two hits, four walks and an error.

In the eighth Mayfield used two hits and some ragged fielding to gain three more runs. J. Mason beat out a bunt. Shaw was safe a hard grounder as an attempt was made unsuccessfully to catch Mason at second. Both moved along on a passed ball. B. Mason hit into an error at second, allowing his brother to score. He was trapped momentarily between first and second, and when Shaw started for home a throw from first was wild, allowing the second run in. B. Mason went to second on a passed ball, to third on a throw-out to first and converted on Adam's double down the left field line.

Jordan on an error into right field got aboard and went to second on a passed ball. J. Mason's double scored him, but Mason was caught at home when right fielder picked up Shaw's safe drive and heaved to catcher.

SHUTOUT AVERTED

J. Mason, who has a fancy underhand delivery, went to the mound for Mayfield during Sikeston's last batting. Price Marshall promptly smacked a single and stole second. Tandy's single to right sent Price to third. With two outs and two strikes, Mason sent a high one that went above catcher. The ball hit the wire and glanced to one side. Marshall dashed for home and slid, but he was on the plate before catcher recovered the ball. Thus was saved a shutout.

Rule, the Mason brothers and Shaw played with Mayfield here two years ago. Last year the Sherrills, another team of the clothing factory, came here and lost a 5-4 decision. So this year they sent an even stronger team.

Fans are certain the heaviest throng of spectators ever to witness a local game was present. People jammed the regular bleachers behind the infield. They were jammed along the left field foul line to the grid bleachers and half-filled the south bleachers. Another string stretched to right field fence, there was a group behind the fence and almost half the north grid bleachers was filled.

The Jaycees took in $73 in 5 and 10-cent admissions.

The coming Wednesday, August 2, Sikeston goes to Mayfield.

Mayfield	AB	R	H	E
Rule, sc.	5	0	0	0
Jordan, 3b.	4	2	2	0
J. Mason, 2b., p.	4	2	2	0
Shaw, ss.	4	1	1	0
B. Mason, 1b.	4	2	1	0
Gibson, rf.	3	1	0	0
Adams, lf.	3	1	2	0
Wilkes, c.	2	0	0	0
Vest, cf.	4	0	0	0
Dlucah, p., 2b.	4	0	1	0
	37	9	9	0

Sikeston	AB	R	H	E
Miller, sc.	3	0	0	0
Bray, ss.	3	0	1	1
Bruce, lf.	3	0	0	0
Dace, c.	3	0	0	1
B. Crain, rf.	3	0	0	1
Eaton, 1b.	2	0	0	1
P. Marshall, 3b.	3	1	1	0
R. Williams, cf.	3	0	0	0
Tandy, 2b.	3	0	1	2
Law, p.	3	0	0	0
R. Bandy—x	1	0	0	0
	30	1	3	6

x—Batted for Eaton in ninth.

Mayfield	000	005	031—9
Sikeston	000	000	001—1

Umpires—Buckles, Malone, V. Kirby, Felker.

The papyrus plant, once so useful to Egypt, no longer grows there.

Pitching and Fielding Drop Dexter, 7-3

Opposing pitchers each turned in four-hit performances, but Buck Carter had better support and control so Sikeston all-stars tumbled the Dexter Timber Toppers here Tuesday night as a preliminary to the Mayfield game, 7-3.

A tie of two runs was undone in the fifth when Sikeston, on a lone hit, scored five runs. Five walks and five errors played their part at the time.

One of the most disastrous overthrows on the local field let in three runs in the fifth. Trying to nab a runner going to third, Dexter's catcher burned a wide one past the baseman. Left fielder missed it, too, and the ball traveled to the darkness of deep left field. Three men scored before the outfielder had recovered the ball.

SIKESTON OPENS

Sikeston opened with two runs in the first. Bob Mow walked and went to second on a play at first. Ralph Williams' high one to center was muffed by the fielder, who picked it up and heaved it in on the bounce to catch Mow sliding into home. Johnny Marshall hit a pop fly that was dropped when catcher and pitcher collided, Williams going to third and Marshall taking second shortly after. Carter's grounded to first was muffed. Williams and Marshall came home during the melee, but Carter was caught off first.

Glenn started Dexter's scoring in the second. He made it on an overthrow from third to first, stole second and went to third on a fly to centerfield. Gillis rapped a double over the right field fence to accomplish the first score, and Gaines followed with a double over first base, to score Gillis. Gaines took a beautiful over the second baseman, stooping to catch a peg from right, to land safe on the bag.

BUSY FIFTH

Until the fifth, Busby of Dexter, caught at home plate, came the nearest to scoring. Then came Sikeston's winning inning. Gilbert beat out a bad hop to shortstop, Norman walked, and Mow gently laid down a four-foot bunt, arriving at first before the ball was picked up. Hill hit a grounder to second, who failed to catch Gilbert at home. Norman took advantage of this heave to go to third. It was then that the Dexter catcher threw the far-reaching wild one past third. Norman, Mow and Hill came in. Williams walked and traveled to third on a wild pitch and error. Carter took first when the baseman there tossed out Williams at the plate. Lee, Williams and Sabin was issued passes on balls, putting Carter into the scoring bracket.

Cole walked and accounted for Dexter's final run. A Texas Leaguer by Nichols into right field moved Cole to second. Hart hit to the second baseman, whose toss to shortstop on the middle sack forced out Nichols, but an attempted double play resulted in an overthrow at first. Cole, who had made third, dashed for home.

Neither pitcher gained a strikeout. Busby, for Dexter, let eight go to first on uneven tosses to catcher, and his mates made eight errors. Carter walked three, and Sikeston made three bobbles.

Dexter	AB	R	H	E
Cole, 2b.	2	1	0	1
Nickols, c.	3	0	1	2
Hart, 1b.	3	0	0	1
Busby, p.	3	0	1	1
Glenn, 3b.	2	1	0	0
Ringer, cf.	3	0	0	1
Gillis, lf.	3	1	1	0
Gaines, sc.	3	0	1	0
T. Hope, ss.	2	0	0	2
B. Hope, rf.	1	0	0	0
	25	3	4	8

Sikeston	AB	R	H	E
Mow, sc.	2	1	1	0
Hill, cf.	4	1	0	0
R. Williams, rf.	2	1	1	0
J. Marshall, 3b.	3	1	0	1
B. Carter, p.	3	1	0	0
R. Lee, lf.	2	0	1	0
E. Williams, 1b.	1	0	0	0
Sabin, ss.	2	0	1	1
J. Gilbert, c.	3	1	0	0
Norman, 2b.	2	1	0	1
	24	7	4	3

Dexter	020	001	0—3
Sikeston	200	050	0—7

Umpires—Buckles, Malone, V. Kirby, C. Mitchell.

The Chinese government is determined to destroy all poppy fields and even to execute the growers, lest opium take a new hold on the country.

Dogs that help guard the Kimberley diamond mines in Africa are Alsatians and bull mastiffs.

Traveling Around America

LEAVES AS FIRST PRIZE

A POUCH of dry leaves to the victor! And it was the most coveted prize one could win for prowess in athletic games — centuries ago in the days of the Incas. The pouch was wondrously woven in colorful patterns originated by Mama Occlo, sister-wife of the first Inca; the leaves were those of the sacred plant coca. Accompanying this pouch, known as chuspa, was a small gourd called popora, containing lime. The two substances together—chewed like tobacco—produced marvelous powers of endurance, rendering the coca chewer almost insensible to cold, fatigue, and even to hunger—with but a handful of roasted maize and his pouch of coca leaves, the Indian could travel a hundred miles keeping pace with a pack mule. In those days, too, coca leaves were used as offerings to the Sun; they were burned to make smoke at sacrifices; and buried with the body of the deceased ready to help him on his way through the Unknown.



Photo Grace Line

Today the Indians of the Andes still chew these "magic" leaves, to combat cold and fatigue. Three or four times a day they take a rest from their labors for "acullicar" as the chewing of coca is called—consuming often as much as two or three ounces a day. The pouch swung from his belt is a regular part of the Indian's garb; and the enlarged jaw and puffy cheek, a permanent characteristic of his face. In the meantime the medical profession has discovered the benefits of cocaine and coca leaves are exported in great quantities. The cocals, or farms, upon which the plant is grown are among the most interesting sights enjoyed by travelers taking the weekly cruises to Peru.

C. D. MATTHEWS ESTATE PAYS $5061 TAX

Jefferson City, July 24.—Estate tax of $5061 on the fortune left by Charles D. Matthews Jr. of Sikeston, former member and chairman of the State Highway Commission, was paid today. This tax is collected by the Federal Government, with 80 per cent going to the State of Missouri.

Matthews left a net taxable estate of $814,558 on which his executors previously had paid Missouri in inheritance taxes $29,0127, and $2071 in similar taxes to other states. Matthews had large holdings of farm lands in Southeast Missouri and in securities. He died June 23, 1937.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

PAINTING exterior wood floors should be undertaken with all the care given other surfaces.

Be sure floor is firm, dry, free of foreign matter. Drive nails home, doctor or replace faulty planks. If old paint is present in bad condition, clean down by planing, burning or paint remover.

After sandpapering and cleaning apply priming coat. Experience recommends 3 parts soft paste white lead, 3 parts linseed oil, 2 parts turpentine. When coat is dry, fill cracks nailholes, etc., with good putty.

For second coat on new work and first on old: 6 parts soft paste white lead, 1 part linseed oil, 4 parts turpentine. For finish coat on all work: 6 parts soft paste white lead, 1 part linseed oil, 1 part turpentine, 2 parts floor varnish. Add drier in proportion of 1 pint to 10 gallons of paint mixed according to formula.

Q.—The pipe connecting my house to street sewer is clogged with roots. I have had it cleared several times but it continues to give trouble. *A.*—Have pipe replaced with cast-iron with calked joints. This will give all metal, non-porous job which will not let roots enter either through pipe wall or joints.

Q.—How can I protect newly planted trees from borers? *A.*—Wrap trees with burlap from branches to ground immediately after planting.

(The Home Owners Forum of the Home Service Bureau will be glad to help you solve home maintenance problems relating to plumbing, painting, etc. Write care of this paper.)

81,209 Malaria

Cases reported in the U. S. in 1938!

DON'T DELAY! START TODAY with **666**

666 Checks Malaria in seven days.

Piles, Fistula, Fissure and Ruptures treated successfully by the latest and best method.

Dr. S. T. Cannon

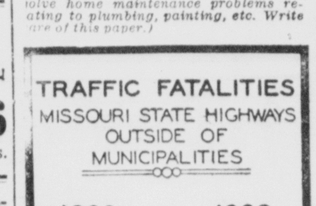
Dexter, Mo.

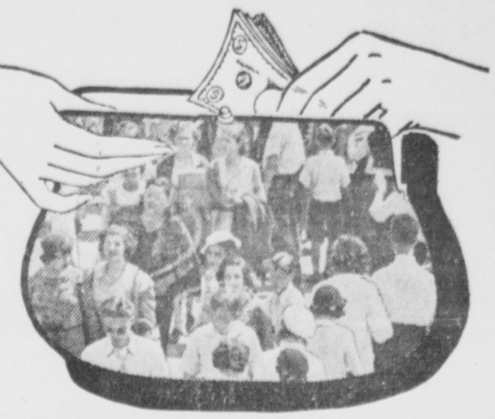
BEN CARROLL'S REPAIR SHOP

Acetylene, Electric Welding

We Do All Work Prompt.

On Mo.-Pac R. R. opposite Grade School





THEY'RE ON THEIR WAY TO

Norton's SHOE STORE · · SIKESTON, MO.

To See Their Big Reductions On White Shoes

Now is the time to get that second pair to finish out the summer. If you are in need of shoes see us FIRST—it pays.

Norton's SHOE STORE · · SIKESTON, MO.

FOR SALE

SEED WHEAT

Early May Variety

$1.00

Yield this year 24.1 bushels

C. Clarence Scott

PHONE 423

Dempster

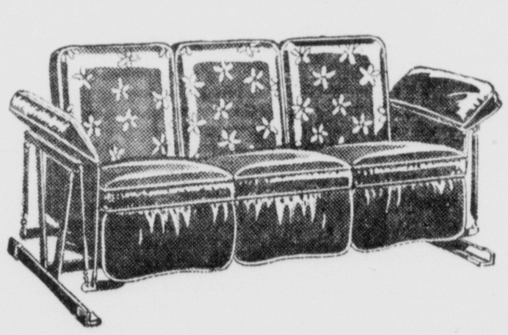
Furniture and Undertaking Company

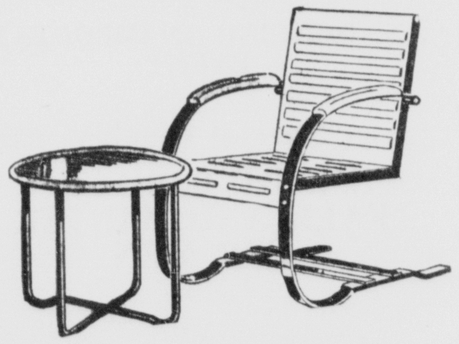
Front Street Sikeston

MUST SELL Summer FURNITURE!

Prices Have Been Drastically Reduced

All Porch and Lawn Furniture Included





Ice Boxes and Crosley Refrigerators

Every Item of Summer Furniture must be sold to give us room for the New Fall and Winter stock which will begin to arrive in August. YOU MUST NOT FAIL TO VISIT OUR STORE AND SEE THE AMAZING REDUCTIONS we have placed on this Summer Merchandise. Every piece has had its price reduced.

DEMPSTER

Furniture & Undertaking Co.

Phone 66 Front St. Sikeston, Mo.

WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE HAVE INSTALLED A

SEAL LINE HYDRAULIC WHEEL PRESS

This machine is the most accurate method of

Straightening Wheels Drums and Hubs

. . . known to the automotive industry today, and we purchased it after careful investigation. Following up our Policy of using only the best it affords our customers.

Work Without Guesswork

Speed At Less Cost

We have rearranged our Shop, using efficiency methods, enabling us to render you Speedy Service without sacrificing quality. It will pay you to visit us and see for yourself how small the cost—how rapid and accurate—is the service we offer.

PAINT WORK, BODY WORK, FENDER WORK, FRAME AND AXLE WORK, WHEEL, DRUM AND HUB WORK, RADIATOR AND GRILL WORK

. . . with modern equipment on Passenger Cars and Trucks. No job too large or too small.

24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

Henington

Paint and Trim Shop

Highway 61 North—Sikeston

Phone 217

Mrs. Rittie Wright Dies at Morehouse

Mrs. Rittie Wright, 82, died of infirmities at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home of her son, Ezra Wright, at Morehouse.

She was born March 13, 1857, in Kentucky. Her husband, Caleb Wright, preceded her in death.

Surviving are two other sons, Albert and Ed Wright, of Morehouse.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon in the Church of the Nazarene at Morehouse, Rev. Harold Ray officiating, and burial with Ellise service was in the Sikeston City Cemetery.

Pouring Concrete

Poplar Bluff, July 26.—A combination dirt and concrete dam, to cost approximately $2,000,000, is being built on the St. Francis River near Wappapello, in the southeast corner of Wayne County, Mo. The dam is designed to control the flow of the St. Francis River following heavy rains, and to prevent repetition of periodic floods from Wappapello south along the St. Francis to the place where it converges with the Mississippi.

This dam is expected to be completed within two years. It will mean Greenville, county seat of Wayne County, and seven other smaller towns to the north will have to be moved to higher ground. The lake which will be created when the dam is in use will flood an area estimated at 25,000 acres.

The dam will be about half a mile long and will extend from one chain of hills across the river bottoms to another. It will be 75 feet high and 700 feet wide at the base. A highway will pass over the top of the dam.

Through a hill at the south end of the dam is being constructed a concrete passway 20 feet wide. A control gate is to be placed in this box, through which the river will run at all times after the dam is completed. The gate will be operated by electric power, generated by the river, and will be opened or closd as needed to control the flood waters.

Pouring of concrete for this passway has already started. It will require 20,000 yards of concrete and will not be finished until late in the year.

A half mile farther south there is being built across the crest of another connecting hill what is known as a "saddle-back spillway" over which waters in the impounded lake will flow when the stage reaches a point 15 feet from the top of the dam. It is a protective plan, designed to prevent wash of the dam. About 17,000 yards of concrete will be used on that part of the project.

POLICE COURT

Police court cases:

Rich Vinson, drunk and disturbing the peace, $8 fine, arrested by Officer McManus; arrested again by the officer Wednesday, fined $15, and for want of both fines was given 23 days on the city streets.

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN © The Safety Man

Today I saw a mother deliberately pull her young daughter about seven or eight years old, and start across the street in the middle of the block.

How will safety people ever get to these parents to make them realize that this is a very dangerous practice? How can we expect the coming generation to comply with safety regulations and live out a full life?

Communities throughout the country are making a special drive to educate pedestrians. Pedestrians are involved in approximately 40 per cent of all automobile fatalities. Statistics show that in more than two thirds of the fatal pedestrian accidents 1938, the pedestrian was walking in an unsafe manner, walking across highways between intersections, and jaywalking at intersections.

You parents who read this, please teach your children to walk and drive carefully; and the best way to do this is to set the example yourselves.

Some of the largest and most valuable timber forests of the world are north of latitude 60 degrees. Mining and fishing industries also flourish there.

Each year, 25,000 adult and juvenile offenders are put on probation in England and Wales. The proportion of those who lapse back into crime is very small.

Fourteen million tons of coal are required annually to supply the locomotives, workshops, hotel, etc., of the British railways.

TAKING THE BIT IN IT'S TEETH!



Dr. Sisson Moving To New Location

Dr. F. L. Sisson, Jr., the chiropractor, is opening a three-room suite in the rooms above the Buckner-Ragsdale store, formerly used by the telephone company.

Dr. Sisson was moving equipment Thursday, and he expected to be sufficiently installed in his new quarters Friday to accommodate patients.

The new location will have a three-room suite with a private air-conditioned office. There will be two work rooms, one for the X-ray and Pathoclast, a diagnostic machine. Each work room will have a partitioned rest room for patients. He will also have a reception room.

The move was made from his former quarters, above Leek's Hardware Store, because of need of more space.

MOREHOUSE BOY HURT BY CAR IMPROVING

Ardell Treece, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Treece of Morehouse, was taken from Southeast Missouri Hospital Wednesday night to his home. The boy was struck by a car and injured at Morehouse July 15. His left leg, which sustained a compound fracture, is in a cast, and the youth is recovering satisfactorily.

PRESBYTERIAN GROUP TO DISCUSS "YOUTH"

The regular Sunday evening meeting of the young people of the Presbyterian Church will be held at 7 o'clock Sunday night at the church, with the president, Miss Jewell Bishop, in charge. The program topic to be discussed is "Youth in and Beyond the Community".

On Saturday the young people will have a rummage and bake sale in the Young building on Center Street. They will have rummage, cakes, candy, sandwiches and lemonade.

INSPECTOR SIZES UP PATROL AUTOMOBILES

Bill Porter, equipment inspector for the State Highway Department at Jefferson City, has been in Sikeston the past several days checking equipment of Division 10. He also inspected automobiles of the State Highway Patrol, to recommend which vehicles should be traded for new ones. He said the Patrol is considering the purchase of Ford de luxe coaches with Mercury engines and differentials, which would cost only $25 more than the regular price. With the Mercury installation, the cars could travel 110 miles an hour, he states. This arrangement is made available only to law officers. It is probable the Ford coach in service here will be traded.

Mrs. Ray Marsh and her mother, Mrs. Addie Ables of Bertrand, returned Monday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hardwick and family in Dixon, Ky., for six days. They also visited Dr. R. L. Hardwick, an uncle of Mrs. Marsh, at the hospital in Evansville, Ind., where he has been a patient for some time.

Traveling Around America

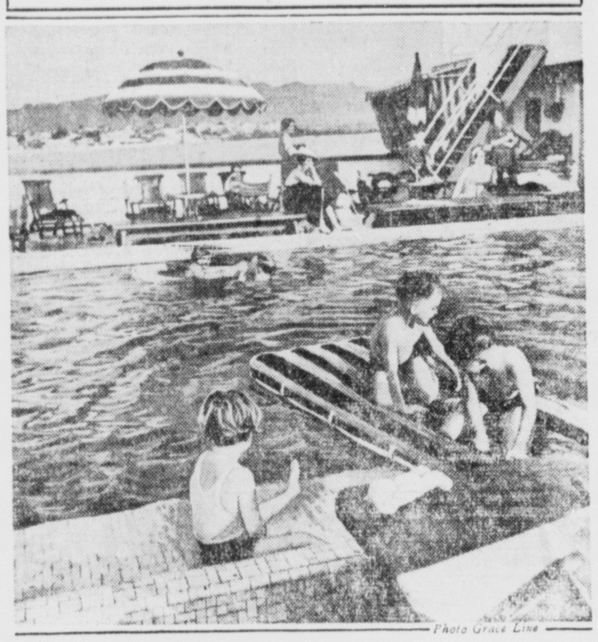


Photo Grace Line

JUNIOR SEAGOERS

BEACH decks completely steal the show just now on shipboard. Youngsters and parents alike spend most of the day there swimming or sunbathing in comfortable beach attire. In fact it's just such special features as this in modern ships that make cruises popular for family vacations. According to the record of travel agents more family parties are booked this year than ever before. Parents are taking their children—as definite part of their education—to the World's Fair; and many are combining with that trip a cruise to Caribbean countries and to the Panama Canal upon which world-wide interest now is centered.

Each of the islands and countries on the Caribbean has personality all its own—Curacao presents a picture of Holland, with glimpses of the oil industry thrown in; Venezuela introduces in a gorgeous mountain setting Caracas, a typically Spanish colonial city; Barranquilla reveals the progressiveness of the republic of Colombia and the old walled city of Cartagena takes one back to the days of the conquistadores; the Panama Canal presents one of the greatest feats of engineering and one of the most talked-of waterways in the world today; Jamaica combines things British with a beautiful background of gardens and mountains; Cap Haitien and the nearby ruins of the Palace of Sans Souci and the gigantic Citadel of La Ferriere bring to life the fantastic royal court of King Henri Christophe, the famous black king of Haiti.

ASSERTS HE KILLED PENDERGAST'S AID

Clinton, Ill., July 26.—Sheriff Claude Barrett of De Witt County said today a man identifying himself as George Carson, 38, of Winston, Mo., had given himself up here, declaring he had slain Edward L. Schneider, whose body was found in the Missouri River May 5. Schneider was a business and political associate of T. J. Pendergast.

The Sheriff said Carson appeared rational, but that he did not wish to pass judgment on his "confession" until after he had communicated with Missouri authorities.



SERVE THEM

They're the dish for the crisp fresh vegetables and fruit we deliver to your Home-owned Independent grocer will make them even better!

PHONE 544

SIKESTON FRUIT MARKET

WHOLESALE ONLY

Cooks' Council



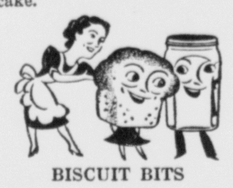
TASTY TOPPING

If you're on the lookout for new ways to trim old favorites, try Peanut Butter Mocha Frosting on your sponge cakes. The rich nutty flavor of this frosting has just enough coffee tang to give it zip. And the delicate old-ivory coloring makes a perfect topping for a pretty party dessert.

PEANUT BUTTER MOCHA FROSTING

Cream together—
⅓ cup butter
⅓ cup peanut butter.
Add, mixing well—
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla.
Add alternately, blending well after each addition—
2¼ cups sifted powdered sugar
¼ cup cold strong coffee.

Beat until light and fluffy. Spread on cake.



BISCUIT BITS

Next time you'd like to turn out a tasty batch of hot bread for supper, why don't you try your hand at Peanut Butter Biscuits? They're no trick at all to handle and your family is sure to savor the fine nutty flavor of the little brown flecks dotting the dough. Just work a collop of peanut butter into your regular biscuit dough and proceed according to your usual best biscuit method. Here's a list of proportions to go by:

PEANUT BUTTER BISCUITS

Sift together—
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt.
Work in—
4 tablespoons vegetable shortening
4 tablespoons peanut butter until flour mixture is in pieces ranging in size from coarse corn meal to large peas. Add gradually, mixing to a firm dough
⅔ cup milk.

Toss on lightly floured board and pat to ½ inch in thickness. Cut with a biscuit cutter and place on a buttered pan. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) about 12 minutes.



STOUT STUFF

Here's a lusty vegetable dish to set before a famished family—a whole panful of tasty, tender onions baked with a bread crumb topping. Mix the bread crumbs with a bit of butter and a liberal portion of peanut butter to give full bodied flavor to this crust. It's guaranteed good eating when you turn this dish out so:

BAKED ONIONS

Cook, uncovered, in salted water 15 minutes—
9 medium onions.
Drain, then cut in halves crosswise. Arrange onion halves, cut side up, in baking pan.
Sprinkle with—
½ teaspoon salt.
Combine, blending well—
1 cup dry toast crumbs
¼ cup peanut butter
1 tablespoon butter.
Sprinkle crumb mixture over onions, then pour over crumbs—
½ cup water.
Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 45 minutes, or until tender. (Serves 6.)

Mrs. L. A. Scott of Cape Girardeau visited Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott Tuesday.

Don Robinson of Kennett visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crow attended the Catholic picnic at Hamburg, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tongate were in Cape Girardeau Wednesday to see the former's sister, Mrs. Chas. Frizzell and her new son, born at St. Francis Hospital July 19 .

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer and daughter, Ruby, and Miss Lena Neicamp of Metropolis, Ill. were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Lizzie Scott and daughter, Mrs. Fern Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Converse have as their guests, the latter's sister and niece, Mrs. Jas. W. Robinson and Mrs. Jos. Eckhard, of Alton, Ill., who arrived Wednesday for a visit.

The following from Sikeston were guetss Tuesday night at a party given by Mrs. Glenn Ault at her home in Charleston for the purpose of announcing the engagement fo Miss Dorothy Lett and Doc Carson, both of that city, Mrs. E. R. Putnam Jr., Miss Evelyn Allard, Miss Betty Donnell, Mrs. Ward Denman and Mrs. John Wilson.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews III and son, Charles, spent Saturday night with Mrs. John Stokes in Mayfield, Ky. She was accompanied to Sikeston Sunday by Anne and John Stokes, Jr. who are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Anna Winchester. Mrs. Matthews also brought home her daughter, Dot, who visited her grandmother, Mrs. Robt. Lillard during the week end.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

ANNOUNCING AN IMPORTANT EVENT

Special Display

SMART WOOLENS FALL AND WINTER FOR MEN

Be sure to attend this comprehensive display of over 400 woolens from leading domestic and Imported looms.

The Storrs-Schaefer Stylist

MR. HAROLD J. McCREA

Will be in personal charge of

Friday, Saturday, Monday

July 28, 29, 31

Come in and consult our Stylist—without obligation, concerning your Spring and Summer Clothes. Let him help you make a pattern selection and—apply the tape line. Exclusive patterns. Individually Tailored. Reasonable Prices.

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

OPPORTUNITY COLUMN

Dear friends:

W. R. Griffin was enthusiastic about the quick results obtained from his ad run in our Classified section recently.

He writes me, "The Sikeston Standard seems to "turn wheels and grind corn" in a way that counts, and to achieve the maximum results with the minimum expenditure of money and effect, and fulfills the expectation of the advertiser, and dispels the fear of failure.

A thirty cent advertisement brought twenty-two answers within twelve hours, and resulted in the rental of a twelve acre farm for ten years with a substantial payment of rentals demanded, and immediate possession. The tree fell at the first stroke of the axe!"

C. L. BLANTON, Sr.

BARGAINS In USED TRADE-INS

OIL RANGES
GASOLINE RANGES
ELECTRIC RANGES
COAL & WOOD RANGES
RANGE BOILERS
OIL WATER HEATERS
LAUNDRY STOVES
COAL AND OIL HEATERS

Easy Terms.

NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORPORATION

Matthews Bldg.—Malone Ave.

FOR RENT—Modern, 2-room furnished apt., 218 Edmondson, near Buchanan's Camp. Phone 403. 2t-88

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of U. S. wants an energetic man to represent them in Sikeston and community. Good opportunity for a good man. Address Clyde R. Watson, Dist. Mgr., Box 366, Cape Girardeau. tf-79

FOR RENT—Room and garage. 711 N. Kingshighway. tf-79F

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, first floor, near high school. Phone 585. tf-80

FOR SALE—4-room house with bath, on paved street; also business building. All good rent property. See Less Gross, owner. tf-81

BEWARE OF THE YOUNG MAN or woman who calls at your door, seeking to sell you something as a means of obtaining a scholarship in some college. Such scholarships are usually a myth, used to create sympathy and sales. Never pay money to magazine sales people unless they definitely prove themselves. 1t-89

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

FOR SALE—New crop seed rye grown in Southeast Missouri. Better buy your requirements while the supply is available. Southeast Missouri Elevator Co. Phone 131. tf-88

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, bath and garage. Mrs. Ben Morrison, 643 Kathleen. Phone 495. tf-79

FOR RENT — 4-room modern apartment, furnished. Private bath. Frigidaire and garage. 518 S. Kingshighway, Phone 403. 2t-88

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 229 Ruth. Phone 633. tf-84

POLL PARROT SHOES FOR children wear longer, hold their shape, and stand abuse. It's real economy to buy them. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-89

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 115 East Trotter. 1t-87

DO PEOPLE KNOW WHERE TO find you and your particular type of service? Tell them! A Want-ad costs very little. Phone 137. Sikeston Standard. 1t-89

FOR SALE—Majestic range and piano. Good condition. Call 497. tf-85

FOR RENT—Furnished house, modern unfurnished house and apartments. T. A. Slack. tf-87

ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION! That's what we offer you, day or night. Phone 702. Limbaugh's Taxi Service. 1t-89

LINOLEUM! GAY, ATTRACTIVE patterns. Durable. Reasonably priced. Hug the floor. The Lair Co. 1t-89

FOR SALE—7-room house and 3-room cabin; 2 lots located on paved street. Will consider trade in Essex. 308 Greer Ave. 3t-89p

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms with bath. Mrs. J. A. Sutterfield, Phone 428. tf-87

Farm Bargains

BUY A FARM HOME NOW

Low Prices—Easy Terms

S. B. Hardwick

Welsh Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

FOR RENT—New duplex apartment, 4-rooms and bath, on Sikes Ave. Phone 817. 2t-89

AGENTS WANTED—To sell a new type of life insurance protection in the form of a Family Group Policy issued on a Legal Reserve Basis but at a very low rate to meet the need and budget of every family. Liberal commissions paid to honest, energetic men and women. References required. LIBERTY NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., 315 North Seventh St., St. Louis, Mo. 4t-87

FOR SALE—Large roomy kitchen cabinet $5.00; also fruit jars with good lids, 30c doz. Mrs. H. M. Bush, 707 Gulf St. tf-89

FOR RENT—Furnished duplex apartment, 3 rooms, bath and hall. Private. Phone 239. Vacant August 1. tf-86

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished apartment, main floor. Water and furnace heat furnished. Phone 58. tf-86

FOR SALE—Used Radios, all in first-class condition, from $1.00 up. Easy terms. Sikeston Radio and Auto Supply. Phone 205. 4t-86

FOR RENT—One or two unfurnished rooms, newly decorated. 317 North St. tf-86

FOR SALE—New Auburn Gas cook stove. Will use Natural gas, Butane or Skelgas. Bland Wright, 423 Williams. 1t-89p

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. E. E. Arthur, Phone 692. tf-89

FOR SALE — Household goods, piano. Mrs. J. T. Ashley, 234 Scott. 1t-89

WANTED—Employment, by middle aged lady. Prefer housework. Can do restaurant or hotel work. See Mrs. Alice Shelton, 304 Southwest. 1t-89

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. 521 South Kingshighway. 1t-89

PARAGRAPHS FROM ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

Business is looking up for those who are looking it up.

Prosperity never would have got around that corner if it had stayed on the square.

If coming events cast their shadows before, there must be a lot of 'em coming, as things are looking rather dark from where we sit.

"Are there any optimists left?" asks a columnist. Well, yes, there seem to be a few, but what we want to know is this: Are there any optimists right?

At times we wonder if a fool doesn't enjoy one advantage that outweighs all disadvantages incident to being a bonehead—this advantage being that he's completely satisfied with himself.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

Farm Bargain

120 Acre Farm

Located in Sikeston Territory at a Special Low Price. Easy terms.

S. B. Hardwick

Welsh Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

Constipated?

"For years I had occasional constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika always helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA

White's Drug Store; in Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Co.

CITY CAB Phone 181

24-hour Service



KILL ALL FLIES

Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient — Cannot spill — Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

Big Mule Transaction Rings Up Record for Sikeston Dealer

R. D. Clayton In Five Days Sells 186 Head To Buyers, One Living Near This City



This week has been sure enough mule week in Sikeston.

R. D. Clayton, Sikeston's mule dealer, sold 186 head of mules in five days, from Saturday, July 22, to Thursday, July 27.

He sold to the T. G. Powell Mule Co. of Lyon, Miss., 94 head of one and two-year old mules and a one to five gaited saddle mare.

Frank Riley, living 8½ miles southeast of Sikeston, purchased 92 head of one and two-year-old mules.

Mr. Clayton has been selling mules in large consignments right along. Several times recently purchases have bought mules in lots of 100 or more, to be used in farming.

Farmers who grow on a large scale have become accustomed to purchasing mules by the dozen, making possible the large number of big mule transactions in and around Sikeston by Mr. Clayton.

Th mule dealer is a firm believer in the mule as a good farming investment.

Mr. Clayton has sold hundreds of mules to a buyer for the British government, who has the animals shipped to India to be used in agricultural work there.

Discuss Preserving Democracy



Edouard Herriot — John W. Studebaker

William F. Russell — Stanley Baldwin

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Conspicuous in the educational and governmental affairs of Great Britain, France and America, Stanley Baldwin, former prime minister of England, Edouard Herriot, president of the French Chamber of Deputies, John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, and William F. Russell, dean of Teachers College, Columbia University, will be among the internationally known speakers at the Congress on Education for Democracy to be held at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, on August 15, 16, and 17. The Congress hopes to evolve a program fixing "education's responsibility for the defense and advance of democracy."

Canny Trims Taylor and Welch Wihs

Canny the Kansan rambled on to victory in three short falls and Joe Welch had sufficient stamina to withstand Red Roberts roughhousing in the Legion matches Wednesday night at the arena.

asked to perform two required and three optional dives.

Entrants must register either at the pool or at Ellis' Cafe not later than 1 p. m. August 1. The regular pool admission price will admit any entrant. The public will pay the regular spectator rate of 10 cents per person.

Taylor went after Canny in a hurry. The Seattle Strong Boy had hardly climbed into the ring when he flew threw the air with a flying tackle that dropped the Kansan. The time was one minute.

Canny decided that if he would win he must do it in a hurry. He got a surfboard in six minutes for the second and another surfboard in 11 minutes to win the match. This match was turbulent from the start. Canny's style is similar to that of Roy Welch, the Canadian, who usually loses the first and comes back to win the next two.

Roberts started out as though he would tear Joe Welch from limb to limb. Both men used strong arm methods. Roberts kicked the Oklahoman into submission in the first round, which he won in 19 minutes.

Welch returned to win the match with two Oklahoma tumbleweeds, using it on the Arkansas in the second after 11 minutes and in the third after 10 minutes.

Very little wrestling was done in this match. It was a grudge fight from the beginning.

PATENT YOUR INVENTIONS

FREE valuable books outlining patent procedure in detail sent upon request. No obligation. Write us today. Our 61 years experience in counciling inventors should be of value to you.

C. A. SNOW & CO.
DEPT. X - SNOW BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Betty Ann Northington is confined to her home with a case of chicken pox.

Frank Van Horne and son, Bill, have gone to Cincinnati, Ohio, on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rohald and daughter, Tamara, spent Wednesday in St. Louis.

Miss Leonore Kretzer of St. Louis was the guest of Mrs. Randolph Scott last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Waller and daughter, Miss Mary Emma, returned Sunday from a trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Draughon and daughter, Miss Ann, visited in Memphis, Tenn. Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Patsy Ruth Gentles is spending this week as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. L. A. Harris, in Portageville.

Miss Amy Allen will leave Sunday for New York City to buy fall merchandise for the Buckner-Ragsdale Company.

Mrs. Arthur Gamble and son, Gerald, of Kennett, Mo. were guests of Mrs. Paul E. Brown from Friday until Wednesday.

Miss Justine Swanagon and Miss Pauline Husher spent Friday night in Fornfelt as guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Marie Walker.

Miss Mary Jane Sikes will accompany Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews to Camp Franklin, Woodruff, Wis. this week end to spend several weeks.

Sergeant and Mrs. Rufus Reed and children, Mary Jo, Margaret, Betty and Bill, left Tuesday to visit relatives near Ink, Ark. until next Monday.

Miss Anne Elrod of Jonesboro, Ark. arrived Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. A. M. Jackson, who entertained in honor of her guest Thursday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Presnell, accompanied by Mrs. G. W. Alexander of Tiptonville, Tenn. and Mrs. A. E. Shankle of this city, spent last week end at Bagnell Dam.

Mrs. Ben Welter, who is a patient in St. Luke's hospital, St. Louis, expects to return home the first of next week. Mr. Welter returned from St. Louis Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mariam had as guests last week end, the former's brother and family and Dave Mariam, of St. Louis, who were en route to Springfield, Mo. to visit relatives.

Miss Florence Ann Baker returned to her home in Memphis, Tenn., after a visit here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leslie had as dinner guests Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty, Miss Eleanor Harty, Dr. T. C. McClure and Mrs R. T. Finks of Jefferson City.

Mrs. Fred Matthews returned Mrs. Lowell Webb and sons visited last week in Kennett with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Webb.

Miss Rosemary Waters of Malden spent the past week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Legan. Tuesday from Steele, Mo. where she visited relatives for several days.

Mrs. Hattie Conrad, who visited friends and relatives here the past week, left Wednesday afternoon for Marston to visit Mrs. Cora Bishop. She was accompanied to Marston by Miss Wantona Watson and Harry Stacey.

In almost every case when you exclaim, "There ought to be a law against that!" you'll find that there is if you'll look it up.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

CREAKY stairs are an avoidable annoyance, caused by poor construction or by wood shrinkage.

Well constructed stairs have riser tops grooved into treads and treads in turn grooved into risers. The treads are likewise embedded into recesses in the wall string.

When such interlocking is complete, wedges are driven under treads as well as behind risers, making a permanent, creak-proof stairway.

With the use of well-seasoned wood properly sealed with high quality varnish or shellac, loosening due to shrinkage is likewise eliminated

Q.—How can radiators be painted and what formula do you suggest?

A.—Pipes and radiators must be thoroughly cleaned with a wire brush to remove all traces of rust and dirt to assure the firm adhesion of paint.

Three coats are recommended on previously unpainted metal surfaces subject to heat. Allow plenty of time between coats so each will be a firm foundation for the next.

To hasten drying, pass steam slowly through pipes between coats.

Apply priming coat composed of 12 parts paste red lead, 10 parts raw linseed oil, 1 part turpentine, 1 part liquid drier.

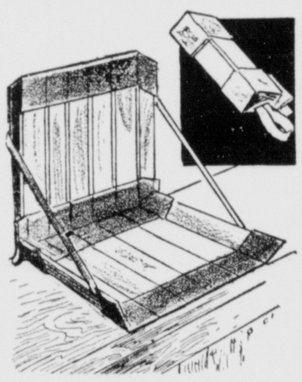
For flat finish apply second and finish coats composed of equal parts soft paste white lead and lead mixing or lead reducing oil. To obtain desired colors, add colors-in-oil.

For gloss finish apply high quality prepared enamel.

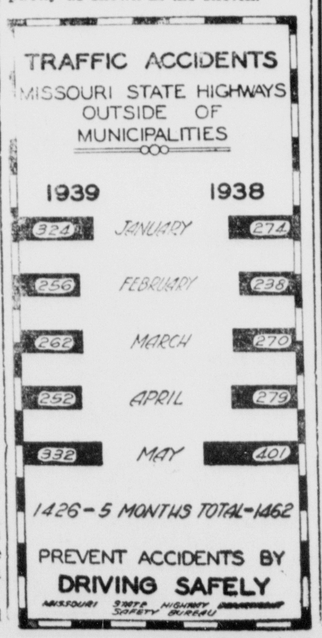
(The Home Owners Forum of the Home Service Bureau will be glad to help you solve home maintenance problems relating to plumbing, painting, etc. Write care of this paper.)

WHAT NEXT?

From THE MERCHANDISE MART Chicago



Pictured above is a portable back rest sans legs which was designed to forestall backaches among outdoor addicts—campers, fishermen, baseball and football fans, et cetera. It functions also as a back rest for "bed readers." It may be easily carried since it is made of light flexible wood and rolls up compactly as shown in the sketch.





Who Said

"NO MEAT IN SUMMER MENUS?"

Of course you should eat meat . . . good energy-supplying meat, in these summer days when you work hard, play hard, and endure the vitality-sapping heat!

Think how a tender, juicy steak . . . from here right now would "set you up in business!" Steak is concentrate denergy . . . takes the place of bulky, heating foods!

Phone 272—We Deliver

BUTLER'S
Corner Grocery and Market

Charleston Plans 2nd Water Show

Swimmers and divers from Paducah, Ky., Cairo, Ill., Sikeston, Cape Girardeau and Charleston will compete for medals and honors at the Charleston municipal pool, Wednesday, August 2, starting at 7:30 o'clock p. m., according to Jack Carson and Charles Carr, in charge of the second annual watermelon carnival.

Sponsors have announced eleven swimming and two diving events, divided into four groups: Class A boys, and Class A girls—those 14 years old and over, and Class B boys and girls for youngsters under 14.

Albert Otto, Indiana and Kentucky state diving champion, will head a team of Paducah entrants and will also stage a special diving exhibition. Paducah is also expected to bring an entrant for the comic diving event.

Events in Class A Boys, group: 35-yard breast stroke; 70-yard free style, and 35-yard back stroke.

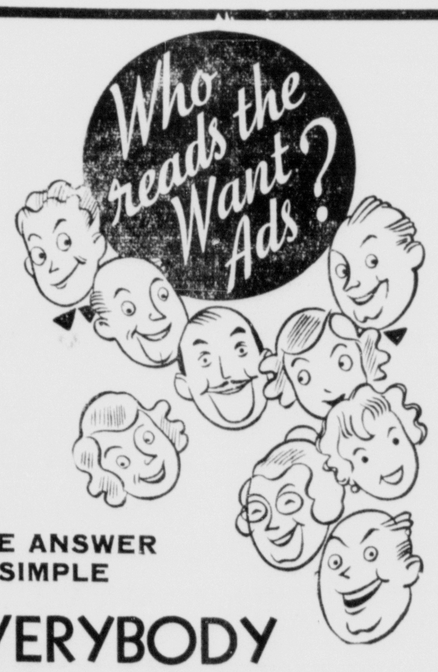
There will be no special classification or age limit in the under water swim event.

Class A girls will compete in the same events, except that they will be required to swim 35 instead of 70 yards, free style.

Class B boys will compete in three events: 35-yard breast stroke, 35-yard free style and 35-yard back stroke.

Class B girls will be entered in one single event, a 35-yard free style event. The sponsors explain that this class is usually quite limited in number.

Divers will not be classed separately. Each entrant will be



THE ANSWER IS SIMPLE

EVERYBODY

At least everybody in the Jones family does. They range from Teen-Age Tom, who's keen on the automobile columns (and knows how to interest Dad), to Grandma, who keeps the whole family posted on the personals. In between them, the others have rented apartments, bought a piano, sold old clothes, brought home some mighty nice pets, and saved money. It's the modern way . . . and the economical way . . . to keep up with the Joneses!

Read the Twice-a-Week
SIKESTON STANDARD
WANT ADS

We Are Happy



We Are Enjoying

BETTER RIDING AND MORE ECONOMICAL MOTORING WITH OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW 1939

Luxury Liner Dodge

We have on hand a complete line of New Dodge and Plymouth Cars and Trucks. Ready to give you a good trade on New Cars that are ready for immediate delivery.

VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT

READY TO GO—AND EVERY ONE A BARGAIN

1939 OLDSMOBILE 6
Club Coupe, 1400 Miles. Can't tell from a new one

1939 DODGE
2-door Sedan with Radio. Low Mileage. Like New.

1938 PLYMOUTH
2-door Deluxe, Blue, good rubber, Mechanically ok. Low Mileage.

1937 FORD V-8
Blue, Radio, Heater and Spotlight, good rubber.

1936 CHEVROLET
2-door Sedan

1936 PLYMOUTH
4-door deluxe Sedan

1937 PLYMOUTH
4-door deluxe Sedan

1936 FORD V-8
2-door deluxe Sedan

1935 CHEVROLET
4-door Sedan

2—1935 FORDS
Deluxe 2-door Sedans

Two Good Watermelon Trucks Cheap

1935 CHEVROLET
½-ton Panel Truck

McCORMICK-DEERING
4-Wheel Trailer

1937 FORD V-8
Pick-up Truck

HOUSE TRAILER
Equipped for Living Purposes

Drake Auto Sales
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS AND TRUCKS
Dave Drake, Mgr. Phone 987 L. L. Conatser, Salesman



Morehouse News

Earl, Joe and Lucille Sally of Gideon visited with friends here Tuesday.

Miss Velva Smith who has been visiting with relatives in Parma, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee and daughter, Dorothy Lee, shopped in Sikeston Wednesday.

Miss Ruby Williamson of Flint, Mich., spent a few days here with Miss Ila Kem.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boone are visiting relatives in Marked Tree, Ark. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Atkinson and children, Bonnie Lou and Harold Lee, who have been visiting Mrs. Atkinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vester Nolan here the past month, left for their home in Los Angeles, Calif. Thursday.

Fred Patterson of St. Louis is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Maude Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Acquilla Grimes and small son, Jack, spent the week end here with Mr. Grimes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Grimes.

Mrs. W. A. Humphreys visited with friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Dillon attended the O. E. S. Birthday luncheon held in the Marshall hotel at Sikeston Wednesday.

Mrs. Carl Shivers of Detroit, Mich., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and family and Mrs. Elvira Smith are visiting relatives in Grandchain, Ill. this week.

Marshall Williamson of Flint, Mich., visited with friends here last week.

Matthews News

Mrs. Bill Shuppe and son Billy returned to their home in St. Louis Monday after having spent the past ten days here with relatives.

Friends of Mrs. Hester Depro will be glad to know that she is getting along nicely after her recent operation for tumor at the Barnes hospital in St. Louis.

Mrs. Bert Williams of Hayti spent the week end here with Mrs. Bill Schuppe and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deane Jr. and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binford, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup and W. H. Deane enjoyed a picnic near Poplar Bluff Wednesday.

Rev. Ralph Dodson of Richwood filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

Mrs. A. F. Deane and babe spent from Saturday until Sunday in Lilbourn with relatives.

Miss Betty Hill of near Tanner spent the week end with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Hill and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Byrd and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Critchlow enjoyed an all day picnic near Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lumsden and son Larry spent Sunday near Canalou with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden.

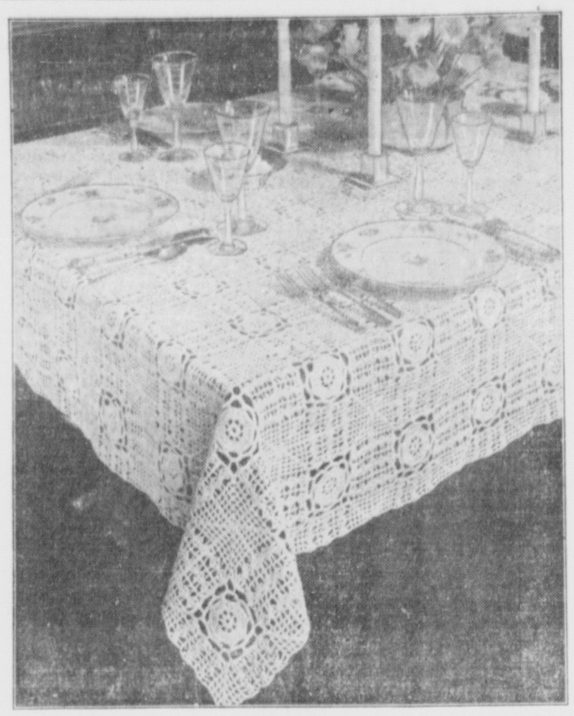
Mrs. W. Zimmer spent Monday in Advance with her sister Mrs. Lula Duckett.

Miss Wanda Waters spent the week end in Cape Girardeau with her sister Mrs. B. B. Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore, Mrs. Chas. Moore, Misses Lucille and Mary Ethel Moore left last week for a trip through the west and to the World's Fair at San Francisco.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Crocheted Tablecloth Always Popular



NO matter the occasion, no matter whether the china is peasant pottery or finest Wedgwood, there is always a crocheted cloth to make your table distinguished. And in creating a cloth yourself there is that feeling of satisfaction that only your own lovely handwork can give you. This one, crocheted in lustrous mercerized crochet cotton, will grace any table, and is of the type that can be entered in the Third National Crochet Contest this fall. Directions for crocheting it, and details of The National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The National Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify tablecloth No. 7156.

Landers Ridge

Miss Clodine Mathis is visiting in Kennett with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Townsend and family will leave Friday to visit relatives near Birch Tree, Mo.

Miss Johnnie Mae Shelby returned home Friday after visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Ella Ruth Halliburton and family of Kennett.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Louis Kem and Daniel Fletcher are confined to their homes on account of illness.

Misses Ruth Townsend, Lois Johnson and Noble Thomas, and Rebern Willis, Charles Jennings and Howard New were Sunday guests of Randolph, Louise and Zelma Kem.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher entertained with a goat Barbeque and picnic for members of the local church and Sunday School in the Calvin Grove near their home Wednesday.

Miss Francis Bishop of Lilbourn spent the past week here with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seation and baby.

Relatives from Georgia are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Finley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hostler and family of Morehouse were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Porter.

Rev. Hilary Patterson of Morley will conduct a two weeks revival at the local church beginning Sunday evening, July 30. The public is cordially invited to attend these services each evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seation and baby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Townsend and family.

Miss Juanita Crosno was the guest of Miss Johnnie Mae Shelby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and sons spent Sunday afternoon in Big Opening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Pearcy and family.

Cross Found

Naples, July 21.—Archaeologists here are studying the interesting possibility that ancient Herculaneum, a notable pagan community which raised glorious temples to Apollo and Diana, may have harbored early Christians who knelt in prayer before a Christian cross.

The problem was posed by discovery of such a cross in the ruins of the city recently. The archaeologists who unearthed the relic say it is the first evidence that Christianity was known in that region before the great eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 79 A. D.

Herculaneum and other communities near the volcano, including the better-known Pompeii, were buried in the eruption, and are still slowly yielding their secrets.

KNEELING STOOL FOUND

The cross, impressed on the stucco wall of a bedroom of the upper floor of one of Herculaneum's most beautiful houses, is 18 inches wide and 24 inches long—the proportions of the so-called Roman cross.

The archaeologists said they found on the floor in front of the cross the carbonized remains of a wooden kneeling stool, and they interpret this as indicating that the cross was the object of veneration.

While Pompeii and Herculaneum popularly are associated with pagan revelry, archaeologist consider it quite possible that the Christian faith penetrated the region by 79 A. D. St. Paul's arrival in Rome generally is placed at 60 A. D., and even he found that Christianity had preceded him in some places, church historians say.

Archaeologist regard as surprising, however, the possibility that the Christians of Herculaneum might have adopted the cross as a religious symbol—a cross of the same proportion as the one which centuries later became the most widely used cross in Christian art.

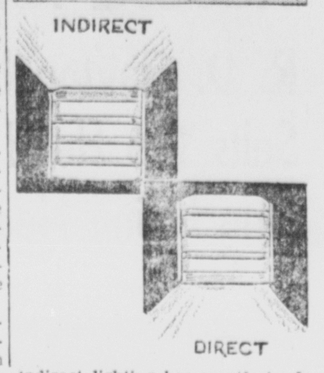
The cross, most church historians agree, did not become an object of general Christian veneration until the fourth century. The early Christians, living in a period when the cross was still an instrument of torture and punishment, did not give it the same symbolism as their successors.

And when the cross first did begin to appear in Christian decoration it was the Greek cross (with the four arms of equal length) or the X-shaped and T-shaped crosses, rather than the Roman cross.

Eastern states supplied over four-fifths of the United States lumber cut from 1800 to 1935, but the lumber industry is now drifting west.

WHAT NEXT?

From THE MERCHANDISE MART



Indirect lighting has manifest advantages but it does not altogether replace direct lighting. The light pictured above was designed to serve in both capacities. This type of wall light is portable and aside from the double function quality, the metal strips add a decorative touch to a room since they emit a diffused glow of color.

MILLER TIRE DEALERS

DO NOT SELL A SIXTH LINE TIRE AT A FIRST LINE PRICE

WE OFFER YOU

MILLER TIRES

AT A PRICE REDUCTION OF

30%

and you can take your choice of

And Your Old Tire

IMPERIAL, EXTRA SERVICE OR MEDALIST

Before you buy Tires let us acquaint you with tire Lines, Names and Grade.

In addition to the Lifetime Guarantee against workmanship and materials

MILLER ALSO OFFERS YOU AN UNCONDITIONAL ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE ON ALL THREE—IMPERIAL, EXTRA-SERVICE AND MEDALIST.

Remember

This 30% Reduction Sale Includes Your Old Tire

Sid's Tire Shop

MILLER TIRE HEADQUARTERS

125 West Malone Ave. Sikeston, Mo.

CHEVROLET

Attention FARMERS!

Watermelon Cantaloupe Growers!

Trucks

Get Our Offer Before Buying

1937—Chevrolet Long Wheelbase Truck—Stock Rack Body. Heavy duty Tires. Tarpoulin. Motor A-1 ... $450

1936—Chevrolet, long wheelbase, Truck, Cab and Chassis, Motor Overhauled Heavy Duty Rubber—New Paint $350

1937—Chevrolet Pick-up Truck, A real serviceable Truck, A-1 Rubber $395

1937—Ford V-8 Pick-up Truck. A real buy. A-1 Rubber $395

1937—Plymouth Pick-up Truck. Stake Body, New Paint, clean. A-1 Rubber $375

1934—Chevrolet, long wheelbase Truck. Stake Body—Heavy Duty Tires. Motor A-1. New Paint, Red $195

LOOK THESE TRUCKS OVER—COMPARE PRICES BEFORE BUYING ANYWHERE.

Plenty of New Cars and Trucks ON HAND

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg.

Phone 229. Sikeston

QUALITY PLACE

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

NEW! EXPENSIVE LOOKING! WHITE

DRAPED Sandals





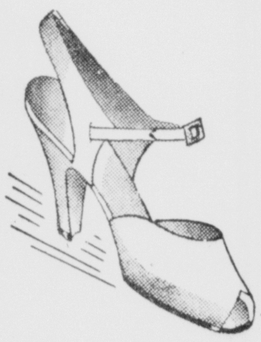
CHOICE OF MANY NEW STYLES . . . ADDED FROM MUCH HIGHER PRICED GROUPS . . .



Now, earlier than usual, Buckner Ragsdale is sharply reducing all white footwear for a July clearance. Choose your pair NOW from styles for every occasion—sport, street, afternoon, dining and dancing—in a wide array of materials in white and white combinations. Be sure to come in early!

Tucked, shirred, draped in soft LINEN or KIDSKIN . . . foot-flattering sandals for your dressier summer moments! High, cuban or college heels! Come try them on!

GUARANTEED AS ADVERTISED IN GOOD HOUSEKEEPING



$6.75 Buckner DeLuxe, now $4.95
5.85 Natural Poise and Connie, now 3.95
3.95 Paris Fashion, now 2.95
2.95 Paris Fashion, now 1.95
Keddettes, Ladies $1.49 Keddettes Children $1.19
Keddettes, Men's 1.79
Bandana Tie Sandals, also Grass Sandals, now... 1.49

Vacation Shoes for Active Children

We're featuring children's shoes that are guaranteed for long wear and comfort. Economical, too! Come in soon, while stocks are complete.

SAVE 30 per cent. Two Price Groups

GROUP 1—A wide selection of roomy, comfortable sandals in all white and white and brown

$1.49

GROUP 2—Comfortable long-wearing oxfords in white and white combinations. Crepes, too

$1.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

MOTION PICTURES' TOUGHEST "SHOOTING" TASK!

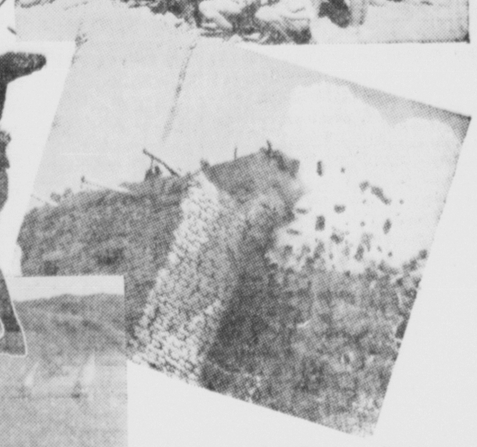
2,000 camel-riding "Fuzzy Wuzzies" charged a British Square under a 120° desert sun...native prisoners rioted... fortresses were blown up..as Alexander Korda re-created Kitchener's triumph in the Sudan.











(*Top*) Two thousand camels were marshaled for the charge of the Dervishes at Omdurman. (*Below*) Director Korda shows an actor how to administer the *coup de grace*. The Sudanese natives enthusiastically entered into the fighting scenes.

The original gunboats used by Kitchener were used for the scenes depicting the historic journey up the Nile.

(*Top*) Troops of the East Surrey Regiment, directed by Zoltan Korda, form the famous British Square as the Fuzzy-Wuzzies attack. (*Below*) For scenes depicting Kitchener's siege of Khartoum an entire fortress was built and then blown up.

Problem Solved

For many years electric refrigerator manufacturers have been attempting to solve the problem of how to produce a full-size, quality refrigerator, that would provide ample food storage space for larger families, and yet hold the price to a level low enough to fit the incomes of the many large families in the modest income group.

This year the country's leading electric refrigerator maker has succeeded in designing and building the large, low-priced, quality refrigerator so eagerly desired by many families but which, heretofore, has been unavailable.

In describing this new model, F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire dealer, says: "The remarkable fact is that the new Super-Value '6' Frigidaire is not built like commonly known 'price' models, for it includes every mechanical and basic construction feature of higher-priced models, as well as th eregular five-year as well as the regular five-year expense on the sealed-in mechanism and the price is only $103.50

"The housewife, who has been storing foods in a space never designed to accommodate the quantity of foods she must keep safe, will find this new full-size, six cubic foot model a real joy and convenience," Mr. Lair declares, "this is especially true when it is considered that the Super-Value '6' retains the famous Meter-Miser, one-piece steel cabinet, Uni-matic cold control and other advantages that assure ease, economy and dependability."

Speed . . . and Sure Results. See for yourself why the Frigidaire Electric Range is the last word in modern cooking convenience. Just ask for a demonstration at The Lair Co.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

ADEQUATE window and doorhead flashing is essential to prevent leakage at this vulnerable point. Without such protection, it is impossible to make the joint between siding and sash water-tight. Moisture seepage leads inevitably to unsightly stains on wallpaper or plaster, as well as failure of sash paint inside and out, making necessary costly redecoration and repair.

Flash all head joints with a strip of pliable, durable material extending several inches up in back of siding and turned down about ⅝ inch over face of head trim

Two and one-half pounds hard sheet lead is ideal for flashing, as it will not stain surrounding surfaces.

Reliable sheet metal contractors do this work at small expense.

Q.—Can flat wall oil paint be applied over factory prepared calcimine paint?

A.—It is advisable to wash off calcimine before redecorating with oil paint. Calcimine does not adhere to a surface firmly enough to carry the weight of two coats of oil paint.

It would be an insecure foundation probably causing the paint to crack and peel shortly after application

Q.—Our bathtub drain is very sluggish. Drain solvents are ineffective as trouble always returns.

A.—Have a plumber investigate.

Possibly poor original construction left obstructions in pipe or joints which catch solids in the water, gradually building up a stoppage.

Maybe pipes are rusting internally, closing the waterway.

In any case, the best solution is to install pipes of a pliable, non-rustable material like lead

(The Home Owners Forum of the Home Service Bureau will be glad to help you solve home maintenance problems relating to plumbing, painting, etc. Write care of this paper.)

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

BERRY PICKERS WARNED OF SNAKE DANGER

Jerseyville, Ill., July 22.—Berry pickers in the dense woodlands of Western Jersey County, particularly in the bluff sections of Richwoods and Rosedale Townships, have been warned of possible danger from rattlesnakes and copperheads.

Residents of these localities have killed many copperheads this season and several rattlers have been found. A party of berry pickers in the Meadom Branch neighborhood killed a rattlesnake having nine rattles and the customary button.

The berry pickers were reported to have come to the vicinity from East St. Louis, and one of them narrowly escaped being struck by the snake when he sat his berry bucket down only a few feet from the timber rattler.

Chemists say that the quality of taste of the sweetening agent saccharin is different from that of sugar.

A farmer can get bigger crops by planting and tilling around a hill-side, instead of straight up and down the hill.

TRAFFIC INJURIES

MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAYS OUTSIDE OF MUNICIPALITIES

1939		1938
387	JANUARY	282
266	FEBRUARY	211
369	MARCH	356
335	APRIL	370
434	MAY	455

1791-5 MONTHS TOTAL-1704

SAFE DRIVING WILL REDUCE THIS TOLL

MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY SAFETY DIVISION

One medical writer reports that ordinarily people harboring less than forty hookworms show no clinical symptoms.

STRAWBERRIES CALLED MOST VALUABLE FRUIT

The strawberry is the most valuable small fruit grown is Missouri according to T. J. Talbert of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Strawberries will succeed under a great variety of soil and climatic conditions. Being a short season crop it fits well into most crop rotation systems. It is not exhaustive of soil fertility.

The crop may be planted at a small initial cost and will bring quick returns and high yields. The berries blossom through a period of several weeks enabling the grower to obtain a crop when practically all other crops are destroyed by late spring freezes and frosts. Since the strawberry is the first fruit to appear on the early spring markets, it is always in demand. Its flavor and attractive appearance make it not only the most sought but the most beautiful small fruit.

In general most varieties do better on light, sandy, gravelly, or stony soils than on clay, heavy, or wet soils. New land is often preferred because of the increased yields and because there are fewer weeds to fight and less cultivation required. For best results a well drained fairly light, mosture holding, medium fertile soil is generally desired.

Soil and location will influence to some extent the time of harvest and the earliness of spring growth. For instance, a light, sandy, or stony soil with a southern exposure will produce earlier fruit than a heavy moist soil with a northern exposure. Also high ground with good air drainage is most satisfactory for strawberry production, while poor air drainage and low lands increase the liability of the plants to frost injury.

The Primier is an early successful variety when freezes and much rain do not occur during the blooming season. The planter can rely upon the Senator Dunlap. The Blakemores are good market berries. If the plants are set after the fall rains begin a fair crop of berries will be produced the following spring.

LENNOX'S GOODWILL CLUB

The Lennox's Goodwill Club met July 13, 1939. Ten members and two visitors were present. Subject. Yeast Bread and Rolls. Miss Fikuart and Mrs. Dumy were leaders.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Beatha Clines August 1, 1939. Mrs. Anna Fadler will be the leader—Mrs. Denton, reporter.

This Is a Double Duty Kitchen



PARAPHRASING the old saying about a rule—it is a poor kitchen that cannot be worked two ways. Architects designing the majority of small homes today realize that a house is more useable and convenient when some rooms can be used for two purposes, as desired. And certainly, the kitchen is expected to offer space for a dining area for breakfast and snacks.

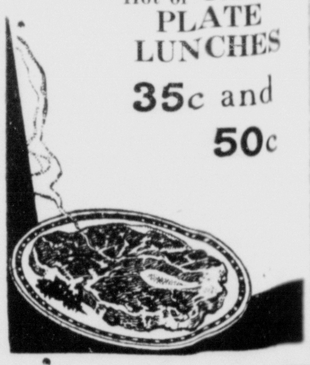
Note that the kitchen illustrated above has one wall of glass block with a casement window cut in the center; thus, whosoever breakfasts at the little table for two has brightness and a view of the out-of-doors besides.

The high-speed modern gas range located in the center of the adjoining wall makes it easy to cook breakfast in double-quick time and serve it piping hot; trays placed in the vertical cabinet at the side of the range are ever ready for collecting the dishes to carry to the sink.

These hot summer days, wouldn't you like to have a range that prepares meals easily and quickly, yet never heats the kitchen? Then the new Frigidaire Electric Range is just the one you want. For this amazing new range gives you the easiest, coolest, and cleanest cooking you ever imagined . . . and at surprisingly low cost. See it today at The Lair Co. Inspect the many outstanding features that are combined in the Frigidaire Electric Range for Low Cost . . . High

THE Steakhouse

For STEAKS Hot or Cold PLATE LUNCHES 35c and 50c



Sale $$$ save them!

Beginning August 1st

We will deliver in the City Limits

1 Ton 2000 lbs. 4x7 furnace Coal for cash. $3.75

1 Ton 2000 lbs. 4x2 double screened and washed Coal for cash. $3.75

This is the Same Quality Coal I have handled for the past 6 years. If you want Quality and Service.

PHONE 69

Jewell Coal Yard

Saturday is the LAST Day



Sell Us Your Old Unsafe Auto Tires

FOR AS MUCH AS

$17.40

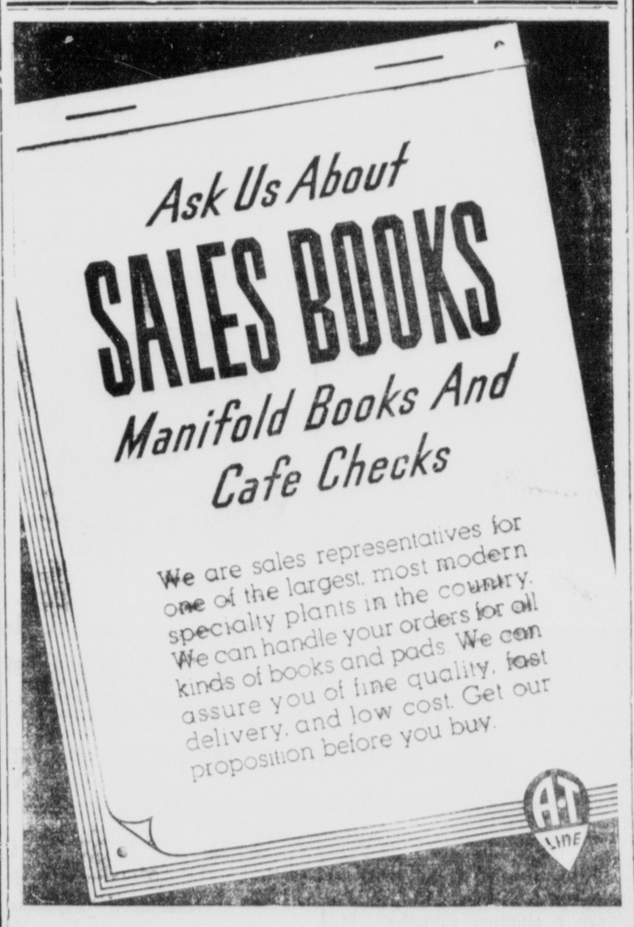
Per Set of Four

Regardless of Make or Condition

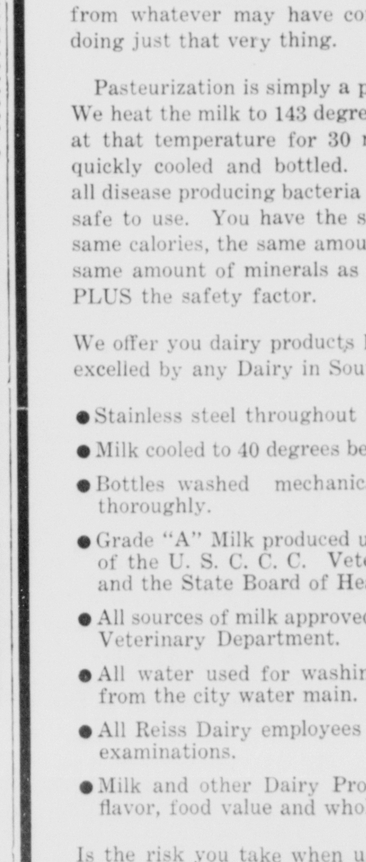
MAIER AUTO SUPPLY

P. J. Schlosser, owner

Phone 8 112 S. Kingshighway



The Sikeston Standard



Why Risk the Health of the Members of Your Family By Using Raw Milk?

Not all raw milk is impure. Most milk as it comes from the cow is pure or free from communicable diseases, providing the cow has been tested for tuberculosis, Bang's, and mastitis. Most contamination of milk is human contamination: unclean utensils, unclean hands, or unnecessary exposure to flies or filth. The chances of milk becoming contaminated in one or more of these ways is so great that it is imperative that milk be protected from whatever may have contacted it. We are doing just that very thing.

Pasteurization is simply a process of protection. We heat the milk to 143 degrees and hold the milk at that temperature for 30 minutes. It is then quickly cooled and bottled. Pasteurization kills all disease producing bacteria and renders the milk safe to use. You have the same vitamins, the same calories, the same amount of cream, and the same amount of minerals as you get in raw milk PLUS the safety factor.

We offer you dairy products handled in a way not excelled by any Dairy in Southeast Missouri:

- Stainless steel throughout the plant.
- Milk cooled to 40 degrees before bottling.
- Bottles washed mechanically and sterilized thoroughly.
- Grade "A" Milk produced under the supervision of the U. S. C. C. C. Veterinary Department and the State Board of Health.
- All sources of milk approved by the U. S. C. C. C. Veterinary Department.
- All water used for washing purposes comes from the city water main.
- All Reiss Dairy employees have periodic health examinations.
- Milk and other Dairy Products unexcelled for flavor, food value and wholesomeness.

Is the risk you take when using raw milk worth the few pennies you think you save?

Reiss DAIRY PASTEURIZED PRODUCTS

Killed When

(Continued from Page 1)

slight arm injury. Lackey and a small daughter, Mary Louise were unhurt.

NEW MADRID NATIVE

Crisler was born in New Madrid County and spent his entire life there. He lived in the city of New Madrid for many years.

He was graduated from the high school at New Madrid. A large man of 215 pounds, in high school he played football and was known as a good athlete.

With his brother, Claude Crisler, he was engaged in the insurance business. Previously, he managed a farm for his mother, Mrs. Stella Crisler. His father died several years ago.

A sister of the dead youth, Mrs. Florence Magruder, before her marriage in December, 1936, was principal of the South Grade School for three years and before that taught for about three years in the special room of the school system here. She was married to Louis Magruder, auditor for the Sinclair Oil Co. They live in Kansas City.

Other survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Alice Spitler of New Madrid and Miss Mary Crisler, a student at Memphis; four brothers, Lee Crisler, Jr., Claude and Herman Crisler of New Madrid, and Howard Crisler of Carrollton.

Funeral services were held Wednesday and burial was in Evergreen Cemetery at New Madrid.

PRISONER'S EXTRADITION HEARING BEFORE STARK

State Trooper Melvin Dace took a prisoner from Bloomfield to Jefferson City Thursday to present before Governor Stark evidence with which the state of Michigan hopes to extradite the man. Fighting extradition, the man was given a hearing before the governor.

Dairy Truck Spills Milk in Crash

Highway 61 pavement north of the city received a "white-washing" with milk in a collision of a dairy truck and an automobile. Occupants escaped injury.

A new Chevrolet truck of the Reiss Dairy, driven by H. B. Lane, 34, of this city, was coming to the plant after collecting cans of milk, when it rammed the rear of a 1931 Chevrolet coach owned and driven by Glenn Alexander, 28, and also occupied by Joe Mason, both negroes living north of the city.

The truck struck the left rear of the car and overturned, spilling milk about. The body of the car was pushed in, and the truck was damaged on the right front and left side.

Lane told State Trooper John Tandy the car pulled out of the right lane of traffic as he started around it, but the negroes denied this.

The mishap occurred at 6 a. m. between the County Club tavern and the Tanner road.

W. A. PEARCY OBSERVES 83RD ANNIVERSARY

Guests at a dinner at the home of W. A. Pearcy, given in honor of the 83rd birth anniversary of Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Kelly, were Mrs. Mary Brown and children, Everett, J. D., Bonnie and Buster, Mr. and Mrs. Price Albert Brown and son, Albert Dale, and Bert Carnahan, of East Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cox and daughters, Loretta and Sylvia, of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pearcy, Frank and Willa Mae Pearcy, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kem and daughters, Yvonne and Alice Lynn, of Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pearcy and daughters, Reta Jane, Sherma Jean and Martha Lou, of Cape Girardeau; Mr. and Mrs. Finnie DeWitt of Morehouse; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blankenship and children, Kelly, and Charles and Wilson Allcock, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mayberry and children, W. P. Virginia, of Barlow, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward and daughter, Mildred Evelyn, of La Center, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blankenship and children, Patsy Ruth, Richard Lowell and Thomas Lee, Mrs. Mary Alice Messamore and children, Joyce Ann and Roy James, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Blankenship, of Barlow, Ky.

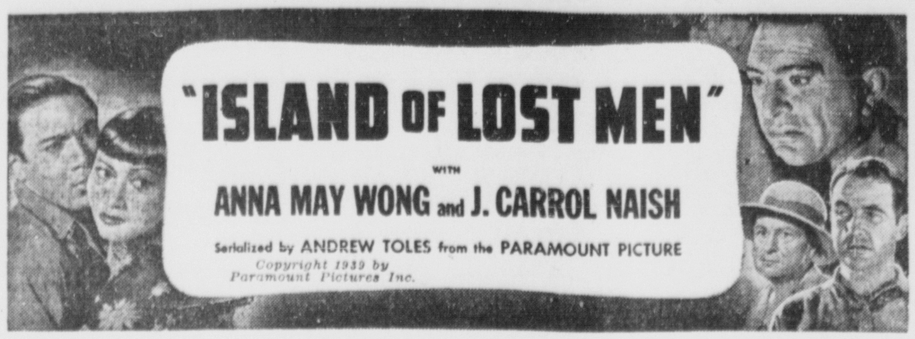
NEWS ABOUT THE CLOTHES FOR FALL

Plaid silk jerseys give a different slant on two hits, plaids and jerseys.

Pin checks, especially pin check velveteens, are to be found for fall in 2-piece costumes that combine quaint little jackets of pin check woolen with velveteen skirts.

Firemen's red. Plenty of this stirring shade can be found in junior collections for early autumn. One hood costume has a blazing red wool jersey shirt.

The jacket-dress suits grow more numerous in collections each season. For fall, some of the best of them go in for satin or crepe upper sections, which offer two talking points. First, they encourage a slimmer smoother fit under the jacket. Second, they are apt to impart a dressier look to the fur-trimmed jacket suit.



CHAPTER I

SINGAPORE, cross-roads of the Orient, minds its own business. No one in crowded Cash Street paid the slightest attention to the two grim-faced Chinese who were staring at a photograph and placard on the front of a cheap cabaret.

The photograph revealed a young and attractive Chinese girl in her early twenties. Beneath it the caption read:

Now!
Appearing Nightly
CHINA LILY
THE SONGSTRESS OF
THE ORIENT

The elder of the two Chinese spoke softly. "The daughter of General Ling singing in a place like this!"

"And calling herself 'China Lily!'" the other whispered.

The two men padded softly down the alley which led to the rear entrance of the cabaret. A Chinese waiter directed them. In a moment they stood before the door of the China Lily's dressing room. The elder knocked softly. A girl's voice bade them enter.

Kim Ling was applying the final touches to her make-up as the two men entered. But as she recognized her visitors her breath caught in her throat. Hats in hand, both men bowed politely.

"Miss Ling! Our felicitations," the first man greeted her.

With a visible effort, Kim Ling recovered her composure. "You've found me at last, gentlemen. There is no need for ceremony."

"Our respects are for the honor that once belonged to the house of Ling, dear lady."

"My house still retains its honor," Kim Ling retorted.

"But its master is gone," the elder Chinese declared.

"And so is the three hundred thousand dollars entrusted to him—"

Kim Ling interrupted. "My father is not a thief!"

"We, too, find that hard to believe, Miss Ling," the elder man agreed. "Governor of a province, a man high in the councils of his nation, deep in the hearts of his friends. Yes, it is hard to believe. But five months have passed since he left China on the most important errand of his career—and he has vanished."

"Where is your father, Miss Ling?" the younger Chinese asked.

"I do not know."

"Then what are you doing in this place?"

"I am looking for my father. I've travelled through the East for three months, searching. Here and there I found clues that led me to this place—and disappointment. I've been forced to take employment here." The girl's voice broke.

The two men exchanged glances. The elder bowed. "We understand," he said. "Our personal funds are at your disposal."

"Thank you."

"Your father, Miss Ling, must be found," the elder Chinese continued, "or, if not that, the reason for his disappearance."

"We are sorry to tell you this," the second man added, "but no member of the house of Ling may remain in China and those that are not there can never return."

Tears welled up in Kim Ling's eyes but her voice was steady. "I understand," she said softly.

The elder Chinese crossed to the dressing table and picked up a framed photograph of a young Chinese army officer. "Captain Chang Tai—he is here with you?" he asked.

"Captain Chang Tai is in China," the girl answered.

"No, lady."

Fear overcame the girl's Oriental calm. "What is it? Tell me!" she demanded.

"Captain Chang Tai deserted the army two months ago. He has disappeared."

As Kim Ling faced them, startled and incredulous, there was a knock on the door and a man's voice called "Time for the first show, Miss Lily."

"I am ready," the girl answered. She turned to her two visitors. "Good evening, gentlemen." She had completely recovered her composure.

"Our heartfelt sympathies, Miss Ling," the first Chinese said with a bow.

"Our fervent prayer that the house of Ling will soon again possess its honor," the second added as he followed his companion out of the room.

For a moment Kim stared at the photograph of Chang Tai. Then she picked up a small Oriental guitar and strolled out into the cabaret.

As Kim sauntered, singing and playing, between the crowded tables her attention was attracted to a flamboyantly dressed Eurasian sitting alone. Huge diamonds glittered on his fingers and as Kim worked closer to his table she was startled to discover a small round medal covered with Chinese characters which dangled from a ribbon in the man's buttonhole.

The half-caste had been watching Kim. Now he summoned the manager of the cabaret and demanded an introduction.

As Kim joined them, the manager grandiloquently proclaimed: "May I present the King of the River—Mr. Gregory Prin."

The half-caste smirked but did not rise. "Sit down," he said to Kim. "Your name?"

"Miss Lily." Kim Ling said as she seated herself. "We do not have full names around here."

"You are a clever girl. Prin smiled. "You have heard of me, of course. Everyone in the Orient has heard of Gregory Prin, King of the River."

"Of what river?" Kim asked.

"To the North—the river that no man dares to travel, unless Gregory Prin gives him permission."

"Your diamonds are beautiful," Kim said admiringly, "and that odd medallion? A decoration, perhaps?"

"Not a decoration, just the seal of some Chinese house. I got it from an old man, one of those rascally merchants. I met him here in Singapore. He found it expedient to become my guest a boat's ride from here."



"It's no secret," Prin explained. "Those who go to my place are running away from the law. And the law cannot reach them there."

Prin's monologue was halted by the advent of a bronzed and hard boiled American answering to the name of Tex Ballister who hailed Prin jovially and insultingly. Prin's smile of welcome was forced.

"When are you coming up to my place?" Prin asked.

Ballister's eyes narrowed. "You'd love to get me up there, wouldn't you? But you're not going to do it. I'm inside the law and I'm staying there. I'll never need to hide out in Gregory Prin's domain."

As Ballister staggered away, Kim said, "What did he mean?"

"It's no secret," Prin explained. "Those who go to my place are running away from the law. And the law cannot reach them there. Mountains, jungle, rivers, the power of life and death over every living thing—" Prin held out one of his ring-bedecked hands— "is here."

Kim made a quick decision. "I am running away from the law," she said softly. "It has almost caught up with me."

Prin's eyes blazed. "We will send the law back a thousand years—a thousand centuries."

Kim nodded.

"Be ready to leave at daylight," the half-caste added.

(To be continued)

The Library

By Miss Blair Law

STORY HOUR

The regular story hour for children will be held Saturday, July 29, at 9:00 a. m. The treat for the hour last Saturday was given by Mrs. C. D. Matthews III.

NEW RENTAL BOOKS

We have ordered a number of new books for the rental library including: "Men Can Take It", Hawes; "Captain Horatio Hornblower", Forester; "Overture to Death", March; "Anne Minton's Life", Bring; "The Past Was Asleep", Carfrae.

BOOKS FROM CAPITAL

We recently received the "Official Manual of Missouri" 1937-38 and the "Revised Statutes of Missouri", volumes 1, 2 and 3, from Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.

THE PEOPLE'S LIBRARY

Several weeks ago we wrote of our good fortune in securing four volumes the first numbers of the People's Library. As previously stated they are fully endorsed by the American Library Association and published by the Macmillan Company. Educators and librarians find in them the answer to a puzzling question, that is how to get books of serious educational value into the hands of the mass of American people who are not accustomed to reading serious books. Each book in this series while smaller than the average, is bound in a durable and attractive cloth binding and printed in large readable type.

A few days ago C. H. Denman presented us with two more volumes, the last numbers in the series to be printed at the present time. We will review these briefly as we did the other four.

"Here Comes Labor" by Chester M. Wright. The author, who manages a labor news service in Washington gives us the plain facts about labor, and how it stands in America today.

"Who Are These Americans" by Paul B. Sears. In these perilous times every American should give thanks that he is an American. But just what is an American? Can you explain it fully? Do you understand your country fully? Dr. Sears writes of what it means to be an American, how the American people came into being and how we as a people may be improved in the years to come. Every good American citizen should read this book.

74 JAPANESE PLANES DESTROYED, REDS SAY

Moscow, July 26.—A Russian communique today reported 74 Japanese warplanes and three captive balloons shot down in three days of heavy aerial combat over the Manchoukuo-Outer Mongolia frontier. It admitted 20 Soviet Russian planes had failed to return to their bases.

The communique, from headquarters of the Soviet-Mongol troops in the Mongolian Peoples' Republic (Outer Mongolia), said repeated attacks by Japanese land forces atempting to capture Soviet positions east of the Khalka River had been driven back with great losses for the Japanese.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

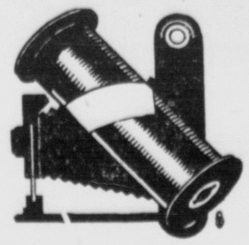
Women of Hawaii paid $45,000 for lipsticks last year.

More than 12,000 women in Russia are now engaged in scientific work.

Women are not allowed to work in Louisiana barrooms under a law enacted in 1894.

Women of Kamiyo, Japan, held a big street sale of watermelons to raise funds for needy families of soldiers.

Gold crosses are awarded to mothers of eight or more children in Germany, silver crosses to those with six or seven and bronze to mothers of four or five.



Developing Enlarging Printing

Perpetuate your vacation this year by taking plenty of pictures. Everything you need for amateur photography and excellent service in reproducing snapshots at today's lowest prices.

8-Hr. Developing Service

BACH STUDIO

PHONES:
Studio 249—Residence 764
Stallcup Bldg. over White's Drug Store.

A&P FOOD STORES
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

5c Bread
HERE AGAIN
A&P BREAKS BIGGEST VALUE STORY IN YEARS

Here is another big step in A&P's endless drive to cut living costs. Now A&P brings back a big full pound, top quality bread for 5c—a price that reminds you of the good old days. Do this! Buy a loaf today. Taste it. Toast it! Test it any way you choose, by any standard you wish. Compare with any other bread you favor. If you can't say: "This is the biggest bread value in years" simply bring back the wrapper and get your money back, with an extra nickle besides.

Only the choicest quality ingredients used . . . to give it that superb old-fashioned flavor, the just right texture the outstanding quality. Buy a loaf of HOME-STYLE today.



A NEW A&P BREAD. TRY IT. YOU'LL LIKE IT.

America's Most Popular Coffee
8 O'clock 3 Lb. Bag 39c

IONA
FLOUR 24-lb. Sack 47c 48-lb. Sack 95c
SUNNYFIELD 24-lb. Sack 53c

WHITE GOLD
SUGAR 10 Lb. Paper Bag 47c
25-lb. Bag $1.18 100-lb. Bag $4.69

SULTANA BROKEN SLICED No. 2½ PINEAPPLE can 15c
A&P FANCY SPINACH 3 No. 2½ cans 35c
ANN PAGE FRENCH DRESSING 8-oz. Jar 10c
ANN PAGE PREPARED SPAGHETTI 3 15¾-oz. cans 20c
ANN PAGE SANDWICH SPREAD Pt. Jar 21c
QT. JAR 31c
ANN PAGE GRAPE JELLY 8-oz. Jar 10c
QT. JAR 17c

CIDER VINEGAR Gal. 19c
TOILET SOAP Sweatheart 3 Cakes 17c
MARSHMALLOWS PURITAN 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 25c

DAILY FEED
DAILY CHICK STARTER 100-LB Bag 1.89
DAILY GROWING MASH 100-LB Bag 1.80
DAILY LAYING MASH 100-LB Bag 1.85
DAILY SCRATCH FEED 100-LB Bag 1.53
DAIRY 16% FEED 100-LB Bag 1.32

Fresh Daily
A&P BREAD
Soft-Twist, 20 Oz.; Vienna Twist, 16 Oz.; Bran Raisin, 16 Oz.; White Raisin, 16 Oz.; Caraway Rye, 16 Oz.; Plain Rye; 16 Oz.; 100% Whole Wheat, 16 Oz.; Cracked Wheat, 16 Oz.; Wheat 'n White, 16 Oz.
A&P Bread is skillfully baked by expert bakers using only the finest commercial ingredients. Every step of the baking process is carefully watched to insure a loaf that will please you. And A&P Bread is delivered fresh daily to your A&P Store.
2 LOAVES 15c

ELBERTA PEACHES 4 lbs. 25c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES 2 Doz. 29c
EGG PLANT . . . Each 5c
FRESH CORN . . . 2 Doz. 25c

Our Service Department Is One of the Best



New Equipment
Rearranged and Painted Quarters
New Wash and Polish Rack Undercover

Modern Lincoln Lubrication Equipment and Best of All
COMPETENT MECHANICS

PHONE 161 WE WILL CALL FOR AND DELIVER YOUR CAR.

Garner Motor Company
(HONKEY)
Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters
114 S. New Madrid Street
Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.
"A Better Used Car for Less"

SPECIAL PURCHASE! BETTER SHEERS **10c yd.** Large assortment of Better sheers, lawns, batiste, muslins, etc. 36-in. wide.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! BETTER CREPES **15c yd.** Satins, Taffetas, Crepes and Twills of Higher Priced fabrics! Save Now!

SPECIAL PURCHASE! SHEER DRESSES **37c ea.** A manufacturers close-out of Wo's Better Dresses. Hurry in for yours! Save!

Penney's July BARGAIN DAYS

REPRICED! 97 Women's Taffeta RAYON SLIPS **25c ea.** Full cut sizes re-inforced seams, sizes 34 to 44! Bias Cut Styles! Save!

REPRICED! 57 Pairs Ladies' Better SILK HOSE **37c pair** First Quality ringless in New Summer shades. Full fashioned, all sizes!

REPRICED! 39 Boys' Better POLO SHIRTS **15c ea.** Full Combed Cotton in White with fast color trimmed, all sizes!

ALL THIS WEEK

Clearaway! Every item listed below is priced far below their former price —All Summer Merchandise MUST GO NOW! Buy Now!

Piece Goods Dept.
300 Yards Better PRINTED SHEERS 15c
120 Yards Better SPUN RAYONS 25c
300 Yards Better SUMMER CREPES 34c
300 Better TOWEL REMANTS 3c
300 Spools SEWING THREAD 1c

Women's Dept.
23 Better Summer HAND BAGS 35c
13 Ladies Better SWIM SUITS $1.35
100 Pairs Women's RAYON PANTIES 10c
13 Ladies' Summer HAND BAGS 55c
39 Ladies Better PORTO RICAN GOWNS 23c

REPRICED! 13 Only Men's Summer COOL SUITS **$7.00 ea.** First come, First served, Worth twice the price, New styles, New fabrics!

REPRICED! 13 Only Women's TOPPERS **$1.00 ea.** White and pastel shades, in linens rayons and sharkskins! Buy Now!

REPRICED! 27 Pairs Women's SHOES **$1.00 pr.** In Sandals and Novelty Whites, most all sizes. A Bargain! Buy Now!

SPECIAL SELLING! 200 New Large FLOUR SACKS **5c ea.** Washed, bleached and shrunk, ready for use, save now at Penneys!

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Clearaway! Every item listed below is priced far below their former price —All Summer Merchandise MUST GO NOW! Buy Now!

Ready To Wear
52 Only Better Rayon Printed Dresses $1.25
37 Better Summer DRESSES $2.50
73 Children's Better SHEER DRESSES 25c
27 Only Ladies Better MILLINERY 50c
39 Ladies Better SPORT TOGS 75c

Men's Department
43 Men's Better STRAW HATS 75c
All Men's Better SPORT SHIRTS 87c
All Men's Better SWIM TRUNKS $1.19
73 Pairs Boys' Better WASH PANTS 79c
57 Pairs Men's Better WASH PANTS 63c